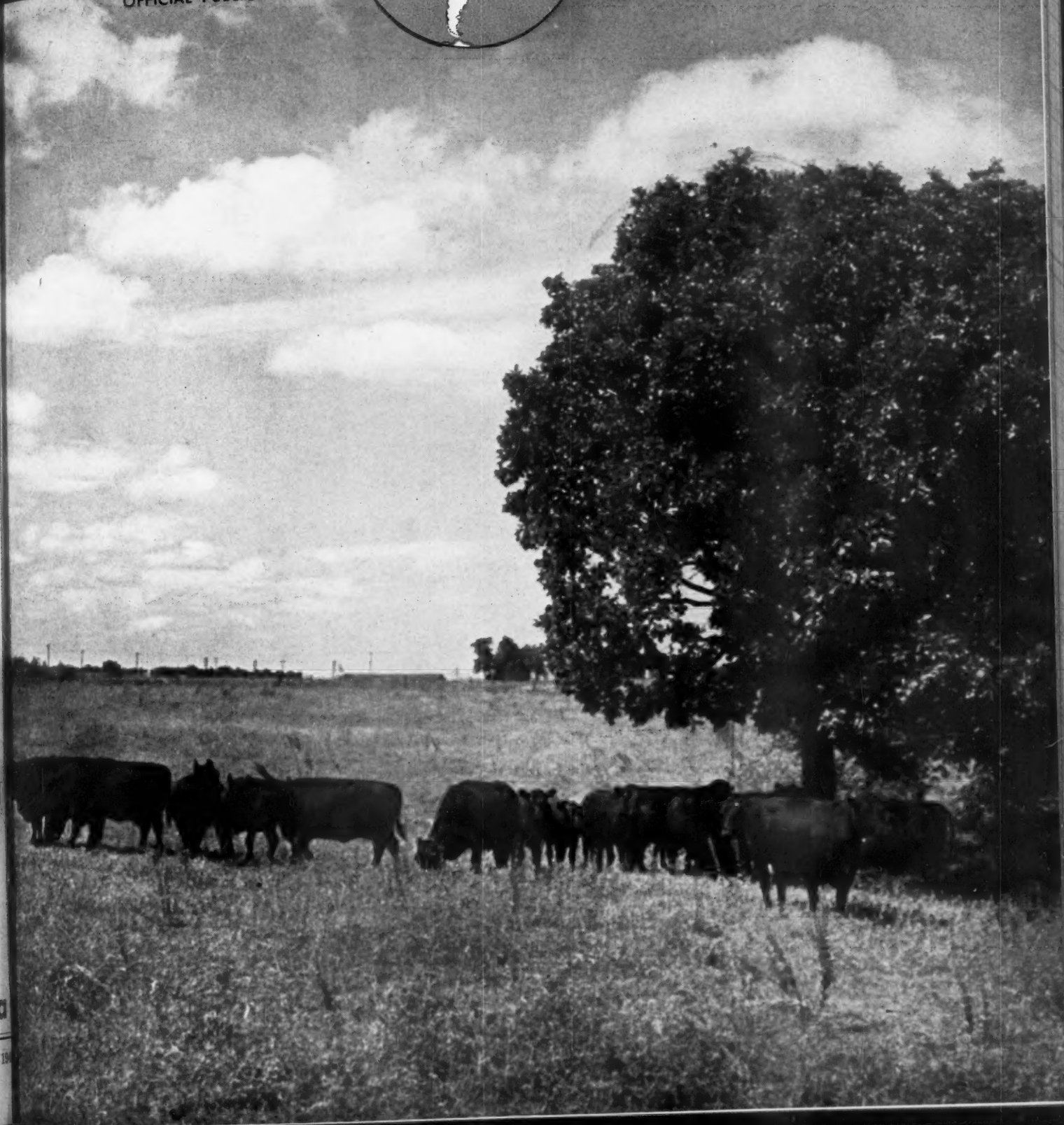
Vol. 27
No. 2

September '45

ESTABLISHED 1919

THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



For Sale this Fall

25 Cows bred to

We respect the kind of a BULL, that EILEENMERE 500th is, and the Cows, that we will offer bred to him, will be COWS of the right type and quality. They will be foundation material.

Eileenmere 500th

This great son of EILEENMERE 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion, has about as many friends as any Bull we have ever seen. Comments about him have been most favorable. Nine daughters of his that have been sold, and that is all that have been sold, have been good enough to average over $4,000.00. We have been offered a long price, even for Top Bulls, for EILEENMERE 500th, but we believe he is the Bull we need to continue improving the breed.

Also a 1945 Fall Special ! ! !

12 Granddaughters of EILEENMERE 85th

We think this group of yearling heifers will prove to be very interesting to any breeder, who wants to add some quality to his herd; or to a man who wants a dozen heifers whose blood is real assurance of quality production.

For information write, or come visit

J. Garrett Tolan · Pleasant Plains, Ill.

Worton . . . . . Maryland

We have Aberdeen-Angus Cattle of all ages to fit your needs

An exceptional group of three-year-old HEIFERS IN CALF or WITH CALVES AT SIDE . . . . .

Three Young Bulls

With the best blood lines and of the type that will produce the kind of Modern Cattle most desired.

One of them is:

Churn Creek General 818284

Calved June 6, 1943.

- Sire: ANDELOT EBERRO
  - Revolution Blackcap
    - Revolution 7th
      - Blackcap Revolution
      - Eva of Glencarnock 8th
    - Blackcap Bess. Glencarnock
      - Blackcap Revolution
      - Blackcap Bessie 3d of Page
  - Elba 2d of Bordulac
    - Revolution of Page 43d
      - Revolution of Page 11th
      - Paprika Pride
    - Elba 2d of Strathmore
      - Revolution 81st
      - Elba Harrison
- Dam: CHURN CREEK'S HONEY 4th
  - Juana's General 4th of Ada
    - General of Ada
      - Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
      - Barbara Montrose
    - Juanada 3d of Page
      - Evaxus 8th of Page
      - Janina of Kinermony
  - Glenelg Lass Marshall
    - Prince Marshall 8th
      - Prince Marshall 7th
      - Black Jestress 7th
    - Pride Lass of Hartburn 5th
      - Marshall of Glencarnock
      - Pride Lass of Gwen Mawr 2d

Churn Creek Farms

Worton, Maryland

WAYNE JOHNSON, owner

ELBRIDGE F. MAY, manager

"TEX"

Bred and selected by
Mr. J. Garrett Tolan

NOW HAS AN ASSISTANT
LEEDANMERE 2d

Lee Dan Farms

WASHINGTON CROSSING · NEW JERSEY

GJP

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Postley, owners
Howard Morgan, manager

Presenting. . . Hardwickmere 60th 725185 *and His Pedigree*

Calved November 5, 1942.

Sire: Prizemere 364th 484821	Queenmere 70th 423326	Prizemere 5th 251510	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
			Thick Set Pride 3d 137153
		Queen of Rosemere 15th 333888	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
			Queen of Rosemere 5th 217747
	Pride of Rosemere 67th 379980	Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
			Pride of Rosemere 14th 218938
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372	Knight of Rosemere 185073
			Pride McHenry 66th 104154
Dam: Estamere 505982	Repeater of Wheatland 466817	Revemere of Wheatland 2d 450911	Revolution 41st 415473
			Blackbird Columbia H. 2d 401072
		Chimera of Wheatland 450795	Revolution 41st 415473
			Chimera 399387
	Estamere 3d 470026	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Esther C. B. 3d 404128	Quality Lad of Rosemere 3d 217746
			Esther C. B. 379929

You will notice that HARDWICKMERE 60th is by Prizemere 364th

Whose dam was PRIDE of ROSEMERE 67th, the 1926 International Grand Champion Female. Also that HARDWICKMERE 60th's dam was ESTAMERE, the 1938 International Grand Champion Female. Therefore, we feel that his excellent individuality is no accident. His first two calves are in the show barn. One, a most promising Heifer is out of a Rosemere Blackbird cow; the other a BULL, has for a dam, Blackcap Tolan 60th. We think this calf has the makings of an outstanding herd sire.

In Our Sale, January 28th, 1946, we will feature the Service of Hardwickmere 60th

Other Members of Our Herd Bull Battery

Prizemere 364th; Eileenmere 298th; Hardwickmere 9th; Hardwickmere 53d; Hardwickmere 92d

Herd Accredited for Bangs and T. B.

"JOE" KEEFAUVER
Manager

HARDWICK FARMS
CLEVELAND TENNESSEE

"RED" CAWOOD
Herdsman

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They do Breed on *and* We Have 'em

Sires Now in Service

BEEFMAKER 13th 629013
An intensely bred EARL MARSHALL bull, whose dam is a granddaughter of REVOLUTION 81st and ERIC MARIE 9th 434227, who is also the grandam of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th 629408. The dam is an Elba descending from Elba of Inverness through Elba of Glyn Mawr 5th.

BEEFMAKER 21st 657267
Sired by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. The dam is one of our best Erica cows.

BEEFMAKER 22d 662050
Sired by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. The dam is a Blackbird cow, a granddaughter of QUALITY MARSHALL 3d, and a line of good cows.

BEEFMAKER 34th 767266
Sired by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. The dam is BLACK ROSE 7th 569517, by EOLIDE REVOLUTION, by GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th. Second dam BLACK ROSE 3d, by ELMORE HARRISON 2d, by REVOLUTION 7th.

BEEFMAKER 38th 767271
Sired by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. The dam is ESTELLAMERE 4th, by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th; second dam ESTELLAMERE 2d, by EILEENMERE 32d. A better pedigree could hardly be written and he is an outstanding individual.

ENVIOUS ERIC 711832
Sired by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 10th 566877, by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th 504417. The dam of this bull is sired by BELL BOY M. K. 459602. His grandam is sired by GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th 384963.

EVIDENCE BLACKCAP 730487
Sired by a son of REVOLUTION 81st and out of a daughter of REVOLUTION 81st, his grandam being a daughter of ENCHANTER of PAGE and BLACKCAP GLENCARNOCK 9th.

FOR FUTURE USE we have recently acquired a son of EILEENMERE 487th, (for which Mr. J. C. Penney paid $30,000.00). This future sire is out of a dam by EILEENMERE 32d.

Farm Two Miles West on U. S. Highway 54—One Mile South—Telephone—Home 2-0271; Farm 5-3868

C. E. REED, Owner **4114 East Central** **WICHITA 6, KANSAS**

1945

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal
WEBSTER CITY, IOWA

FRED HAHNE....Editor, Publisher, Business Manager
JEAN BRANDRUP....Assistant Manager
RICHARD H. (DICK) HAHNE....Associate Editor
GAY QUAMMEN....Associate Editor
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Copyright 1945
By The Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Advertisers Please Note!

To mail your Journal, promptly on the 15th of each month requires that we have all advertising copy at our offices not later than the 20th of the month prior to publication date.

October 15th

That's the date of the dead line for advertising for November. Any advertiser wanting space in the November issue must have a space reservation on or before the 15th. We cannot accept advertising space later. So mark your calendars. The same length of time will prevail for all future issues.

October 20th

Is the final date, that we can accept advertising copy for all displays accepted before the 15th. Time required to make half-tones, as well as mechanical work demand that we have copy not later than the 20th. Your co-operation will be appreciated. Help us to get each issue to you on time.

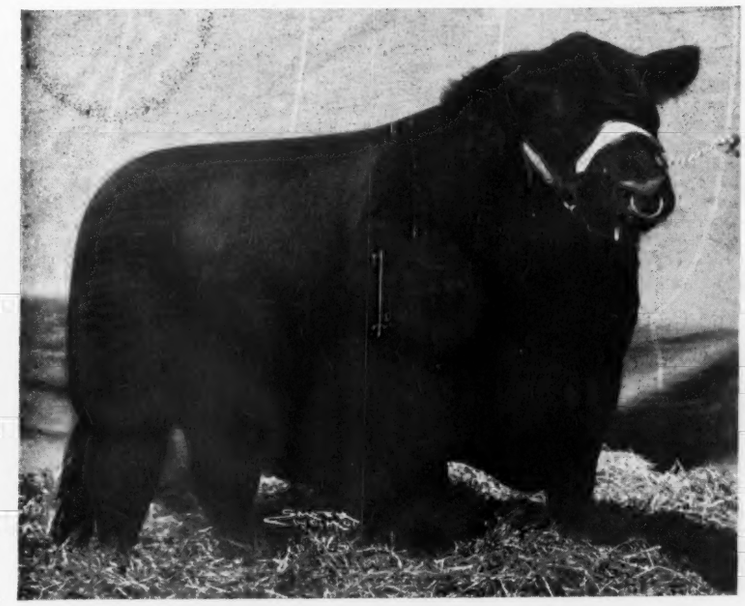
The
Aberdeen-Angus Journal
WEBSTER CITY, IOWA

Truly A Balanced Bull

"Balanced" in being of most excellent Type, Style and Quality; "Balanced" in the excellence of his Blood Lines, and "Balanced" because of the excellence of HIS GET. That's "PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th", a Balanced Bull, a Budget Balancer . . . . . .

Proven

Prepotent



Profitable

PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th

One of the greatest SHOW and BREEDING SONS of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, the 1938 International Grand Champion Bull.

Now offering at Private Treaty . . .

"PRINCE" Sons and Daughters

At LAKEWOOD FARM can be found the best selection of young Sons and Daughters of PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th that have been born. Their dams are wonderful cows of excellent breeding. You might find your future herd sire, or some outstanding prospects for foundation breeding Cows. Write us for complete information, or plan to visit our farm, soon.

L. L. O'BRYAN, owner

Mukwonago — LAKEWOOD FARM — Wisconsin

Third and LAST CALL for the

Meek Ranch

Monday, October 1st

12:00 o'clock No

Over 125 Head

Sellin

14 Bulls *including 4 Herd Sires*

Featuring the herd bulls, PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th by the great BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM; ENVIOUS BLACKCAP W. 6th, by a son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th; BLACKBIRD BARDOLIER of ADA 2d, by BLACK BARDOLIER 2d; and MEEK RANCH B. BARDOLIER 6th by Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d. These proven herd bulls are the kind that enterprising breeders seek to find then buy to head their herds.

The other bulls are younger calves, sired by these bulls and from our good cows.

90 Females *many with Calves and Rebred*

Included will be FORTY COWS and HEIFERS either with CALVES by PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th or due to calve to his service. These Females are the cattle we have retained after a most rigid system of culling, as well as the many purchases of TOPS we have made. Type, quality and breeding is well represented in every female we have in the herd. The cattle will be in just good pasture condition, working for their buyers, as will be evidenced by the many calves at side.

All *from* a Select Foundation!

The herd was established with well bred individuals of the right type. Such families as Juana Ericas, Miss Burgess, McHenry Blackcaps, McHenry Barbaras, Elbas, Black Jestress, Blackbirds, Evergreen Ericas, Queen Mothers, Prides, and in fact, all the good families of the breed. Their sires represent many of the best known in the land, and their dams in turn are strictly reliable foundation stock. You owe it to yourself to be present.

Sale Headquarters

The Ottumwa Hotel at Ottumwa, Iowa, will be sale headquarters. Transportation will be arranged to the farm and return to the Hotel upon request. Advise the farm manager.

Auctioneers: ROY G. JOHNSTON and HAMILTON JAMES
Journal Representatives: W. M. BARTON,
DICK HAHNE, RED ANDERSON

Frank W. Pearson, own

ch Dispersion!!

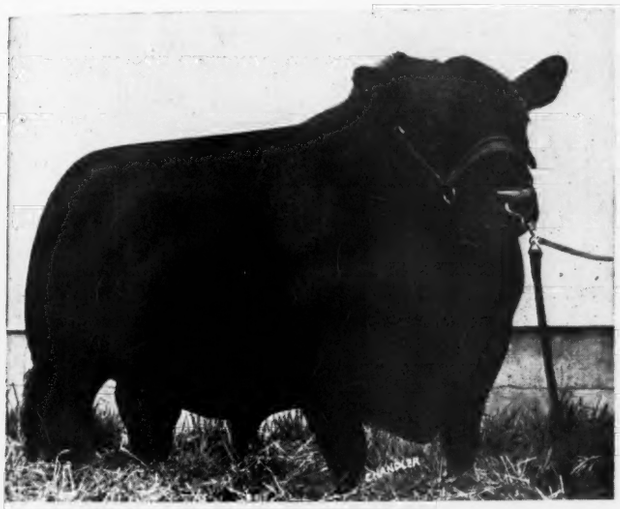
ock No the RANCH, near **MILTON, IOWA**

ellin Including Prince Sunbeam 46th

"The Greatest Bull to be sold in 1945" →

Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648

A great bull in every right, individually, and from a pedigree standpoint as well as the fact that his calves are the right kind. We could go on and tell you more about him, but prefer that you see him and study the catalog.



Envious Blackcap W. 6th

A very attractive and excellent breeding grandson of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th. Evidence of his worth can be seen by his calves.

Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d

Another tried and proven sire of outstanding young cattle. The get of this bull is meeting with our greatest expectations. You will like his type and his calves are the kind that will readily sell.

Wire for a Catalog

The time is short. If you do not have a copy of the catalog, please wire THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL, Webster City, Iowa, for a copy of the catalog. They are being sent only upon request.

own Roy L. Cruzen, manager

Announcing the recent Sale of

EVERBE 700821

FIRST IN CLASS *at the* 1945 SHOW AT FORT WORTH, TEXAS

To Holly Grove Farms, - - Crenshaw, Mississippi

Owned by Mr. Frederick Smith, of Memphis, Tennessee

At the Consideration of $5000.00

THE BULL *and His Pedigree*

Sire: Beacon of Bordulac 522451	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
				Erica McHenry 12th 104123
			Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400	Quality Prince 117284
				Blackbird McHenry 79th 125458
		Elga Elliott 29th 274052	Elburn of Clear Brook 157101	Ethan Eric 115868
				El Bethel 123986
			Elga Elliott 12th 178396	Enchanter 99803
				Elga Elliott 5th 135685
	Blackcap Strathmore 459569	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
				Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052	Elburn of Clear Brook 157101
				Elga Elliott 12th 178396
		Blackcap Harrison 17th 399676	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
				Erica McHenry 12th 104123
			Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400	Quality Prince 117284
				Blackbird McHenry 79th 125458
Dam: Evergreen 17th of Muskogee 473496	Prince Marshall 261280	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372	Baden Lad 61883
				Pride McHenry 42d 82409
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123	Eliminator of Ballindalloch 50237
				Erica McHenry 6th 71696
		Pride McHenry 46th 82428	Western Star 46345	He's A Star 31370
				Quality of Meadow Brook 33429
			Pride McHenry 27th 54147	Proteros 36980
				Pride McHenry 5th 22304
	Evergreen 7th of Muskogee 420413	Erwin Evergreen 381237	Erwin M. 330495	Muskogee 81st 268185
				Royal Eileen 95366
			Evergreen Eva 2d 278960	Black Oakfield 153033
				Elmland Evergreen 6th 242122
		Evergreen of Muskogee 360916	Eileenver 288886	Inverne of Rosemere 199903
				Tetrezzina of Lone Dell 188745
			Elmland Evergreen 2d 156603	Ideal of Standen 131668
				Evergreen 18th 131664

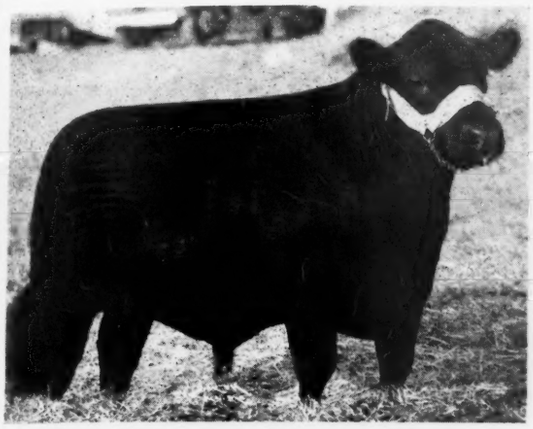
With the sale of EVERBE 700821, to Mr. Smith, goes our best wishes for a most successful career as a breeding bull of real merit and sterling worth. His sire was a son of the International Grand Champion REVOLUTION 100th, and his sire's dam is a daughter of REVOLUTION 100th, he in turn an outstanding breeding son of the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, who was acclaimed old EARL MARSHALL'S greatest breeding son. The dam of EVERBE is EVERGREEN 17th of MUSKOGEE, she by PRINCE MARSHALL, the First Great Son of EARL MARSHALL to win the International Grand Championship. The sire's dam was one of the grandest individuals ever produced at Strathmore. The dam herself is one of the very Top producing Females in our own herd, having produced the great young bull we sold to Mr. J. A. McGill, of Paris, Texas, a few years ago at $3000.00. The McGill bull being sired by REVOLUTION 100th. . . . Mr. Smith will mate EVERBE with a nice group of heifers composed of daughters of WINTONIER 4th and daughters of GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREMONA, purchased from Cremona Farms, of Mechanicsville, Maryland.

L. R. Kershaw Muskogee, Oklahoma

RALPH L. SMITH FARMS

Consignment to Tulsa, October 16th and 17th

One ↓ Bull



R. L. S. Envious Burgess 822723

A very thick, low set May, 1944 calf out of one of the best Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess cows on our farm. A member of the first prize get-of-sire at the 1945 Missouri State Fair.

Both sired by

Blendmere of Woodlawn 546519

Top Selling Bull

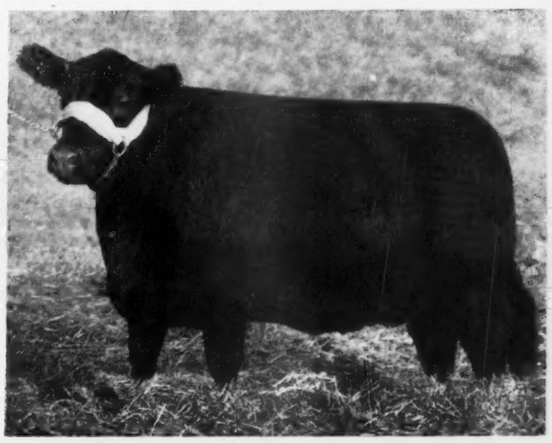
1941 International Sale

★

★

★

One ↓ Female



Enchantress Eileen of R. L. S. 822718

First prize summer yearling heifer at the 1945 Missouri State Fair. Also a member of the first prize get-of-sire at the same show. This grand female sells bred to Prince Eric of Sunbeam, our $40,000 bull.

Consignment to Heart of America, October 18th and 19th

Two Outstanding Females

1 selling safe in calf to PRINCE ERIC SUNBEAM
1 selling safe in calf to ENVIOUS EMULOUS

See the Calves by these Great Bulls at

Lee's Summit, Missouri

28 miles East of Kansas City, on U. S. Highway No. 50

Visitors Always Welcome

RALPH L. SMITH
Kansas City, Missouri

GEORGE COOPER
Chillicothe, Missouri

VON A. ROBBINS
Lee's Summit, Missouri

Pendleton

At the FAMOUS Pendleton, Oregon, Roundup Ground

Show.. October 14-15 *... Sale*

Get Catalogs

20 Bulls - 80 Females

Offered will be the kind of cattle that will do well for you. Excellent blood lines, backing up the type and quality that has been the basis of the success of the breed. The trend toward Aberdeen-Angus is constantly on the upgrade. Get started now and be ready for the demand that is sure to come.

For Catalogs address **J. R. Guttridge, Sale Manag**

Sponsored by

The Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Associati

EARL WALTERS, Auctioneer

FRED HAHNE, for Aberdeen-Angus

Twin Falls

At the Twin Falls, Idaho, Commission Company Yards

Show.. October 21-22... Sale

Right away!

20 Bulls - 60 Females

Be at Twin Falls and help yourself to prosperity, for there will be a grand array of young breeding females and well selected herd bull prospects that just must make good. Future development of the breed and expansion in the west assures the breeder of a better than average demand for bulls and females. Twin Falls will be a good place to be to buy seed stock of proven values.

• • •

Route 1, Box 1540, Elk Grove, California

Sponsored by

The Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

CARL WALTERS, Auctioneer

FRED HAHNE, for Aberdeen-Angus Journal

The Annual

Western Aberdeen-Angus Sale

Saturday, Oct. 13, Denver, Colorado

90 Lots

10 Bulls

These bulls are a selected group, each one being of modern type and good quality. They are herd sire prospects. A chance to get a well bred bull ready for service.

80 Females

These cattle have been selected for Western hardiness, ruggedness, and yet, no sacrifice has been made in quality. The blood lines are right, and you can count on getting cattle that will produce favorably for you. The trend is toward Aberdeen-Angus, and no better opportunity to get started, now, will be offered in 1945. So, we invite those wanting to start or to improve or enlarge their herds to be on hand for the sale.

Field Day, October 12th

At Painter Hereford Ranch on the outskirts of Denver will be held a field day and upgrading demonstration, showing the results of using Aberdeen-Angus bulls on various types of cattle other than Aberdeen-Angus. Here will be found for the stockman, a living demonstration of the value of Aberdeen-Angus bulls, a demonstration that will answer many questions of real educational value to the commercial breeder. Invite your friends.

Show

At 9:30 October 13th, Mr. Otto G. Nobis of Davenport, Iowa will place the sale cattle. The sale will be held at the Lamont Pavilion at 1:00 P. M. Roy G. Johnston will be the Auctioneer.

Consignors

Bohlender Angus Ranch	LaSalle, Colorado
A. B. Lucore & Sons	Elizabeth, Colorado
T. A. Smart & Sons	Atwood, Colorado
A-Bar-A Ranch	Encampment, Wyoming
Jeppesen Brothers	Manzanola, Colorado
A. W. Lambert	Yuma, Colorado
Paul Brown	Larkspur, Colorado
James M. Knowles	Doyleville, Colorado
Harold Bohlender	LaSalle, Colorado
Dr. W. B. Lutes	Merino, Colorado
E. W. Serrell	Larkspur, Colorado
Joe Connor	Littleton, Colorado
S. J. King	Montrose, Colorado
H. W. Dahl	Golden, Colorado
John and Janet Perryam	Encampment, Wyoming
R. T. Davis & Son	Wheatridge, Colorado
Norman H. Smith	Larkspur, Colorado

For Catalogs, Address: E. W. SERRELL, Sale Manager, P. O. Box No. 6522 Stockyards Station. Denver, Colo.

Western Aberdeen-Angus Association

Just Remember that

Our First Fall Sale
Saturday, November 10
East Lansing . . . . Michigan

60 Lots Selling
5 Bulls——55 Females

Bulls

Recognizing that GOOD BULLS, REAL HERD SIRE PROSPECTS are not easy to find, we limited the number of Bulls in this sale to assure possible buyers that they will find HERD BULL PROSPECTS. These Bulls are well chosen, type, and breeding considered. You are invited to inspect them carefully.

Females

Included will be COWS with CALVES at side sired by great Michigan Bulls; Heifers, daughters of good Bulls and selling safe in calf to Bulls of national repute. Open Heifers, the like of which we are proud to offer, knowing they are of the top families, by bulls that are known to be good sires and from herds that are producing champions in the shows where the competition is the very best.

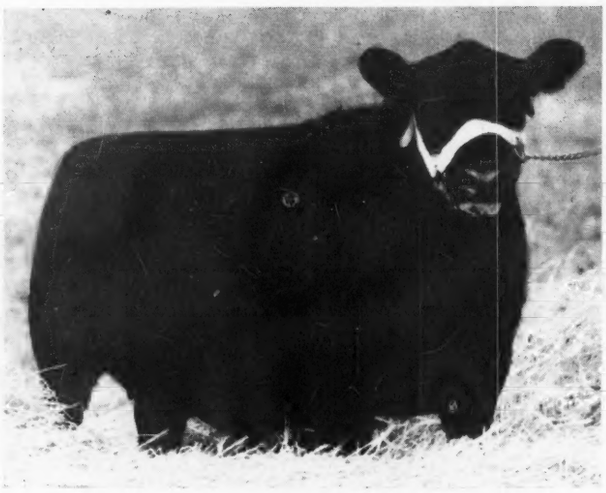
For Catalogs address
John A. Brown, Secretary

Sale Sponsored by

Michigan
Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association
7710 LaSalle Blvd.,
Detroit, Michigan

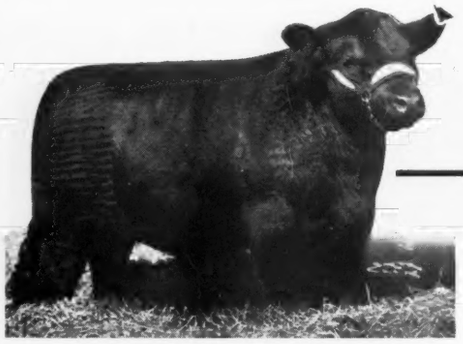
Grand River Stock Farm

Presents



Blackcap Rosebud G. R. 737484

Calved Jan. 9, 1943. Grand Champion Female, 1944 Michigan State Fair Show. Reserved Grand Champion Female, 1944 Tulsa Fair and Live Stock Show.



Our Junior Herd Sires

Blackbird Bardolier G. R.

Grand Champion Bull at the 1944 Michigan State Fair and Show.

Raona's Burgess Eston 7th

Grand Champion Bull, 1945 National Show and Sale.

We are planning a grand consignment to the Michigan State Breeders' Sale at

East Lansing, Michigan, November 10, 1945

Our consignment consists of ONE BULL and FIVE FEMALES by BLACK BARDOLIER and ONE DAUGHTER of BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 10th, the 1943 Michigan State Fair Grand Champion Bull.

Watch for

The October Journal for complete details of our consignment to the Michigan Breeders' Sale at East Lansing, November 10th, 1945.

"The Home of the Bardoliers"

J. J. & O. S. HENDREN, Owners — FRANK WESTMORELAND, Manager

WEBBERVILLE - - - - - MICHIGAN

Bar Blackbird of Lin-Lo

(748235)

The Individual

Something New

During the past several months we have travelled many miles in search of a bull good enough to follow up the great work, that BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. has done in our herd. In BLACKBIRD of LIN-LO, we believe that we have found just such a bull. Come to see him and you, too, will like him.

and his breeding

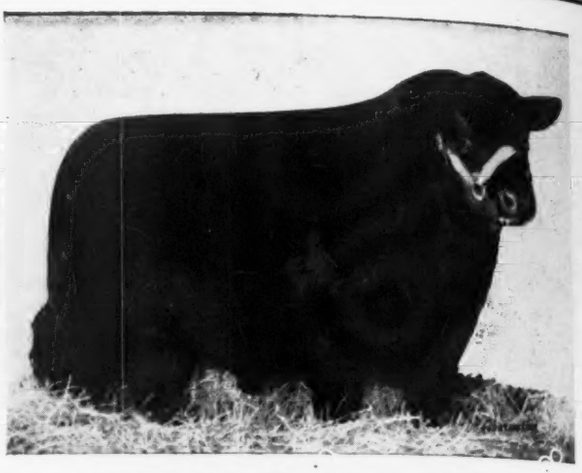
Sire: Bar Beau	Bar Eston	Eston of Quality	Quality Marshall 3d
			Erica Enid 7th
		Barbara Quality 2d	Quality Marshall 3d
			Barbara Harrison 12th
	Barbess Quality	Barmar Quality	Quality Marshall 3d
			Barbara Marshall 8th
		Barbara Hopley 3d	Quality Marshall 3d
			Barbara Marshall 8th
Dam: Blackbird Progress H. 2d	Elite Marshall	Earl Marshall	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Escosura	Blackbird Dean
			Lakeside Eturia
	Blackbird Progress 22d	Blackcap Revolution	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Blackbird McHenry 112th	Baden Lad
			Blackbird McHenry 73d

Great Oaks Stock Farm

HOWARD L. McGREGOR, owner — **BOB WILLIAMS, manager**

ROCHESTER — **MICHIGAN**

BUXOM MAID 22d of GREENVIEW 788173—One of two $1,500.00 Top Selling Heifers in our March 1945 Sale.



BLACK PRINCE of OAKVIEW 737186—The $5,500.00 Top Selling Bull in our March 1945 sale.

EFFILEENMERE 566863—Sold for $3,500.00 and resold at $4,000.00 in the Bock Dispersion. A number of his descendants sell in the sale.

BURGESS MARSHALL L. 576812—Sold at $2,000.00. A number of animals carrying his blood will be offered.

The 27th Semi-Annual

Mercer County Br

Thursday, Oct. 4th....

Mercer County Sales

Each year, beginning with 1934 it has been our program tending a offer to the public these ANNUAL OCTOBER SALES. In t ake the d representative Mercer County cattle are offered. They ar hether it similar blood lines as the Top Selling Cattle pictured in OTHER advertisement that were sold in our March, 1945, sale; at w re offered time an average of $506.00 per head was realized, rankin milies re tenth among the season's 109 sales held. The consignors encarnock largely those who sold in that auction. Experience has, we uanerra; lieve, qualified us to select an offering that will appeal to th p, Blackca

17 Bulls

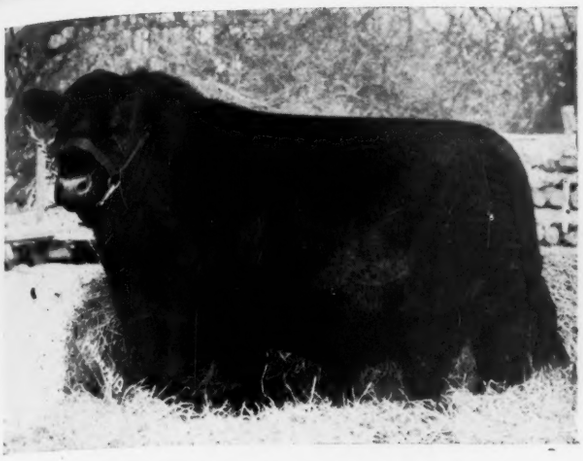
The seventeen BULLS include FOUR TRIED SIRES; one, PRINCE ELBA of OAKVIEW, a Glencarnock Elba grandson of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, from a daughter of EARL ERIC GLENCARNOCK 3d; MERCER 18th, a Maid of Bummer Miss Burgess son of MERCER 2d, and a full brother to the top selling cow in our sale a year ago. Two other tried sires, both Elbas, are listed. YOUNGER BULLS include a Juanerra Erica, by EILEENMERE B. 49th; a Blackbird, by REVODENT; and another by PRINCE BANDOLIER of OAKVIEW. Others descend from EFFILEENMERE, PRINCE EVIDENT of SUNBEAM, ERIAN B. 3d, and other sires whose descendants have proven popular in past auctions.

Notice

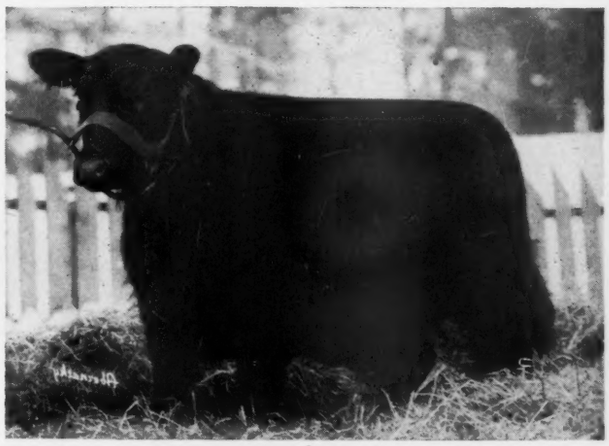
The sale will be held in a temporary pavilion on the Mercer County Fair Grounds, adjoining Aledo on the West as the pavilion formerly used has been sold.

For Catalogs, Write HUGH McWHORTle Mana

Mercer County Aberdeengu



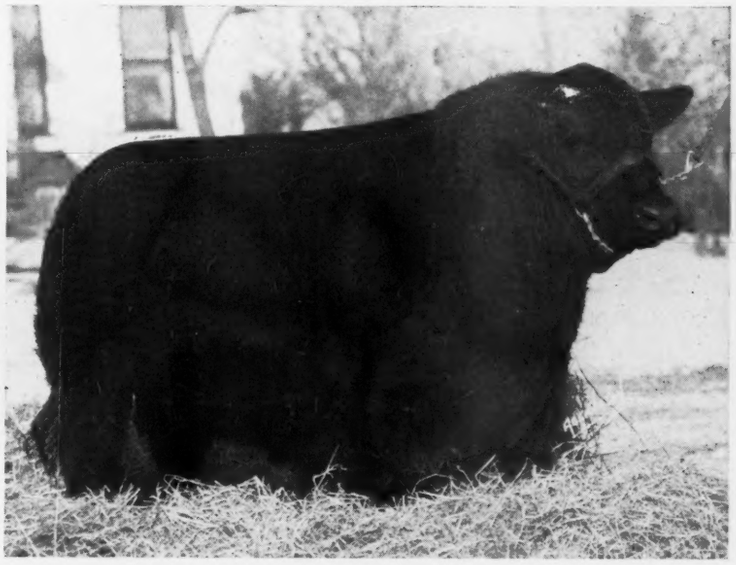
BAR REVODENT 748010—The $1,700, Second Top Selling Bull in the March 1945 Mercer County Sale.



BARBARA 54th of GREENVIEW 788172—The Other $1,500.00 Top Selling Female in our March 1945 sale.

Breeders' Sale
.....Aledo, Illinois

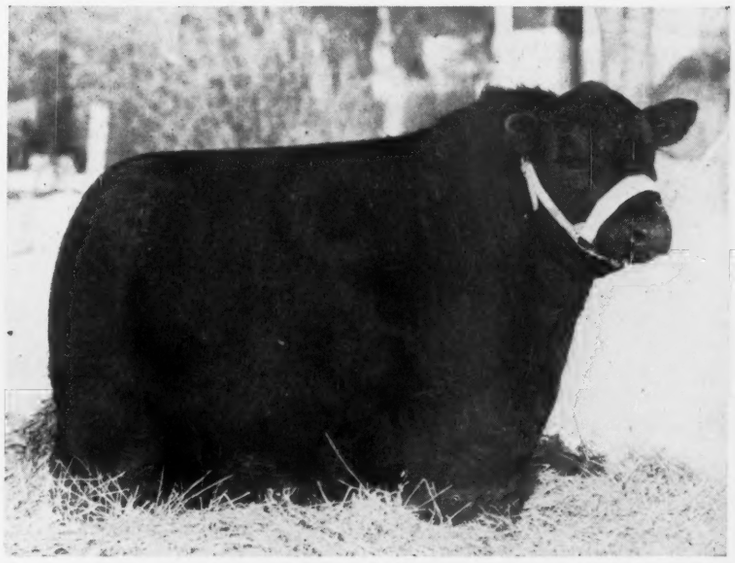
tending and every effort has been made by those selling to ake the day both an enjoyable and profitable one for you. Vhether it is EILEENMERE, BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, OTHER LEADING SIRES whose blood lines you desire they re offered here in numbers that assure satisfactory selections. amilies represented are, Miss Burgess; McHenry Barbara; encarnock, Finlarig, and Eborea Elbas; Cridlan Evergreen; anerra; Enchantress, Eisa and other Ericas; McHenry Black-p, Blackcap, Blackbird and other favored strains. All animals T. B. and Bangs tested.



REVODENT 650683—A grandson of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. Several Sons and Daughters of this Bull will be sold.

83 Females

Featuring this group are an outstanding group of COWS, fifty-two in number, FORTY of which will sell with CALVES at foot. These are not a group of inferior or over aged cows, but cows that would add to the appearance of any herd, of the most popular families with calves at foot to prove their usefulness. The CALVES sired by sires that have demonstrated their ability to produce the popular type. Included among them will be many that should rank them among the best to be offered anywhere during the present sale season, with others suited to those wishing more moderate priced foundation material. The thirty-one HEIFERS include twenty-five bred to many of the county's better sires. Heifers that will mature into the same kind as the cows selling, and whose calves should be of equal quality. The OPEN HEIFERS are of equal merit. This group of females have been the profitable kind—the kind most breeders refuse to sell, probably we should, but "MERCER COUNTY CATTLE" are the producing kind, and these females are being given the opportunity to go out and add further to the popularity of our cattle in the new homes to which they go: they will do that in your herd if given the chance.



EILEENMERE B. 49th 681479—A son of HANES' EILEENMERE 2d. Several Sons and Daughters of this Bull will be offered.

le Manager, ALEDO, ILLINOIS

ngus Breeders' Association

ONTARIO

Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale

MEDWAY FARMS

London, Ontario, Saturday, Oct. 6th

(1 mile north of London, on No. 4 Highway)

42 Females . . . . . 7 Bulls

Contributor	Bulls	Females
Malcolm Bailey, Uxbridge	1	2
W. L. Baragar, London	..	1
Alex Colthart, Rodney	..	2
Don Head Farmers Ltd., Richmond Hill	1	6
Earley Brothers, Kerrwood	..	3
Edwards Bros., Watford	2	6
W. L. Ham, Fergus	..	1
H. C. Hatch, Unionville	1	2
J. R. Kohler & Son, Brampton	..	3
D. E. McEwen, London	..	4
J. H. McGregor, Union	..	2
A. A. McLachlin & Sons, Dresden	..	2
W. L. Stephens, Woodbridge	..	2
F. G. Todd & Son, Lucknow	1	3
D. B. Weldon, London	1	1
Windsweep Farms, Ltd., Dunsford	..	2
	7	42

These cattle have been selected by Alex. Edwards and J. R. Kohler.

•

All cattle in the sale will have passed a negative blood test within twenty days of the sale date and, of course, all are from fully accredited herds for T. B.

•

United States buyers will be allowed the current premium on United States funds on all purchases, and the necessary customs papers will be supplied with all cattle that cross the Border.

•

A cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of Good Cattle.

Sale Headquarters—Hotel London

Plan to attend Angus Breeders' Dinner, 6 P. M., October 5th.

For catalogues address: L. E. O'NEILL, Secretary, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Ass'n

HAMILTON JAMES, Auctioneer

T. ALEX. EDWARDS, Watford, President

Another Outstanding Consignment for the

Ontario Breeders' Sale, Saturday, October 6th, London, Ontario

ERIC BANDOLIER of HILLCREST 2d

A May 1944 calf. First prize summer yearling where shown throughout the Western Canadian Show circuit.

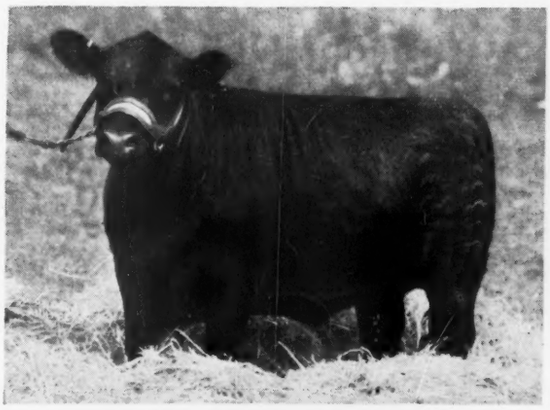
LUCY'S BANDOLIER of ANOKA 5th

An excellent son of Bandolier of Anoka 10th. Grand Champion Bull at four Western Canada Shows this summer. A real prospect.

2

Top Bulls

We pride ourselves on the type and quality of the bulls we have bred that are in service in many great herds. These two are comparable herd bull prospects.



BARBARA ROSE of ANOKA 35th

A first prize heifer at two top shows. A full sister to the top heifer we sold to Senator Bontecou of Rally Farms, Millbrook, New York. You never go wrong on our Barbaras.

6

Heifers

Included are three of our very popular Barbaras, one Miss Burgess, that will please and the two others pictured below. Watch for this consignment. It is far above the average.

CRAVEN'S REVOLUTION BEAUTY

Another typical show and breeding heifer that should please the particular breeder.

CRAVEN'S REVOLUTION FLORA

You will appreciate the excellent type, the breed character and the quality of this female.

Edwards Brothers - - Watford, Ontario, Canada

A Breeding Herd of . . .

More Than 350 Head

Headed by:

EILEENMERE 487th, Our $30,000.00 Bull
BELL BOY W. 28th, Our $10,000.00 Bull

and assisted by:

REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 20th 591664
SULTANNAH'S MAJOR 632498
ERICA EDWIN D. 556333
ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 4th 747641
ELARI BAR 699117

We welcome Your visit to the **"Home Place"** *and shall be glad to show you our*
Breeding Herd, the Herd Sires and the Breeding Stock for Sale

J. C. PENNEY MISSOURI FARMS

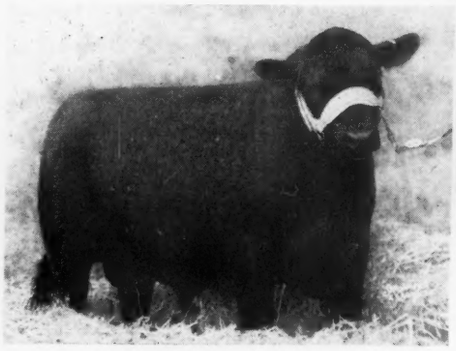
J. C. Penney, Owner
330 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y.

PENNEY AND JAMES DIVISION

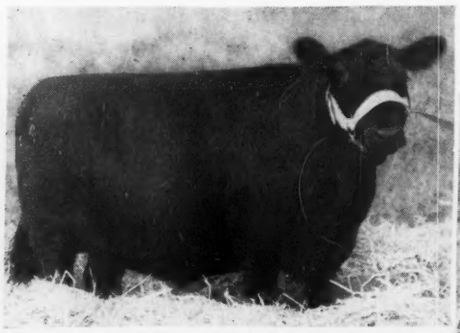
Orin L. James, Manager
Hamilton, Missouri

AGINCOURT FARMS

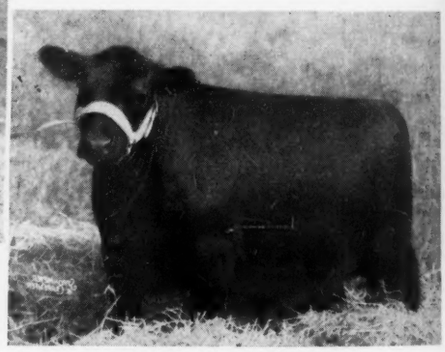
Consignment to London, Ontario, Sale October 6th



Gallant Lad of Agincourt -80417-
First bull by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 22d to be sold, and out of a show heifer.



Pauline of Agincourt -80414-
A very thick heifer with a beautiful head, sired by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 22d.



Elegance of Agincourt -80418-
Half-sister to ELEGANT LAD of AGINCOURT—Reserve Grand Champion Bull of the 1944 sale.

AGINCOURT FARMS

H. C. HATCH, Owner
Unionville,

J. MOWBRAY, Manager
Ontario, Canada

DON HEAD

Consigns to the

Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale

BLACKBIRD of DON HEAD 8th
One of the best breeding prospects we have ever offered. Sired by Enchanter and due in November to service of Bandolier of Anoka 16th.

BLACKCAP of DON HEAD 8th
One of the top daughters of our great Enchanter of Bordulac 2d. She is thick, deep and low-set and we predict a great brood cow.

One Bull . . . Prince Blackcap of Don Head, born May 8, 1944, sired by our Glenelg Lad 7th and out of a daughter of Enchanter of Bordulac 2d. A thick, blocky bull with smooth, deep fleshing.

Six Heifers... Besides the four pictured there are a Pride of Aberdeen by Enchanter born May 8, 1944 and a Blackcap by a son of Bell Roy A. born March 4, 1944.

BARBARA of DON HEAD 4th
By Glenelg Lad 7th, a McHenry Barbara any breeder would be proud of. She is a show heifer and will bear close inspection.

BLACKBIRD of DON HEAD 11th
Another daughter of our Glenelg Lad 7th. She is a good headed, straight-lined heifer with exceptional thickness.

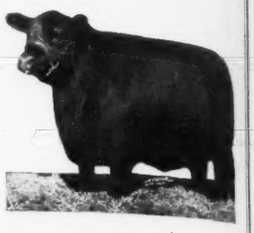
Sale at London, October 6th

DON HEAD FARMS

Richmond Hill — W. REDELMEIER, Owner
A. C. McTAGGART, Manager
PERCY WEBB, Herdsman — **Ontario, Can.**

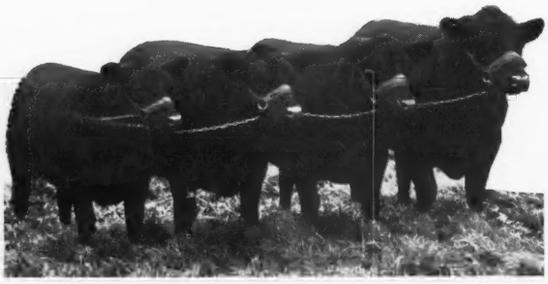
North Dakota

Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale



Thursday, Oct. 18, Dickinson, N. D.

26 Bulls . . . . . 68 Head . . . . 42 Females

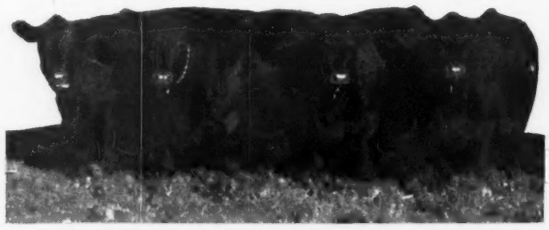


Never has there been a better opportunity to secure Aberdeen-Angus foundation breeding stock at Auction in the Northwest. Included in the Sale are cattle from the "Fountain Head" herds of America and other leading breeders of the state. Dickinson is located in a rich farming and grazing section of western North Dakota and has splendid rail and bus connections. The hunting is wonderful at this time of year. Why not come and spend several days.

Show 9:30 a. m.——Sale 1:00 p. m.

Consignors

John Dawson & Son....Mandan, North Dakota
John Dick.....Carrington, North Dakota
Arland D. Frost.....Harvey, North Dakota
Goldberg Stock Farm....Moorhead, Minnesota
Edwin Gunkel.....Hillsboro, North Dakota
Hardy Stock Farm.....Ross, North Dakota
Hanna Stock Farm....Bordulac, North Dakota
Hartley Stock Farm.....Page, North Dakota
Henry D. Henke.....Hannover, North Dakota
Kenneth McGregor.....Ada, Minnesota
Phillip Maier.....Bluegrass, North Dakota
Nelson Bros.....Braddock, North Dakota
W. A. Plath.....Davenport, North Dakota
John Skadberg.....Carrington, North Dakota
Staehr Bros.....Douglas, North Dakota



Sale Headquarters: ST. CHARLES HOTEL, DICKINSON. Make reservations early.

For Catalogs and Other Information Write M. H. McDONALD, SALES MGR., NDAC, FARGO, N. D.

Sponsored by

North Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

—AND—

Dickinson Chamber of Commerce

Auctioneers: H. B. SAGER and RAY SCHNELL

Judge: PROF. M. L. BUCHANAN, NDAC

Hanna - McGregor - Goldberg

offer their tops at the

Pendleton, Oregon Sale, Oct. 14-15

4 Herd Sire Prospects . . . . . 14 Foundation Females

These three well known Aberdeen-Angus farms are joining together to ship a carload of their top young females and herd sire prospects to the Pendleton Sale. Many of the breeds most exclusive and successful strains will be represented in this choice offering.

Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac, North Dak.

The name "HANNA" has long been synonymous with quality Aberdeen-Angus. The Hanna Stock Farm herd of Bordulac, North Dakota was founded on animals that conformed to the highest standard of merit in type, quality and breed character. This desirable background, with pedigrees that denote their ability to transmit to their offspring these excellent features, has made this herd a real source of breeding material. Top records established at the major live stock fairs, shows, and sales indicate the quality of the Hanna cattle. Hanna Aberdeen-Angus have been sold to go to New Zealand, Canada and all parts of the nation, which well illustrates the popular demand by breeders. The two bulls and 5 females selling are sired by and bred to our nationally famous herd sires, Eventuation of Bordulac, Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 3d, and Imported General of Bordulac and represent our most successful strains.

McGregor Stock Farm, Ada, Minnesota

Kenneth McGregor is one of the leaders of the Aberdeen-Angus Fraternity. He grew up with his father's famous Glencarnock herd of Brandon, Manitoba, that produced some of the greatest Aberdeen-Angus cattle in North America, and has himself been a breeder for thirty years. He is maintaining the old herd in Canada as well as his main herd at Ada, Minnesota. Many families have been developed in McGregor's herd that have been most successful and in great demand. His offering of 1 Bull and 6 females in this sale includes representatives of these greatest strains from the Glencarnock herd and are sired by Black Bardolier 2d, Repeater of Wheatland 11th, Glencarnock Black Lad 7th, Imported Guerson of Banks and Imp. Benefactor of the Burn.

Goldberg Stock Farm, Moorhead, Minn.

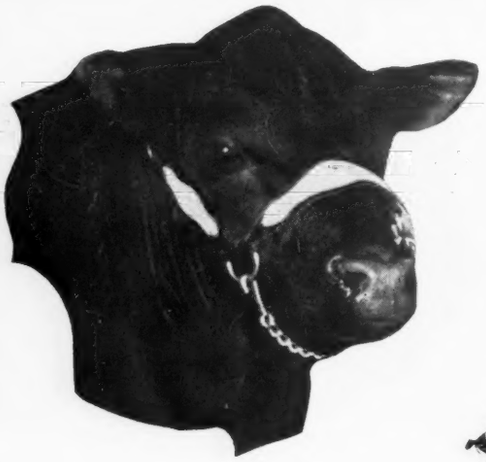
This herd was founded on choice selections from the Hartley Stock Farm, Lofgren-McGregor and other leading herds. The farm is one of the beauty spots of the famous Red River Valley and the herd is fast becoming widely known for its choice production. His senior herd sire, is Beau of Bordulac, a Hanna bred bull, an outstanding individual and a great sire. He sired among others the Gr. Ch. Female at the 1943 North Rocky Mountain show and sale and the Reserve champion female at the 1943 Pendleton, Oregon Sale. Mr. Goldberg is selling 3 daughters of Beau and one son of his Jr. herd sire Baron Brant of Clay. The females also carry the services of Baron Brant of Clay.

For Sale Catalogue write
JIM GUTTRIDGE, Sale Manager, ELK GROVE, CALIFORNIA

Hanna Stock Farm
Bordulac, North Dakota

McGregor Stock Farm
Ada, Minnesota

Goldberg Stock Farm
Moorhead, Minnesota



ANNOUNCING

Complete Dispersion

A Great Producing Herd with a Proven Record "to be sold in Good Pasture Condition"

Wednesday, October 31,'45

At the Chillicothe Sale Barn . . . Chillicothe, Missouri

Featuring the Get and Service

of Great BULLS

1, Bud Burgess S. 553252
2, Dunrovun Bando Burgess 646786
3, Burgess Revolution 15th 568993
4, Edan's Elbanor 496621

13 Bred Heifers

All sired by BUD BURGESS S. and BURGESS REVOLUTION 15th. All are bred as two year olds to DUNROVUN BANDO BURGESS to calve commencing June 15th. They are uniform in type, conformation and breeding. They will make great Foundation Females.

60 Cows with Calves

A great producing herd of Cows with a proven record. They are uniform from every standpoint and are four to seven years old, mostly with early Calves at foot. All calves were sired by the great proven bulls, BUD BURGESS S., DUNROVUN BANDO BURGESS, and BURGESS REVOLUTION 15th. They will be sold in their everyday working condition.

10 Bred Cows

All bred to BUD BURGESS S. and DUNROVUN BANDO BURGESSS, the two Herd Sires that will be sold in this dispersion. These Cows are all bred to calve in the near future. They are from four to seven years old and are Cows that have produced many of our Tops and should prove to be great Cows in your herd.

Scovern & Stewart, Tina, Missouri

ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

E. H. (Red) ANDERSON, for The Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL

A Day and Date to Remember . . .

Thursday, November 1st

MEMPHIS . . . In a Heated Sale Pavilion . . . MISSOURI

Selling —— OVER **100** HEAD —— *Selling*

This sale is a result of my having contracted to sell and give possession of BENSON STOCK FARM, and accordingly the Herd of Cattle must be dispersed.

20 Bulls

There are several really good Herd Sire Prospects. Among them is BURGESS BENMERE BOY B. 766736, an October 1943 son of HANES' EILEENMERE 2d 523066 and out of MISS BURGESS of TIMBERLINE 4th 644444. He is an outstanding young bull, short coupled, short legged, deep bodied and bred to be a HERD SIRE. . . . Another, MEEK'S RANCH PRINCE B. 2d, a yearling sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th, the $10.000.00 National Sale top in 1943; ENVIOUS BARON QUALITY B. 766715, a March 1943 son of ENVIOUS ELBANOR and TEN OTHER YOUNG BULLS sired by BLACKCAP BELMORE ENVIOUS B., also by ENVIOUS ELBANOR and from BELFORD'S BLACKCAP LADY B. These BULLS will not all be in show condition, but will be in good healthy breeding shape. It will be an opportunity to get a well bred one at a reasonable price.

43 Cows—Many with Spring Calves

Well bred YOUNG COWS, with CALVES at side or due to calve. Many will be rebred. The CALVES are by ESTON BAR QUALITY 2d, a Bar Eston son; or by ELITE ESTON 2d, a good breeding son of Eston of Quality. These two same bulls are the service bulls to these cows. Included are Maid of Bummer Miss Burgess, Juana Ericas, Georginas, Blackcap Bessies, Blackcaps of the Empress and Bond strains, as well as other select tribes. Such sires as Envious Elbanor, Envious Blackcap B. 10th, Prince Juan, Elgon Marshall 2d, Burgess 29th, Ames Plantation Pride's Eric and other great bulls will have daughters in this producing group of young cows.

20 Bred Heifers —— 12 Open Heifers

Opportunity doesn't knock this often every day. This group of TWELVE OPEN HEIFERS are the right kind. The BRED HEIFERS sell bred to ENVIOUS BARON QUALITY B., a bull that we regard very highly. You will like him and his calves should be right in every way. The OPEN HEIFERS, too, are a commendable lot, modern in type, rich in breeding. Plan to be with us. We expect that many bargains will occur, due to the lack of proper show fitting. That's the way to buy them, at your own price. Don't forget the date, NOVEMBER 1st.

WE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN PARTICULAR ABOUT TYPE, STYLE, QUALITY AND PEDIGREES. YOU WILL FIND THIS OFFERING RIGHT IN EVERY WAY EXCEPT FITTING.

For Catalogs address:

H. WARD BENSON — **1044 Polk Blvd.** — **DES MOINES, IOWA**

ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

E. H. ANDERSON, Journal Representative

ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B 15th 629677

Reverie Knoll Farms

Lexington Road, Route 34, Danville, Kentucky

GEORGE SWINEBROAD, Superintendent.

THE HOME OF ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th 629677

We always have young breeding stock for sale—yearling heifers and bulls by Envious Blackcap B. 15th and other famous herd sires throughout the country, out of top cows purchased at the National Sales, at Trenton and from various farms.

We are particularly pleased with this year's crop of calves. Some of them are outstanding show prospects.

All breeders are cordially invited to visit Reverie Knoll. We are always pleased to show our herd and the young stock we have for sale.

His Sire: **BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. 554172** *His Dam:* **BLACKCAP LASSIE B. 9th 459883**

Sponsoring the BEEF BREED with a RECORD SERVICE to the BREED is our CONSTANT AIM

THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL

FRED HAHNE, Editor and Publisher, Webster City, Iowa

Volume 27, Number 2 WEBSTER CITY, IOWA, SEPTEMBER, 1945 Price 10 Cents

Developments in Cooperative

Bovine Brucellosis Work

JUST ten years ago the announcement was made at a meeting of the United State Live Stock Sanitation Association that, through the enactment by the 73d Congress of the Jones-Connally Bill, funds had been made available for use in eliminating Bang's disease in cattle. Thus began the Federal-State cooperative program for the control of Bang's disease, based on the testing of herds and slaughter of reacting animals. In the beginning it was not necessary for the States to participate in the payment of indemnity or operating expenses but, effective May 1, 1939, Congress provided that no Federal payment of indemnity could be made unless it was matched with an equal amount by a State or cooperating agency. This program, so far as the Federal Government is concerned, has at all times been a voluntary one. Interest in this animal-disease-control project was heightened by the fact that brucellosis in cattle was accepted by the medical profession as a factor affecting public health.

EFFECTIVENESS OF TEST-AND-SLAUGHTER AS A CONTROL MEASURE

At the end of the seventh year of test-and-slaughter it was estimated that the incidence of Bang's disease had been reduced about fifty percent through the removal of over 2,000,000 reactors. The slaughter of Bang's-disease reactors was initially developed as a part of the cattle-reduction program. From a strictly disease-control point of view, however, and this latter viewpoint now must be accepted as our aim, test-and-slaughter was not entirely without just criticism. It did not lend itself well to the beef-type herds under range conditions; the so-called "problem herds" slowed up the program; breaks in cleaned herds, varying from two to five percent, were disturbing.

We must accept the fact, however, that test-and-slaughter is still one of our most useful and practical methods of control. Its use is necessary in dairy herds, the milk from which must, by municipal regulation, be from cows negative to the blood test. The test-and-slaughter method is indicated, also, in sections in which the incidence of Bang's disease is very low, as in many of the Southern States, and in the "area plan" when conditions are favorable. And we must not lose sight of the fact that test-and-slaughter must be the **final operation** in those herds in which reacting animals are held until vaccinated replacements become

(This article is a compendium written by authorities on the subject. They are Dr. A. W. Miller, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Agricultural Research Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. A. E. Wright, in charge of the bureau's Tuberculosis Eradication division, which also administers brucellosis eradication; and Dr. A. B. Crawford, in charge of the bureau's Animal Disease Station at Beltsville, Maryland.

available, and undoubtedly in most of those herds in which adult vaccination is practiced.

STRAIN 19 BRUCELLA ABORTUS VACCINE

Between 1928 and 1932 Cotton and Buck conducted research on vaccination with a

SCIENCE SEEKS THE ANSWER

Brucella abortus organism of reduced virulence, strain 19. At the 1933 meeting of the Association they made a report on the efficacy of a vaccine prepared from this strain in immunizing bovines against Bang's disease. Their several experiments in calfhood vaccination were so favorable that the bureau, in 1932, restricted the licensed production of **Brucella** vaccine to that produced from strain 19. Based on this and other work, field trials were begun by the bureau in 1936 in about 260 heavily infected herds in which calves only were vaccinated and in which the reacting cows were left to provide exposure. Careful records indicated that only 1.1 percent of the vaccinated calves in these herds subsequently aborted as a result of Bang's disease, determined by the blood test. In view of these results Dr. John R. Mohler, then chief of the bureau, at the 1940 meeting of this Association recommended the acceptance of calfhood vaccination as an adjunct to the test-and-slaughter method to provide, as he stated, a two-fisted attack against this malady. Some of these herds have been dispersed for various reasons but recently a survey in thirteen States to determine the extent to which calf vaccination was still being continued revealed that out of 220 of the original herds 179 were still in existence. The owners of 171 of these herds advised that they were continuing vaccination and were well pleased with the results. Later the program was modified to permit the retention of reactors in some infected herds under State quarantine until vaccinated replacements became available.

The foregoing remarks are made in order to show how our brucellosis-control work in cattle has evolved under the exigencies of conditions during the last ten years and how the pendulum has swung from a primary basic test-and-slaughter method to the inclusion of calfhood vaccination and later test-and-retention of reactors with calfhood vaccination.

POLICY ON CONTROL OF BRUCELLOSIS

The bureau approved the application of three methods of control:

A. **Test-and-slaughter.**
B. **Test-and-slaughter, with calfhood vaccination.**
C. **Test-and-retention of reactors, with calfhood vaccination.**

In plans A and B indemnities are paid for reactors removed but in plan C indemnities are not paid.

The Bureau of Animal Industry has been criticised at times because it has not assumed a more dominant stand in the control of Bang's disease and because one definite plan has not been urged on the various States, as in tuberculosis, foot-and-mouth disease, and tick eradication. The lack of any proved method of control that would meet all requirements did not warrant such action on our part at that time, nor has it since.

Pursuing this policy we have made trial

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LAST MINUTE *flashes* FROM OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

POSTWAR developments have come so rapidly, and are still coming, that it is hazardous to forecast the trend of beef cattle and dairy prices and demand over the next several months.

A consensus of live stock and dairy official opinion at the Agriculture Department is that cattlemen and dairymen would be well advised not to expand their operations, at least until the postwar demand can be estimated with more accuracy.

Range cattle already are showing a tendency to weaken in price and it is probable that the spread between range and fed cattle will widen during the next several months, due to the expected heavy offerings of grass-fed cattle during the fall and early winter.

Officials here are uncertain as to how much rationing held down civilian consumption of meats. Consumption this year will be at least equal the pre-war average, despite rationing. Last year the average per capita consumption was 142 pounds—17 pounds over the pre-war average.

With all rationing due to be removed by November 1st, meat consumption is expected to be at the rate of 150 pounds per year during the last two months of the year. That assumes, however, that large-scale unemployment will not cut deeply into meat buying. Some here think that a dangerous assumption.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which has a reputation for sound and conservative forecasting of price and demand trends, thinks that the prospective production of meat through at least the first half of 1946 is not likely to equal the demand at present prices.

"Prices of meat animals, especially lambs, hogs and well finished cattle, probably will be maintained near the present high levels through the remainder of 1945 and the first half of 1946," says the BAE.

"Prices of lower grade cattle in the last four months of 1945 probably will decline more than usual," the BAE economists predict.

The near record number of cattle on farms and ranches and the relatively small movement of grass-fed cattle to market last summer points to a large movement of that type of beef during the next few months.

The movement of cattle into feedlots is expected to be heavier during the next three or four months than for any similar period during the war. Indications are, however, that most of them will be held for less than 120 days.

One reason for this belief on the part of the BAE is the improved feed outlook. The Department now believes that, after an unfavorable start, total feed grain production this year will approximate the 132 million tons of last year.

The rate of feed used per animal this year has been one of the largest on record. Farm prices of feed grains have been five to ten cents a bushel below a year ago, but the demand for feed concentrates is expected to continue strong into 1946.

Meat production plans for next year still are in the tentative state and likely will not be announced for several weeks. As things now stand, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is on the optimistic side so far as demand is concerned.

The final decision depends upon several things. The principal uncertainty is, of course, whether industry can make the transition from war to peace production without large-scale unemployment and deepening depression.

It depends, in a large measure, on how quickly 11,000,000 or more war workers and 8,000,000 service men and women can be absorbed into private industry. Officials here figure the national economy cannot stand more than 10,000,000 persons unemployed for any length of time without going into an economis tailspin.

It is known that military demand for farm products will drop fifty per cent in the next six months. It is known, also, that foreign relief demands will take all the food we can spare, or care to send, during the next ten to twelve months.

With those things in mind, here is the way the Agriculture Department sizes up the farm picture, both as to the short-range and the long-range future:

Short-range, next twelve months: Production of food and other farm commodities will, barring abnormally unfavorable weather, remain near the war-time level. Anderson thinks that favorable weather in the past four years has been given too much credit for production one-third above prewar.

Demand and prices will remain strong on most farm commodities at least until the 1946 harvest. Anderson thinks civilian demand will remain high, and that official estimates of unemployment are too high; that civilian production of consumer goods will get under way quickly. Foreign relief demands will take any excess production.

Long-range, two to five years: Farm production probably will have to go through a "shake-down" period both as to prices and production in 1947 or 1948. The critical period on prices will be the late summer and fall of 1946, or early 1947. That, of course, is just a guess.

Demands for consumer goods, especially machinery and buildings, which have not been filled during the war form a backlog which Anderson thinks will keep city income, and buying, high during the next twelve months.

How long it will take to catch up with demand, to fill all the back orders, is the question that is bothering economists. Some think that will be only one year, but others place it as high as four or five years.

Farm production plans for next year are taking shape slowly. Anderson is proceeding cautiously, waiting as long as possible before announcing 1946 goals in order to make as accurate an estimate of food demands as possible.

The official government attitude toward 1946 farm production is stated by Reconversion Director John Snyder in a report to President Truman in which he said: "United States farmers will need to keep up all-out production in the months ahead.

"In face, total needs during the coming year probably will exceed the supply of meats, fats and oils, sugar and some other important food commodities. There can be no slackening now on the farm front.

"Congressional action provides price supports for many farm commodities for two years after final peace. These commitments will be carried out. In general, there will be need for abundant production in 1946."

Such general statements about supporting farm prices are likely to be misleading. The supports covering about 150 farm commodities, and making up about seventy per cent of farmers cash income, are pegged at ninety per cent of parity, with the exception of catton at ninety-two and one-half.

A superficial look at present prices averaging 119 per cent of parity makes it look as if farmers are nineteen per cent better off than city folks, compared with the 1909-average on which partity is based.

The facts, as many Washington officials and Congressmen are coming to realize, are quite different. The cost of labor was not included when parity was computed in 1909-1914. Then the cost of labor made up only about seven per cent of the total farm production cost. Now it is at least fifteen per cent.

The ninety per cent of parity pledge, if met fully, would still permit prices to drop by twenty-five per cent, sufficient to wipe out many farmers. Cattle, of course, are not included in the support pledge.

In any event, the support pledges are valid for only two full calendar years after the war is officially declared ended. If Congress or the President makes that proclamation before January 1, 1946, then the suports will be good through 1947.

The subsidy removal proposal is causing a lot of heat both in Washington and among cattlemen who have been let in on a preview of Department planning. Anderson, however, is determined to get rid of subsidies at the earliest possible moment and he may push it through.

As figured by the Department, removal of subsidies would result in a ten to twelve and one-half per cent increase in the retail price of meat—a boost in living costs by one-half of one per cent—assuming that consumers absorbed one half the subsidy and producers the other half.

Neither the opposition of consumer groups nor the Office of Price Administration has shaken Anderson's belief that subsidies are undesirable. Not enough cattlemen have been heard from as yet to make the unqualified statement that they will oppose the proposal.

Anderson believes that he can soften opposition from cattlemen to subsidy removal by offering support prices as a safeguard against a market glut caused by stockmen anxious to unload ahead of a possible price collapse.

What form that support would take, at what level it would be placed or how it would operate still is in the discussion stage. It would in all probability, provide a wider spread between ceilings and supports than that which exists on hogs.

The reorganization of the Agriculture Department, by far the most thorough in

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It's Their Color *That DOES IT*

By SAM BARTLETT,
Public Relations Director,
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

THE prairies, grazing lands and feed lots of America are undergoing an amazing transition. Instead of the scrawny beast with yard-wide horns that once roamed those areas, one now sees, in rapidly increasing numbers, a compact, barrel-round animal which is completely black and entirely hornless—the Aberdeen-Angus.

The spread in popularity of this super-beef breed has been so swift that experts now predict that this sleek creature will predominate ere long. There is scientific support for this view.

Breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle long have known that their animals were immune to some diseases which beset other beef breeds and that they were also very low in susceptibility to still other cattle maladies. Most of them knew not why. Some persons attributed these valuable qualities to the vigor of their individual herds and to the care which had been given them. Scientific proof now comes to light that the Bonnie Blacks, as an entire breed, ARE IMMUNE TO CERTAIN DISEASES AND HIGHLY RESISTANT TO OTHERS.

"Protective coloration" is a phrase employed by naturalists to describe the methods by which nature protects weak and defenseless animals from their enemies. Bizarre patterns of camouflaged color schemes—protective coloration—hide these weaker creatures by blending their appearance into the back ground thus rendering them at least partially obscured from predacious animals on the prowl for food—including man.

It now has been discovered that protective coloration does even more. It often guards the health of certain species. This fact is particularly observable in the Aberdeen-Angus herds.

Natives of tropical countries invariably have dark skin, hair and eyes. This is NOT the result of sunburn although nature does supply pigmentation (tan) to help combat the caustic effect of the sun's rays among lighter skinned races. The belief that black skins are the result of successive generations of sunburn is completely fallacious and the hooeyiest sort of hooey. Scientists long ago exploded the silly and superstitious theory of "acquired characteristics."

Those eminent gentlemen who grow stoop shouldered as a result of peering through microscopes have the answers. The dark skinned races are dark simply because THEY ARE THE ONLY RACES THAT CAN SURVIVE EXPOSURE TO TROPICAL SUN RAYS. They are the survival of the fittest.

Many white men have existed even in Ethiopia where temperatures reach 160 degrees, BUT they did not parade around nude and bareheaded as do many of the tribesmen in Equatorial Africa. To expose the head and particularly, the back of the neck, to those lethal sunbeams for as little as twenty minutes has been known to cause death. As a consequence white men wear pith helmets and a cloth gadget, known as a spine pad, draped down the back of their necks. Even the nomadic Arab tribesmen wear the burnouse—a flowing robe—plus a cloth turban with a curtain-like drape covering the back of the neck. This is not worn for style or as a tribal uniform. It is worn so that they may survive.

The first Aberdeen-Angus cattle were imported from Scotland about seventy-two years ago. Although many of the animal's virtues were unknown at that time they asserted themselves later. Wise cattlemen quickly realized that the thrifty Scot had developed a superior beef animal as a result of 400 years of scientific breeding.

Then came cancer eye to plague our plains cattlemen. It attacked all breeds of beef cattle which LACKED THE ELEMENT OF PROTECTIVE COLORATION. It has cost huge sums and continues to do so. About this time someone observed that Aberdeen-Angus cattle were not affected. "How come?" cattlemen asked each other. They looked from badly infected herds in one group to clear eyed, uninfected Blacks across the road, shrugged their shoulders and decided:

"Them black critters just natchelly don't GIT it." But they did not know why.

Scientists know and this is their explanation:

The eyeball of the Aberdeen-Angus animal is black. There is no white in it. The hair and skin of this comparatively new animal also is black—the jettest of jet black. Any exception to be found is in "grade" (not pure bred) and cross-bred animals. These sometimes have a small tuft of white hair on their bodies.

Black pigmentation acts as a sort of filter, neutralizing the harmful rays of the sun. Among animals with white eyeballs the terrific sun rays, reflected by baked ground or sun dried grasses, enter the eye instead of being filtered out. The glands furnishing lubrication and protection (tears, etc.) become exhausted from overwork. Inflammation takes place causing minute cracks or means of entrance through which disease germs gallop to the attack. Human beings under similar conditions would wear sun glasses or resort to another wise provision of nature—squinting. But what can the poor stockman do, teach his cattle to squint or provide them with sun glasses? Hardly.

He can, and he IS solving this problem by the simple expedient of switching to cattle with black skin, hair and eyes. The chief deterrent is his inability to secure Aberdeen-Angus animals as fast as he wishes, nevertheless numerous veteran operators have expressed their desire to change breeds.

In the West where locoweed and other strange plants make life miserable for cattlemen, another costly annoyance occurs. There being no alternative this disease will have to be called by its full name, "photosensitization." When cattle eat a certain plant the non-pigmented parts of their skin become sensitive to sunlight. Then the rancher has to phone his veterinarian that an animal has photosensitization, so both cow and man suffer. Aberdeen-Angus cattle, being heavily pigmented, are COMPLETELY IMMUNE TO THIS AFFLICTION.

"Udder burn," is another costly malady caused by the rays of the sun being reflected by baked ground, dry grass, or snow, and effecting the cows' teats. But not the Blacks from Scotland for that pigmentation again is on the job, filtering out the harmful beams. When affected by udder burn the mother cow cannot feed her calf and unless the tiny animal is nourished by artificial means it dies. This situation is not always discovered in time on the ranges as the cattle roam at considerable distances. Pinkeye, another bane of cattle producers, also causes enormous losses, although its depredations among Aberdeen-Angus are quite rare. These illuminating instances of the value of protective coloration bring natural conclusions. Scientists say that it is possible the Blacks will resist still other bovine diseases which may beset the industry from time to time in the future. Rinderpest, which swept Africa a half century ago is an example of such epidemics.

There is another facet to this prism. One might offer the query:

"If the Aberdeen-Angus does so well in hot climates it must be ill equipped to withstand the rigors of bitter cold latitudes."

True, most natives of far northern climes are blond or sandy haired, BUT this is for an entirely different reason. Sun heat is conducted by rays while cold travels by means of air waves. Most inhabitants of frigid zones are the descendants of migratory races. They need not, necessarily, be light haired to survive. Blond esquimaux are hardly abundant.

In truth, the Aberdeen-Angus cattle in America are the descendants of a parentage which for generations has survived the marrow-piercing weather of the Scotch winters. THEY ARE THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

The archives of the American Aberdeen-

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Wye River Farms, *Queenstown, Maryland*

An Economic Fortress on the Eastern Shore of Maryland; developed and planned to furnish *Security and Pleasant Living*

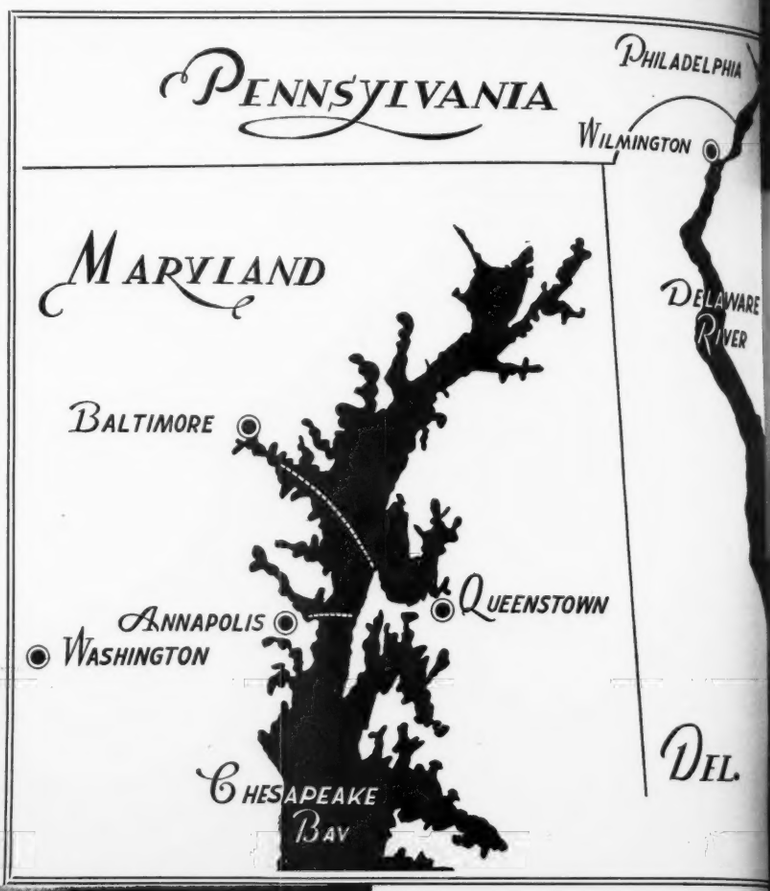
By WM. M. (Bill) BARTON, Journal Representative.

ON the Eastern Shore of Maryland at Queenstown, spread along the Wye River, a group of farms have been purchased by R. E. and R. S. Dutcher. The group (seven in all) is called Wye River Farms. Mr. Dutcher has spent his entire life as a dirt moving contractor, building railroads, highways and airports all over the country, that type of work being done with mules until recent years when he converted to tractors. He has had continuous contact with farms and farmers. Therefore he has a working knowledge of farming plus a natural love of live stock. When he decided to purchase a farm he knew it had to be a live stock farm.

The first purchase was made in June 1943, two farms that joined and had been operated as a single unit, with a beautiful waterfront home shown in picture No. 1, the farm buildings being located about one-half mile from the big house shown in picture No. 2. This having been a dairy farm, Mr. Dutcher knew that he would have to dispose of the cattle and remodel the barn as he intended to run beef cattle. Drawing on his wide experience in many parts of the country, the natural selection was Aberdeen-Angus. The dairy cattle were sold and replaced with fifty-eight head of Aberdeen-Angus feeders. Most of them were unregistered heifers out of a pure bred herd.

Having reached this stage of the game it was decided that the farm should be larger, so two more farms were added. These two joined the first two and still bordered the river. A short time later the fifth farm was added. This one still on the river and also joining the others.

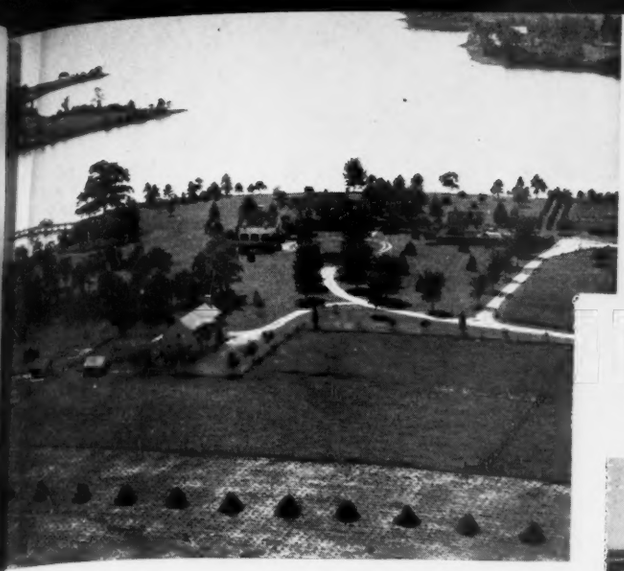
By this time the place had grown into quite an operation. The decision was then made to start a breeding herd. A good son of Blakeford Black Major was purchased from Blakeford Farms also of Queenstown. The better end of the grade heifers were bred to him. (The calves from this mating are very good). After the bull was purchased, the selection and purchase of foundation registered cows was started. This selection is still going on at this writing.

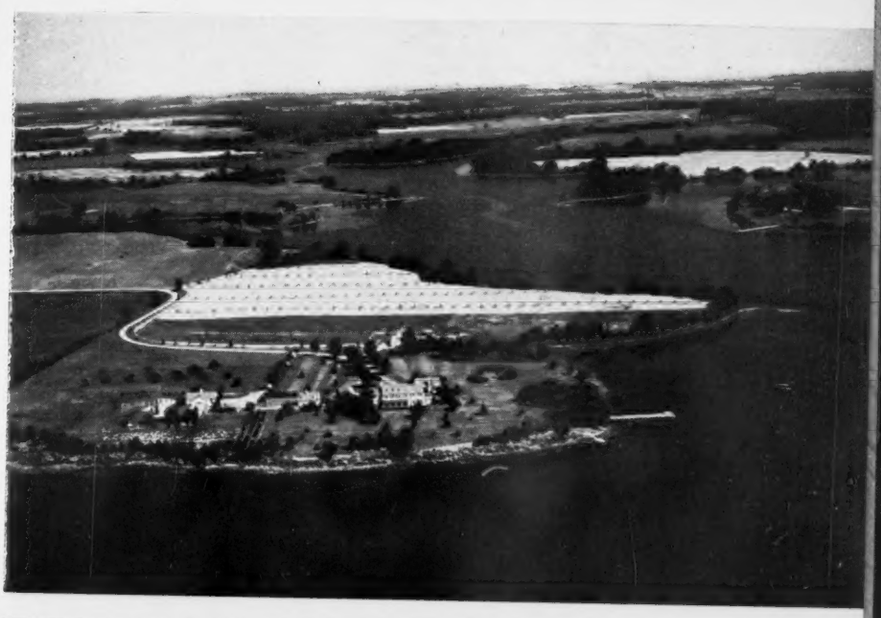


At about this time another man was added to the Wye River set up. Carl Lorange and the Dutchers had met and liked one another and were in complete agreement as to how the farms should be built up and operated, so Mr. Lorange was hired to run the outfit. (more about him later).

After many long evenings of planning, it was decided to operate along these lines: There were two more farms that were for sale, one still on the River and joining the others, the other would square up a place where two farms extended farther inland than the one between them, so they were purchased. This made a total

(Please turn to page 13)





Captions *for these Pictures:*

UPPER LEFT—Looking North up the Wye River from the farm home.

UPPER RIGHT—Eastern view of home showing covered passage to garage.

CENTER—Aerial view of home and grounds.

NO. 1—Home. 2—Deep salt water. 3—A superb peninsula. 4-4-4-4—Fertile farm land. 5—Practical farm buildings on new 50-foot road. 6-6—Fine timber.

An Open Letter
To Our SERVICE MEN...and WOMEN

DEAR JOE:—

NOW it's YOUR turn to do some post-war planning. You've done a magnificent job much faster than we at home could possibly hope for. Now it's OUR turn to take over and make the most of what you have made possible.

Soon you will return to civilian life and God knows we need you. Our lands, our herds and our flocks all have done well but, frankly, they show the effects of your absence. We've had to cut corners here, and there, simply because your help was missing. You couldn't be in both places, naturally, so your duty was to stop the enemy —and you certainly have made him say "uncle."

A great many of you and your buddies will return to or take up farming, ranch life, breeding and similar occupations. In order that you may know of conditions and how you may take advantage of the G. I. Bill of rights, the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association has conducted an exhaustive research.

We wanted to know just what our agricultural colleges had to offer in the way of training for the pursuits enumerated above; whether they were ready to apply the provisions of the Bill and what, if anything, the Government has done to put this information into your hands.

Joe, the results are most encouraging and are as follows:

1. Our universities and colleges are equipped to teach everything from a short course in herdsmanship to a full, four year animal husbandry course. They cover EVERY conceivable phase of agrarian life.

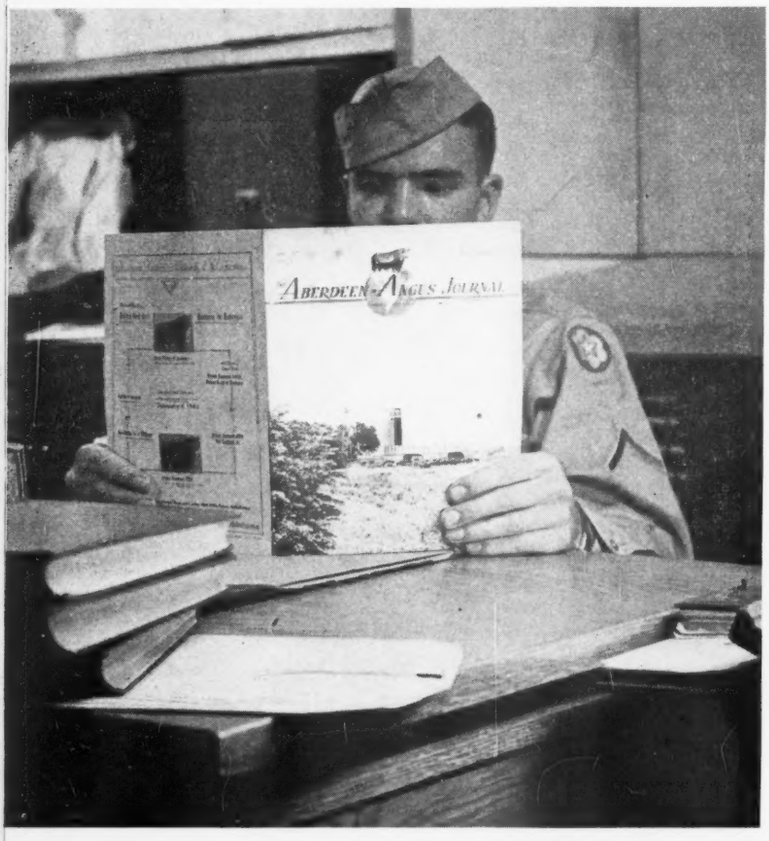
2. They are ready to help you. Every one of them has delegated a member of the faculty as personal adviser and counsel for service men and women. They fairly yearn to serve you.

3. The Army has done nothing about the foregoing for the simple reason that the Bill includes ALL educational facilities and it would require a library as large as a prosecuting attorney's to enumerate the courses available under the Bill.

So, we asked the heads of the agricultural colleges what could be done to help get this information to you. They unanimously said: "Publicize our particular angle and do your utmost to get it into the hands of the boys NOW, for at this moment they are charting their futures."

The other day one of our prominent Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders, Mr. Jay P. Walker, wrote to the JOURNAL offering to finance the sending of a large number of the magazines to service people. Fred Hahne, the Editor, immediately matched the offer and further donated the use of his columns without limitation in order to push this project to the fullest extent.

The JOURNAL for August was on the presses and it was too late to publish this letter to you but JOURNALS were sent to camps throughout the United States, Europe, the British Isles, Hawaii, Guam and elsewhere. Just on speculation, a copy was sent to a buck private addressed to him IN TOKYO—we were that confident that your rat exterminating work was about to be concluded. From now on you will find the JOURNAL on the reading table at most of the camps and rest spots.



Now Joe, we'd like to suggest that you sit right down and go into a huddle with yourself concerning your future. No matter what you have in mind we, who have lived close to the good earth for many years, wish to recommend the advantages of farm life. Remember the last time you were home —going to bed with the most beautiful perfume on earth wafting into your room — new mown clover? In the cattle business opportunities abound. We are pitiably short of herdsmen; assistant herdsmen, (who with a little schooling and experience can become full fledged handlers of herds at good salaries) farm managers, etc. If you have a farm back ground you are just that much luckier for the movement is strictly "back to the land." Nature may be a hard taskmaster and her laws inviolable but, unlike Japs and Nazis she is NEVER TREACHEROUS.

We are asking farmers, ranchers, feeders, breeders and others to send notice of their needs to the JOURNAL. Send us your ideas and hopes and the JOURNAL will get you two together. This is not an employment agency it is a service—which you have so thoroughly earned.

The Government will loan money for those who are qualified and wish to start small herds. If that strikes your fancy just remember that the Association and its Field Representatives; the JOURNAL and its extension men will furnish advice and counsel in selecting animals and caring and market-

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A Request!!

Headquarters
Army University Center No. 1.
Academic Division
A. P. O. 756, U. S. Army

Dear Fred:

We would like very much to have the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL in our library here at Shrivenham, (England). I wonder if you would send us two or three back numbers and put us on the mailing list for one copy of each month's issue. If it is not asking too much, I would like to have these first copies sent by Air Mail. We have two or three hundred students registered in Agriculture, and they could make good use of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL.

Answer!!!

28 August 1945

Dear Fred:

The Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL was the FIRST magazine received by our Department in response to my request for some help of this nature. I appreciate very much receiving this, and the boys are all more than happy for the chance to find out what is going on at home in the Animal Husbandry field. Please accept my thanks for your cooperation and for your promptness in forwarding the JOURNAL.

Sincerely,
A. E. DARLOW,
Branch Head,
Animal Husbandry Branch,
Agricultural Section.

DR. CARROLL to France

Secretary Tomhave has just notified that Dr. W. E. Carroll is in charge of the Animal Husbandry School for the Army in France and needs JOURNALS. They're on the way.—F. H.

Stretch Your Pasture Season

. . . and at the Same Time Your Acre Returns

By H. D. HUGHES
Professor of Farm Crops
Iowa State College

THE availability of pasture of the best quality and greatest amount has been the general rule on most farms throughout the corn belt this season. This condition also has prevailed in many other areas.

But the grazing season has not finished and full use must be made of the fall months if animal production costs are to be kept down and the greatest gains of the season obtained. The aim of every live stock man should be good pastures throughout the longest possible period. The greater economy of allowing animals to do their own harvesting of forages is recognized. Too often we do not plan far enough in advance to obtain this result. The result is that harvested forages must be fed through a longer period than otherwise would have been necessary.

In the southern part of the corn belt and throughout the South generally the fall seeding for pasture of the quick-growing grain crops still is in order. Oats will give the quickest growth and the most abundant production for the fall months. Winter rye, or winter wheat, may be used advantageously to provide pasture in the very late fall and again early in the spring. In areas where adapted, winter barley is recognized as one of the best and most productive fall and spring pasture crops.

The notable results obtained throughout Missouri from pasturing off crops of winter wheat and winter barley, with which lespedeza has been seeded, has resulted in surprisingly large acre production. Winter wheat and lespedeza in northwestern Missouri gave over 300 pounds of beef gains

in each of three years out of five, with an average for the five years of 275 pounds per acre.

With the increased acreages of corn and soybeans planted on farms generally during the past few years the acreage available for pasture has been reduced. But on most farms there has been very little reduction, if any, in live stock numbers. This necessitates either greater acre returns from our pastures or increased costs from the more general feeding of harvested forages and grains.

As a long-time aim, what are some of the proved practices to be considered and applied as they may be found to fit the individual farm problem? Let's consider a few of those with the widest adaptation.

Make a seeding of bromegrass to replace part of your Kentucky bluegrass or timothy. Bromegrass has a wide adaptation, Canada and Kansas and from ocean to ocean. In the area where Kentucky bluegrass prevails bromegrass will provide twice the return per acre. It is best suited for use in long rotations. From Iowa south and westward the "southern type" bromegrass has been found much superior to the better known northern strains. The southern type varieties—Lincoln, Fischer and

Ochenbach—are particularly hardy in the seedling stage and notably more productive and aggressive. Bromegrass should always be seeded with a legume. If to be used primarily for pasture eight pounds of southern type brome and six to eight pounds of alfalfa per acre is suggested. If the ordinary northern strain of bromegrass is used 12 pounds per acre is not too much. When the mixture is to be harvested for hay for a year or two in advance of grazing ten pounds of alfalfa and six of southern type brome per acre are suggested. Seedings can be made either in the early spring or in August. August seedings of the southern type brome have been particularly successful giving a full crop of hay or grazing the next season.

The carrying capacity of bluegrass pasture can be doubled by establishing stands of legumes such as sweet clover, red clover, alsike clover, alfalfa and lespedeza in the bluegrass. This has been proved by work continued through a period of years at different corn belt states as well as on many farms throughout the corn belt.

The legumes make nitrogen available for the grass, greatly stimulating its growth. Also, the legumes supply an abundance of succulent, nutritious and palatable pasture in midsummer when the bluegrass normally becomes dormant and unpalatable. A seeding mixture used extensively has been five pounds of sweet clover, three of red clover and two of alsike per acre. It is important that the bluegrass be given a setback and a seedbed prepared. The more thorough this job the better. The bluegrass will come back quickly and in greater abundance than ever in spite of the severity of treatment. If the soil is acid an application of lime should be made in the fall in advance of seeding. The use of two to three hundred pounds of superphosphate per acre, applied in the spring before seeding, and worked in usually has given marked increases.

To subdue the grass a disk can be used satisfactorily if the grass sod is not too heavy. A sub-surface tiller or a spring-tooth harrow is particularly well suited. Shallow plowing in the early spring has given excellent results, plenty of bluegrass coming back. Beginning the job in the fall has distinct advantages.

On thin eroded soils from the southern Iowa area southward lespedeza has an important place in pasture improvement. It can be seeded in thin grass stands in the late winter or very early spring without seedbed preparation, liming and fertilizing. Greater production results, however when lime and fertilizers are used. Lespedeza may well be included in a mixture with the other legumes in a renovation program where it is adapted.

Sudan grass seeded between May 1 and June 15 at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre will be ready to graze in six to eight weeks and on fair soil will carry two to three mature animals per acre through a three-month period. It should not be grazed before it has reached a height of about 18 inches if the best results are to be obtained.

The mowing of pasture areas to control weeds is of the greatest importance. This is a practice that can easily be followed on any farm but too often is neglected. The mowing should be done when the most prevalent weeds are in the early bud stage of growth. Weeds not only interfere with grazing but use up a very large proportion of the available moisture and plant food on many pastures, representing a direct and inexcusable loss.

Winter rye or winter wheat seeded in the late summer at the rate of a bushel and a half per acre has its place on many farms, extending the pasture period at both ends of the season.

Most live stock farms include hog production in their program. A special seeding of Dwarf Essex rape probably will give greater acre returns on most farms than any other crop grown. One acre seeded alone or with oats early in the spring usually will carry 15 to 20 100-pound shoats from June until hard freezing weather in the fall. When used only for hogs six pounds per acre alone is preferred.

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WHERE THEY ARE.

A last minute cable from Europe tells briefly of where civilian instructors in agricultural subjects are located with the Army schools.

They are as follows: Shrivenham, England: Agronomy, Robert P. Holdsworth, Mass. State College; William F. Watkins, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Julian L. Beatman, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Horticulture—A. L. Shrader, University of Maryland, H. P. Hollister, University of Connecticut. Animal and Poultry Husbandry—A. E. Darlow, Oklahoma A. and M.; Earl Weaver, Michigan State College. Farm Management—W. T. Ferrier, Clemson College. Agricultural Engineering—Ralph U. Blasingame, Pennsylvania State College.

Biarritz, France: Agronomy—Frank D. Keim, Nebraska University; G. M. Genaux, Iowa State College, W. A. Albrecht, University of Missouri. Horticulture—R. S. Marsh, University of West Virginia, A. P.

(Please turn to page 95

The New Breeder . . . . . a Tribute to the OLD

By FRANK J. ZACK

WE were very shy, but super-saturated with a burning desire that day. We stopped in to buy the small beginning of our mighty herd of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. If we remember correctly, we were not quite sure whether a HEIFER was a female STEER, or just another name for a COW. After putting up a game fight, and confusing the SELLER by calling everything by its wrong name, we emerged victorious and the proud owners of three cows and a bull. There's some vague recollection about the SELLER stating that these were bred cows, but they looked alright to us in spite of that. That, my friends, was a great day in the cattle-breeding business.

We immediately set to work on a superhuman memory course, and eventually memorized the chain numbers on our cows; the whole three of them! It was the longest time before we learned why the bull didn't have a chain number too. Learning their pedigree names was too much, even for great enthusiasts like us. These were busy days for us, now that we were breeders of fine cattle. Fifteen trips a day to the barn yard didn't seem hardly enough care, nor satisfy our desire to just stand and admire the brutes. Hadn't the SELLERS told us that we should know our stock intimately, and be good friends with them? Sure they did. The SELLERS knew that was a good thing to do, and we were convinced it was the thing to do, but we were positively unable to put that idea across to the cows. They shied away like a bashful girl, ignoring our fond, though feeble attempt at caressing them. Our first big problem was now evident. How could we ever become famous breeders if we couldn't even get close enough to our cows to read their chain numbers; we knew we would never be able to tell them apart in any other way.

Remembering how the SELLERS had handled their cattle in a nice, easy and experienced manner, we came to a hasty conclusion. Yes, it was right here and now that we began to think of the SELLERS and all other OLD BREEDERS as MASTERS and people to revere. Our own burning desire within us, was the only factor that made us carry on, and to ask sheepishly at the library if they had any good books on beef cattle. Armed with two outstanding books, we stepped back into the fray. If this were to be a fight, we were going to learn all we could about the enemy.

The reading of these books was almost our downfall. We learned, among other things, that a heifer was not a female steer, and we learned enough other miscellanea to put us in the position where we knew just enough to be properly mis-informed. Armed with our proper mis-information, we sallied forth to the Seller's Fortification. We were ready to parry any thrust made at us, and institute our own type of attack if need be. We had learned in college football that a good offense was the best defense.

Well, we kicked the SELLERS around so badly with our mis-information, that they should have laid down and quit. But they were stickers, these OLD BREEDERS. In spite of the fact that we flaunted author's names in attempting to back up our newly concocted fallacies, they slugged back at us. What we won't forget is how firm they were with their mild rebukes. We will admit that they were patient as Saints, and equally understanding. What we do not want to admit, is that they should have taken us by our collar and by our seat of the pants, and given us the old-fashioned Heave Ho.

These OLD BREEDERS have stick-to-itiveness, however, and they gradually hammered us down into the earth. Being quick on the up-take, as we were in those days, we picked ourselves up out of the verbal dust and surrendered to them. It was an unconditional surrender and we stopped trying to put over our own revolutionary breeding ideas, two weeks old.

We plied them with questions, noted the answers, and carried out their suggestions. Their advice was not only intelligent, but friendly as well. They were not only interested in selling cattle, but also in starting new herds and new breeders who would be a credit to the business. Now that we look back over this humble beginning, we are not a bit ashamed. Rather, we are proud of such OLDER BREEDERS who know their job thoroughly, and ply their trade constructively.

They started us in the business, and guided our course until we had sufficient experience and knowledge to carry on alone. The fruits of their efforts are bountiful. Because we were properly started by the SELLERS, we grew on a sound basis and went back for additional purchases, our herd is a prosperous herd of quality cattle, and we ourselves, have aided in starting several new herds in addition to our general sales to other older breeders.

We ourselves are too modest to come right out and say that we are now old, seasoned breeders, but we will admit that our cattle speak quite well of us. They, as well as ourselves, feel that the Aberdeen-Angus business will long prosper if the OLDER BREEDERS will take the personal interest in building new herds and new breeders, in-

(Please turn to page 138

Piney Run Farm, Upperco, Maryland, Home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zack, who collaborated on this article.

Proper Naming *of* Cattle

By HUGH McWHORTER
Aledo, Illinois

IN THE PAST I have attempted to remain in the role of a student, knowing of no reason why I should be tempted to do otherwise, and believing that when one emerges from that status it is only to cause possible friction with fellow breeders, or prove tiresome to those who might feel obligated to read it.

However this seems to be a harmless subject, for the by-laws of the Association clearly state the rules governing the naming of cattle. Getting away from this basic rule, is everyones idea, and the breeder who is fortunate enough in selecting attractive names, names that appeal to the imagination of other breeders has, I believe, a decided advantage over those whose cattle have to go through life, and later down through the pages of Angus history with names either inappropriate or unattractive.

Rule **SIX**—says "Names must not contain more than twenty-five letters. The prefix, first, second, etc., will count as part of the twenty-five letters allowed in a name."

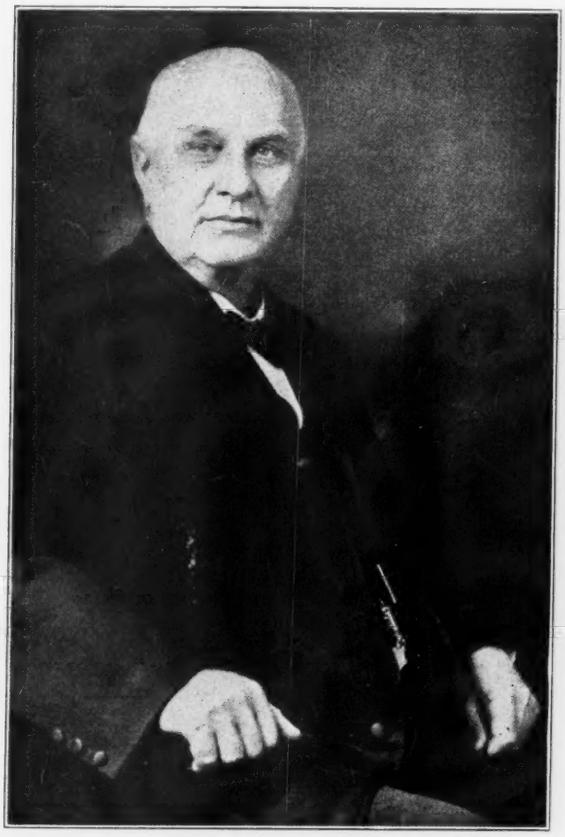
Rule **EIGHT**—says "Names of established families shall not be applied to animals having no ancestral claim thereto".

In looking through early Volumes I see in Volume **TWO** another requirement as to registration. It is: "of every ten (10) bull calves eligible to entry under these rules that are dropped the property of any breeder in America after January 1st, 1887, one must be castrated, or two shall be excluded from record, "Under this rule breeders were credited with seventy castrated animals and eight unrecorded bulls. Whether this rule was later discontinued or not I have not had the time to look up, but if not, how many of us have lived up to it? I haven't. But this is a long way off the subject, yet it does touch on another problem that is causing considerable thought and reveals a rule that I had not before seen, but one that I believe from reading was applicable only to those recorded in Volume **TWO.**

Getting back to the subject of proper naming. I am a great believer in the value of the "family" in assisting in the breeder's planning, and believe that in the various herds it asserts the greatest influence in promoting their uniformity; not however to the extent some assert, that it is a characteristic that will hold good throughout the breed, but that it should be so recognized and be the guiding factor in the selection of all names. It is, however, one that from year to year constantly changes, not as some unthinking breeders try to have you believe, but in an effort to give recognition to the improvement of the breed, and to the breeders of outstanding animals, or animals whose record as producers are deserving of such recognition.

We are now at the gateway of a new era for all of us, with the prospective early return of the millions of our boys from the armed forces, thousands of whom will probably in the future engage in the production and improvement of our breed. The return of the state and national shows will bring forth the animals from which the popular strains or families of the future will derive their names, and thus the public of that day will reward their efforts as they do those breeders whose strains are today popular. This, we must realize will necessarily mean "not new families", but new sub-branches of what are probably now our popular strains, for I know of no breeder who has made an outstanding record who did not originally start with cattle of merit as individuals and blood lines that insured their ability to maintain that merit. Animals without this constructive background in their production, who have won, have almost without exception been failures later as breed improvers.

In these foregoing paragraphs I have endeavored to explain my ideas as to the reasons why constant use of new names should be accorded our productions. If the animals do not have merit to appeal to the public it makes them worth no more than if they had any other name, however it can do the producer no harm and it does materially assist the new breeder to distinguish the strains that have been the more successful or a failure in the individual breeder's herd. During a year's time, I probably name for our local breeders several hundred head of cattle. No hard and set rule can be followed. In case of those who use "farm names" they, with the family names, are almost invariably used. For those who do not have farm names a short catchy name combining that of the sire and dam, or the families they represent, or a combination of the two is usually invented. As to bulls, we seldom use farm names, as I believe it best as far as possible, for every bull to have a name distinctly his own, with, of course, use of either the family or sire's side used to establish his background.



The HON. W. A. McHENRY

Few breeders can long remember the various numbers applied to animals where a common name is long used, and the similarity of names is confusing. If all animals of such names were of top quality and outstanding producers, they would certainly be a strain worthy of such recognition but all too often I have heard them referred to as a whole, condemning them for the faults of some inferior animals who were failures in the herds to which they were introduced. Once a man is sent to jail it is hard for him or his family to outgrow it.

As an example of the constant changing of practice in naming, in Volume **ONE** there were recorded ten animals bearing the name Blackbird, four bearing the name Blackcap with various numbers or farm names. Ten used the name Erica, with similar additions to the name. Mr. W. A. McHenry whose name will go down in Aberdeen-Angus history as probably its most successful breeder in the early years of this century, and who had in his herd both Blackbirds and Blackcaps and had had them since the early nineties did not distinguish between them in naming his cattle until over eighty females of these strains had been recorded. The first time that Blackcap was used, was in the recording of Blackcap McHenry 84th 138378. Her dam was recorded as Blackbird McHenry 49th 61875. This was permissible as Blackcap was a granddaughter of Blackbird of Corskie; so all Blackcaps could be called Blackbirds but no animals could use the name Blackcap if they did not descend through the cow Blackcap. If the Blackcaps had not created records that made them worthy of such recognition no value would have come from such a distinguishing change in names.

Today, because of records since created we have such popular subbranches of these McHenry Blackcaps as, the Blackcap Bessies, the Blackcap Empress, Blackcap Lady, and other branches bearing their names in continuance in the various herds they are found. If they do not meet with your approval the naming has done no harm, but it is a distinct advantage in assisting you in the study of a pedigree. Mr. M. A. Judy another breeder of the same era as Mr. McHenry who produced numerous famous winners of their time, from the first distinguished in his naming of his Blackbirds and Blackcaps, using the family name with succeeding numbers.

As to the early Ericas I can remember in the early 1900's when there was but little tendency to distinguish between the various strains. An Erica was an Erica and was so named. As they increased in numbers and certain strains created superior show yard records they were so designated, thus we had first the Enchantress, and Eisas, named after daughters of Erica, whose descendants became more popular than those of other daughters of Erica, and their names were perpetuated in the naming of their descendants. Elba, a descendant of Enchantress, was regarded as the outstanding

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The Versatile Blacks . . . .

In Northern Canada

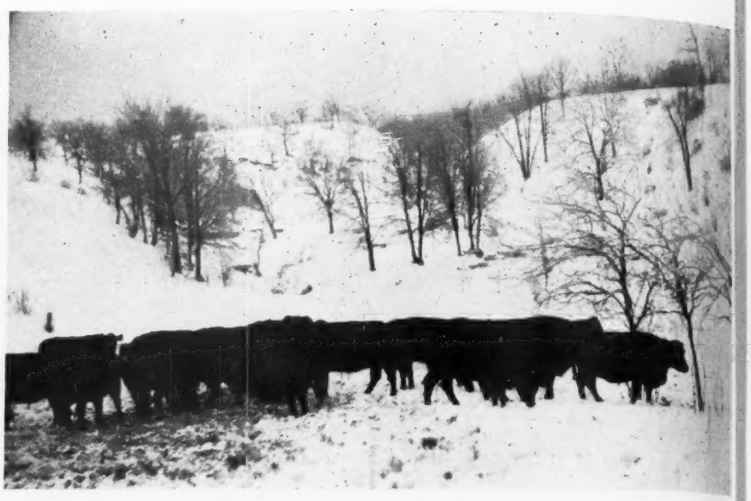
By SAM J. HENDERSON,
Lacombe, Alberta, Canada.

SO, Williams, on the opposite page, thinks that Aberdeen-Angus enjoy themselves immensely in the tropics, eh? Well who wouldn't enjoy themselves in Florida? Up here in God's country it's a different story. Nature sometimes is pretty harsh and it takes a sturdy individual to withstand our winters—man or beast.

The Aberdeen-Angus breed is not an animal that has to be acclimated as is the case among human beings and some beef cattle. Four hundred years of breeding from the original, rugged seed stock of Scotland has given us an animal that can take it. It has to for the temperatures up here in the winter often hit fifty below zero and snow falls to great depths.

Perhaps thirty-five years of experience in handling beef cattle of all breeds has taught me a few things. About the most outstanding of these is that ABERDEEN-ANGUS STAND COLD WEATHER BETTER THAN ANY OTHER BREED.

Heather Brook farm, which was founded by my father in 1910, now comprises 4500 acres on which we have 500 Blacks at the moment plus 750 calves. Our cattle stay outside the year round—so no better test of their ruggedness could be made. The Blacks stay in better condition, too, on the same feed than do the other breeds. When I get Black calves from the other ranches up here they always weigh more on the average.



In 1912 we purchased four head of Aberdeen-Angus cows. They were Blackbird 65th, Jilt 51st, one Zara and one Pride. We also bought the bull Black Ito. Then in 1918 we liked 'em so well I began to get ideas. One day while I was in town I bought myself a new pair of overalls, a jacket and a cap. When I got home my wife saw me all duded up and asked me what I was up to. I tried to stall around for a few minutes and then I told her. I had gotten all dressed up to call on a banker and I had an idea that I was going to buy a lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle from J. D. McGregor, at Brandon. She looked at me sorta funny and said:

"Sam, you're nuts."

She meant, of course, I was nuts to buy a lot of cattle on credit, not that I was nuts to buy them from McGregor. Then I told her that the banker had agreed to stake me to $12,000.00 to make the deal.

"Now I KNOW you're crazy," she told me. "But go ahead, get it over with." So I and the new clothes hopped the train for Brandon. From that day on I was a breeder.

Next morning Ken McGregor and Ed Harte took me out to Glencarnock. Talk about cold, I damn near froze. Temperature was around fifty below zero. The air was so thick you could cut it with a knife. But the minute I saw those Blacks I forgot the cold. They didn't notice it at all.

I bought eight cows and a bull. One cow had a very slick little calf. She walked off with the championship at Edmonton the following April. Incidentally, that was the first baby beef show ever held in Edmonton. Four of these cows were imported. Enito, a big cow; Flora of Advie, a great producer of great stock; Shadeland of Erica and the name of the fourth has skipped my memory. That Shadeland of Erica was one great animal—just one of the best. Ken bought her back in two years and she took the grand championship at Brandon for him. She sold at auction for $1750.00. My bull was Enjoiner of Glencarnock, an imported bull of wonderful breeding ability.

I think it was in 1920 that I made up my mind to go to the Grand International at Chicago where I (Please turn to page 112

. . . On the Prairies of the Mid-West

. . . Thrive in ALL Climes

. . . . . In Florida

By C. E. WILLIAMS,
Bartow, Florida

THE raising of cattle in a sub-tropical climate naturally presents problems unknown to other sections of the country. The larger ranges are either in the pine forest, the cutover stump lands or the low marsh lands around the rivers and lakes. These marsh lands are about one-half covered with a heavy growth of cypress and other timber which protects the grass from frost and is classed as good winter pasture. These are also excellent pastures during severe drouth.

The marsh in this section can be diked and drained and when improved makes excellent pasture. During the rainy seasons the up-land, pine and stump pasture affords the best grazing for cattle.

Within the past ten years it has been learned that by chopping up the wild grasses and palmettos and planting improved grasses such as carpet, bahai, bermuda, etc., and applying phosphates and lime stone that some very good pastures can be developed and many thousands of acres of pasture are now being improved each year.

With the introduction of better pastures in Florida came the desire to raise better beef. This is also done by using registered bulls of different breeds on the native cattle and a great many Brahma bulls have been put on the Florida ranges and quite a number of Brahma pure bred herds have been established in this state. Due to its peculiar characteristics the Brahma cattle have sweat glands in the hide which makes it practically free of sub-tropical parasites but it also produces an animal that is high off the ground, has a very long neck and heavy horns and an animal that is wild by nature.

Most progressive cattlemen now see the need of a cross of one of the British breeds and a few of them have made some very extensive, practical experiments to determine the best of the three British breeds for cross breeding range cattle. The result of these experiments is probably best answered at the live stock auctions where the black Aberdeen-Angus hornless calves do not fail to bring the top prices.

The ability of the Aberdeen-Angus breed to adapt itself to this sub-tropical climate has been proven beyond any question of a doubt. Of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle that are shipped into south Florida from the northern states about one-third of them will show some discomfort during the first summer but by the second summer they have shed their heavy coat to one of short sleek hair and do not seem to notice the heavy humid atmosphere any more than do the native cows. I had occasion two months ago to really determine the Aberdeen-Angus cows endurance under extreme conditions when we were having a heavy, prolonged drouth and the weather was exceptionally warm. I had two 1500 pound highly finished bulls in a one acre lot beside my house and for some reason they decided to fight. During most of the time for the next three days and two nights these bulls, very evenly matched, fought and pushed each other until they had entirely plowed up this one acre track. Many people stopped by and watched them and neither of these bulls showed any signs of exhaustion or discomfort from the hot weather we were having at that time although they did drink a considerable amount of water. I was asked many times whether I thought a Brahma or a crossbreed could stand to fight that long if they were as fat as these bulls were and my answer to all of them was that no one would ever know because I do not believe they could ever get a Brahma cross as fat as those bulls are.

Five years ago there were about twenty-five herds of registered cattle in Florida, today there are 185 herds with many thousands of acres of pasture being improved each year which shows the trend of the cattle men in Florida toward raising better beef by buying better bulls and if Aberdeen-Angus are to keep up with this movement we are going to have to improve our pastures and also our breeding stock so that when we sell a range cowman a bull that bull will do his job well and increase the demand for Aberdeen-Angus bulls.

The breeding and raising of Aberdeen-Angus calves here have a decided advantage over any other breed due to the fact that the chief concern with our calves is to protect them from screw worms which breed and multiply very rapidly when the screw worm fly can find a drop of blood or two in which to lay its eggs. Aberdeen-Angus calves being very small at birth causes little or no trouble and being docile by disposition they do not seem to get skinned up as bad therefore do not invite as many breeding places for screw worm.

In raising these calves, with no sub-tropical experience to be guided by, I have my cows with calves divided into four different pastures and each group is cared for and fed in a different manner. Some are on native wild grass with free access to mineral boxes until weaned at eight months. Another group is on carpet grass with access to mineral boxes while another group was on Bermuda grass and the cows were fed three pounds of grain per day and about five pounds of Kansas prairie hay per day. The fourth group is on carpet grass with the cows receiving five pounds of grain per day and five pounds of Kansas prairie hay and the calves being given an average of three pounds of grain per day. This latter group of calves, I believe, will compare favorably with any group of calves in the corn belt.

After these calves have been weaned they will be divided into two groups and placed in carpet and Bermuda grass pastures and the other groups in a fertilized pasture. Last week I sold eleven heifers that had been on the fertilized pasture about eight months with no grain whatever and they were as fat as any heifers I have ever seen in a red clover or blue grass pasture. At the present time there are thirty-nine herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Florida and our cattle can graze on pasture most of the year but these pastures, in order to raise top cattle, must be planted to good grass and by using fertilizer build up the food value of these grasses. I also see the same mistakes made here as in many parts of the country, that of putting too many cattle on 100 acres of pasture land. That keeps the grass cut too close.

Of the first fifty-five cows to drop calves only three failed to give sufficient milk for their calves and these were young heifers. Some of my cows are heavy milkers which is something hard to find among beef cattle in south Florida.

I think too many people see a herd of good cattle and think that they are all show cattle regardless of how they are cared for. When they do not turn out to be show cattle they become discouraged with them although they may have been on poor pasture with little or no attention. I have learned that a little attention plus a good pasture and feed in a calf creep will raise calves that will make people stop and ask about those short-legged, thick calves.

Our pasture runs for a mile along U. S. Highway 17, four miles south of Bartow and is crossfenced. We try to have something close to the road that will attract attention. We have many people stop to look and ask about "Those Big Blacks." A number of these people are talking of starting (Please turn to page 116

The Story of
A Grand Old Cow

By MRS. IRENE BROWN.
El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa.

"IRENE, will you come help us save this little calf," was my Valentine greeting on the morning of February 14, 1931. John was at the back door with a very weak, cold calf, with just a spark of life in its body. It was the first calf of the fat show cow, Maple River Erianna 6th. We wrapped the calf in warm blankets and put hot-water bottles around her, then warmed milk with a little whiskey in it and fed her a few tea-spoons full. For several hours we were very anxious but by night the calf could raise its head so was taken to the barn and we tried to get her to nurse her mother but she was too weak. The next day it was the same story—she just didn't seem to want to live; would just fall in a heap when put on her feet. The men folks gave her up and said, "Let her die," but my daughter Jennie and I thought as long as there was life there was hope, so kept on. In a few days she was able to stand and nurse and how happy we were; little did we realize the future of this tiny short, thick, blocky calf.

Sired by the good breeding bull, Revolution 84th 423972, and out of the good show cow, Maple River Erianna 427172, she should make a show calf, so was fitted and shown but was somewhat of a disappointment. Revianna was so very nervous and would switch her tail and get in the worst possible positions especially whenever the judge came near. I always felt sorry for the one showing her and got about as nervous as Revianna before the class was judged, but she won fairly well, as she got several firsts, seconds and thirds on the fall circuit and stood third in a strong class as a junior yearling at the Chicago International in 1932.

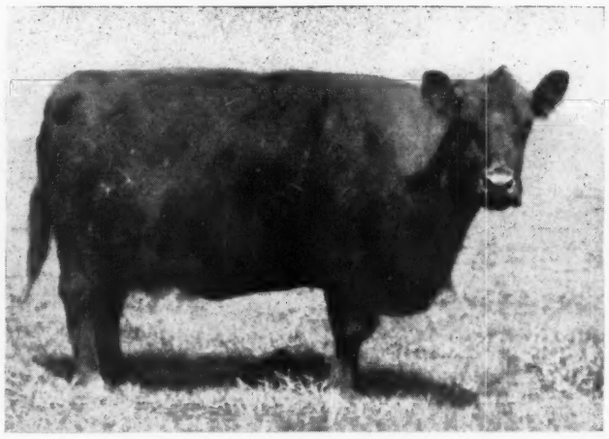
Elliott's patience was exhausted after that show, so she was turned out into the breeding herd, which proved to be one of the wisest moves we ever made as Revianna developed into a fine breeding cow. She holds the honor of producing two International grand champions. I have never heard of any other Aberdeen-Angus cow that has bettered that record.

She had three heifer calves, Erianna B. 2d, Erianna B. 4th and Erianna B. 6th. Erianna B. 2d was always a block of beef and most always went right to the top of the class as a calf and senior yearling and then was International grand champion in 1937. She is still in our herd and producing nice calves. Erianna B. 4th won several firsts as a calf and when a senior yearling was first in class at the World's Fair at the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco in 1939. She was sold and is now owned by A-Bar-A Ranch near Encampment, Wyoming. Erianna B. 6th was also a consistent winner as a calf and yearling and was International grand champion in 1940. She was sold to Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee.

Her bull calves have all been good, some of them outstanding. The best one was Erian B. 7th. He was, as Elliott says, "The answer to a cattle breeder's dream," and won reserve champion at the 1944 National Sale and Show and sold for $30,000.00 to Fair Promise Farms, Betterton, Maryland.

We have her last calf, a bull, Erian B. 10th, in the show cattle barn and think he is a real good prospect. Revianna is now fourteen years old and is in good condition and will calve again this winter. Her produce have sold for $42,150.00. We speak of her as our $50,000.00 factory, as we have refused $10,000.00 for her grand champion calf, Erianna B. 2d, and have her last bull calf here to be sold later.

We certainly have never regretted the time and work consumed in saving the weak little calf.



REVIANNA 449089 at Fourteen Years of Age.

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IN ARGENTINA, TOO.

ABERDEEN - ANGUS, official publication of Corporacion Argentina de Aberdeen-Angus (their Association) in its current issue uses three line cuts to illustrate its cover. The captions, literally translated, say:

Aberdeen-Angus
The Best Animal On The Range
The Best Carcass In The Packing House
The Best Beef On The Platter.

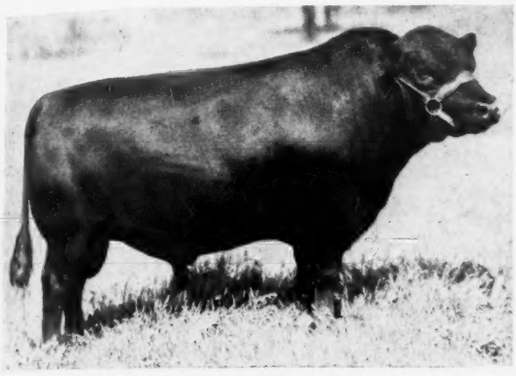
Sire: Revolution 84th 423972	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372	Baden Lad 61883
				Pride McHenry 42d 82409
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123	Eliminator of Ballindalloch 50237
				Erica McHenry 6th 71696
		Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400	Quality Prince 117284	Vala's Rosegay 63745
				Alice B. 2d 32513
			Blackbird 79th 125458	Baden Lad 61883
				Blackbird of Denison 36th 38980
	Elude of Woodmont 365955	Edinboro 277527	Etawah 206994	Eurotas of Finlarig 123993
				Effie of Kinchurdy 123988
			Erica 5th of Keillor Park 49919	Blackcap King 22652
				Ericacea 15191
		Elude 2d 208414	Elgon 111375	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch 100422
				Elannah 59739
			Elude 155561	Eston of Eshott 123995
				Eline E. 135729
Dam: Maple River Erianna 6th 427172	Blackcap Bazil 400353	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372	Baden Lad 61883
				Pride McHenry 42d 82409
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123	Eliminator of Ballindalloch 50237
				Erica McHenry 6th 71696
		Blackcap Lady M. 2d 309964	Sunnyside Prince 2d 109648	Prince of Pilsen 59249
				Blackbird Eclipser of Dallas 81297
			Blackcap Lady B. 121692	Blackbird Bruce 93301
				Blackbird McHenry 58th 82419
	Maple River Erianna 2d 370225	Black Marshall 2d 229849	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
				Erica McHenry 12th 104123
			Blackbird McHenry 104th 183800	Glenfoil Thick Set 2d 88142
				Blackbird McHenry 89th 138395
		Erianna 3d 216139	Blackcap Model 186969	Belle Boy 2d 151083
				Blackcap 40th 135666
			Erica 5th of Keillor Park 49919	Blackcap King 22652
				Ericacea 15191

What American Colleges . . . *are doing* to Better the Blacks

Purdue University

By C. F. GOBBLE,
Professor in Animal Husbandry.

FOR this particular article perhaps a better caption would be "What Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Have Done for Purdue University." While we have three breeds of beef cattle on Purdue Farm and give the same attention to all, we have had our best luck, as measured by show ring performance with the Aberdeen-Angus. The Blacks have been most kind and generous to us. In fact, we of the Animal Husbandry Department, think that the publicity resulting from our steer winnings at the International has given Purdue just as prominent a place among live stock men as have our basket ball and football teams with the athletically minded public.



PEERLESS REBELLION 2d 613968, sired by Fountain Glen Rebellion 467892, out of a dam by Revolution of Wheatland 440663 and bred by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

SHOW RING PERFORMANCE

The first Aberdeen-Angus steer shown by Purdue University, stood fourth in class at the International Live Stock Exposition in 1905. During the years since that initial venture, a succession of steers have been prepared and exhibited with varied successes and disappointments. Sometimes you win with what you consider rather ordinary individuals, at other times you are beaten by animals that you are certain are not as good as yours, but that is the life of the exhibitor and in the long run you average up about where you belong.

The first grand champion came early in Purdue's show ring career. Fyvie Knight, after winning second in class, was made grand champion of the 1908 show, by a different judge. He seemed to be a popular champion as judged by the applause when the award was made. That was my first visit to the International and my judgment on this point might have been immature.

The second grand champion was Fyvie Knight 2d in 1918. He was given that name because his dam was a full sister to Fyvie Knight the first grand champion for Purdue. And it might be of interest to the younger generation to mention that his carcass was served at the First World War Peace Conference held in Paris a short time later.

The third Aberdeen-Angus steer to win highest honors was Black Ruler. This 1920 winner was a very popular champion and was considered by many good judges as the most nearly perfect steer exhibited up to that time. Certainly no steer ever went through the ring with seemingly less trouble from the competition. The last "black" to win for Purdue was Loyal Alumnus 4th not a pure bred, but certainly the Aberdeen - Angus breed should be given maximum credit in his production. He was sired by an Aberdeen-Angus bull and to the casual observer was Aberdeen-Angus in many of his characteristics; color, head, general conformation and smoothness. It at least demonstrates the value of the breed in cross-breeding.

In addition to these grand champions Purdue has, of course, shown many breed champions, weight champions and other prize winners all down the line. Neither time, space nor interest would justify a detailed tabulation in this article. Suffice it is to say that we throughout the years have undoubtedly received all we deserved.

BREEDING POLICIES

It has been the practice on Purdue Farm, with all of the breeds of live stock, to select a few good foundation females; breed them to the best sires we could afford to buy; save the best daughters to increase and improve the breeding herds and flocks; and to show steers, barrows and wethers at one show—The "International." There have been some variations from this rule. In recent years we have saved some of the best bull calves, selling some to Aberdeen-Angus breeders and using others in our own herd.

Our breeding policy can probably best be illustrated in so far as our Aberdeen-Angus herd is concerned with the Eulima family. On May 2, 1906 Dean J. H. Skinner, then head of the Animal Husbandry Department, purchased, for $700.00, Eulima 17th 78012 from Mr. F. C. Fleming, of West Lebanon, Indiana. Today sixty percent of all the females in the herd are descendants of that foundation cow. At the 1940 "International," Loyal Alumnus 3d, an October 1939 calf, was made champion of the light weight steers. This calf undoubtedly was one of the best steers ever dropped on Purdue Farm, but was not quite ripe enough to win the grand championship. He was purchased, however, by J. Garrett Tolan after the show at Chicago and shown by him to grand championship at Houston, Texas, the

EULIMA 147th 506229 and her heifer calf EULIMA 184th bred by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. The cow was sired by REVOLUTION of WHEATLAND 440663 and the calf by Fountain Glen Rebellion 467892.

(Please turn to page 126

A part of the Purdue Aberdeen-Angus herd on pasture, August 1945.

Iowa Southern *Association Field Day*

"The Aberdeen-Angus Breed has established Bridgeheads throughout the United States . . . . From now on their acceptance will increase by leaps and bounds . . . . *The Blacks HAVE MADE GOOD,*" said M. F. Grimes, Assistant Secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

By DICK HAHNE

THE foregoing statement featured an address by M. F. Grimes, Assistant Secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, before a crowd at the first field day sponsored by the Iowa Southern Association. The event was held on the spacious lawns of Dr. C. R. Harken's farm at Osceola.

Visitors not only saw a most revealing demonstration given by Mr. Grimes but also had an opportunity to render their own judgment on several classes of Blacks, supervised by Mr. Grimes and Dean H. H. Kildee, of Iowa State College.

It was Mr. Grimes' first visit to this section of Iowa for the purpose of conducting a type demonstration. An attentive crowd hung on his words as he went over the animal, point by point, showing why the Aberdeen-Angus carcass is the Premier of the beef world. His statement, "The Blacks have made Good", can not be doubted by anyone familiar with the records. It is hoped that Mr. Grimes will find time to attend many future field days in this area, and conduct more of these good type demonstrations.

Now for a word about Dr. Harken's breeding establishment. This plant, where Dr. Harken has developed a magnificient herd of Aberdeen-Angus, is outstanding. Most of the larger buildings are of brick construction, including his unique combination barn and show ampitheatre. This is so constructed that, within three hours, it can be converted from a large, cool barn into a splendid show pavilion. The iron stanchions may be removed to form a large ring, well paved and very efficiently lighted. A mezzanine runs clear around the huge arena, thus permitting 1200 persons to sit and view a show or sale.

Above—M. F. Grimes, Assistant Secretary, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, giving type demonstration at Iowa Southern Association Field Day.

Left—The crowd inspecting Dr. Harken's beautiful plant at Osceola.

The entire plant bespeaks efficiency. Much study by experts was made before construction and carried out in great detail. One gets the impression that the whole plant has been gone over daily with comb, brush and wash bucket—it is that immaculate. The good physician is even considering fixing up a landing field in the heart of his farm. Truly this is a progressive breeding establishment that is keeping abreast of the times. This is proved by inspecting the herd sires that have been selected to head this good herd. Chief sire is Eileen Burgess 31st, son of Eileenmere 163d, by Eileenmere 85th, and out of Miss Burgess 7th of Bradley, by Burgess 29th. It was this good bull that was used in the type demonstration so capably conducted by Mr. Grimes.

Besides the forementioned bull, Dr. Harken also is using Eraman 2d of Sunbeam; Bell Boy H. 12th; Cesor's Evader; Monamere Baron; Douglass of Angus Valley; Black Peer of Osceola and Eraman of Harken Farms. I mention these sires since their names indicate that they were selected from the leading breeders of the nation.

First thing on the program was the wonderful basket lunch. Never, excepting at one of these picnics, and especially at this one, would one find so many varieties of good food, all prepared as though under the guiding eye of the Ritz Plaza chef. This repast was followed by the speech making with Mr. John V. Arney acting as master of ceremony. Dr. C. R. Harken gave his words of welcome, followed by a good talk by Dean H. H. Kildee and the type demonstration by Mr. Grimes.

The judging contest was well accepted by all present and many cards were turned in on each class. The winner of the adult contest was Lewis Jones, Creston, Iowa, who had a perfect score of 400 points to win the Tattoo outfit donated by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. In the 4-H Contest the winners of the awards were as follows, Keith Dean and Edith Spear, with 385 points each, both winning a show halter donated by the Iowa Southern Association. The next high score was 355 points made by Billy Davison, James Emory and Vernon Moore, these three winning a year's subscription to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal donated by this office.

The program came to a close late in the afternoon and after inspecting some heifers at pasture and the calf creep they had access to we made our way homeward. It was such a beautiful day that many farmers and members of the association were absent to complete their haying. As it was about two hundred persons were present and enjoyed a delightful field day, one that was well managed and in a beautiful setting.

Ye Olde Cow Contest

You can't win unless you send the information on your oldest females—prizes for the oldest and for the largest number in any one herd. WRITE TODAY. Send your letter in care of this paper.

Warning *of Dire Things to Come*

By ANGUS MacABERDEEN
Of The JOURNAL Staff.

DASH into the house and pull down the blinds—but quick! Hide the "family skeleton" and chase that scrub bull into the densest forest on the place. Otherwise your shame may be revealed to the world.

Not to be outdone by other departments in their postwar planning for the JOURNAL, Dick Hahne has invented, manufactured and already operated an aerial camera. The thing works. Look at the accompanying picture of Dr. Harken's swell place near Osceola, Iowa, which was the first "shot" made from Dick's snappy, red plane.

Anybody can strap a camera to an airplane, set the gadgets and get some kind of a picture from the air. It's simple. No soap, Dick wanted a camera which would make large, clear pictures of professional quality and make them as fast as a cat could blink an eye. None was available, except cumbersome surveyor's cameras or Army models. So he just sat down and figured out the thingumagig. This aerial camera, as may be seen from the cut herewith, is not large. In fact it adheres to orthodox Aberdeen-Angus conformation, being entirely black and very compact. No scurs. Instead of messing around focussing, setting for time and exposure and all that silly business, Dick AIMS THE PLANE at his subject, frames the picture in a sort of a bombsight in front of him, nonchalantly flips his little finger and—wham—your most closely guarded secret becomes public property. The lens is so good that it will pick out a small pile of litter on your farm at something like 2,000 feet altitude—so don't say that we didn't warn you to clean up the joint.

Now don't let that slow, calm talk of Dick's fool you. Skulduggery is afoot. Should you figure that once he is out of the plane and strictly impotent, from a photographic point of view, you will come a jolly old cropper as our British cousins would say. In other words you'd lose, for suddenly he might whip that thing out from behind him and mug you quick as a flash. The camera can be dismounted instantly and used as is a high speed news model.

Seriously, this camera was built to fill a very definite need. The use of aerial photographs is becoming quite widespread. In the beef cattle industry it will have many usages, such as making shots of large commercial herds, roundups, discovery of strays in mountainous or remote sections, finding hidden calves, surveying for fencing or improvements and just downright swell pictures of proud breeders' establishments. About the only way a good picture can be made of an entire ranch is from the air. These pictures, when enlarged, are keenly enjoyed by host and visitor alike.

Aerial photos recently revealed that middle western corn fields are not all that could be desired. From the road they seem to be doing nicely, (provided the frost is a few days later than normally due) but when studied from the air it is discovered that huge bare spots exist, as a result of the seed or young plants having been "drowned" by the excessive rainfall.

Pictures of crowds at Field Days will be most interesting when shot with a telephoto lens which brings the subject closer. Many other usages doubtless will be found.

The JOURNAL now is the best equipped publication of its kind to serve its readers with photographs. A new laboratory has been installed at the Webster City plant to handle the films from a new ultra high-speed newspaper camera which should be delivered momentarily. This model is equipped to take pictures in color of professional quality. Tests made with it were just about the last word in this art.

A standard motion picture machine and two candid cameras round out the equipment. With the movie camera it is intended to develop a library of subjects of interest to laymen, breeders and youngsters alike. These will include type demonstrations, judging and many other activities of absorbing interest, such as shows, sales and demonstrations.

There is another neat little thingumagig on the market. We are looking into its possibilities. It is the wire recorder. With this compact little outfit many startling innovations could be recorded for journalistic purposes. They do say that the thing will run for hours—Hosannah, now we can record ALL of these Field Day or pre-sale speeches—if you are interested. Joking aside, though, this remarkable invention can be of great value in bringing to groups or conventions various material of interest to everyone in our industry.

We haven't harnessed uranium yet so that it will pull a plow but your JOURNAL intends to be at least one jump ahead of others in the use of modern equipment and to maintain its position as the foremost breed paper in America.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest!

Eastern Shore

Aberdeen-Angus Association holds First Show in Delaware

IN spite of torrential rains which swamped the show pavilion, to say nothing of the entire Eastern Shore, the first Aberdeen-Angus show ever to be held in Delaware or on the Eastern Shore, was an outstanding success.

Sponsored by the Eastern Shore Aberdeen-Angus Association in cooperation with the Kent and Sussex Fair Association, the show was held at Harrington, Delaware, during the week of July 23d. About $800.00 of prize money was put up by the Fair Association, the Eastern Shore Association adding a special class for 4-H and FFA club members and a handsome Challenge Trophy carrying with it a permanent memento for the annual winner.

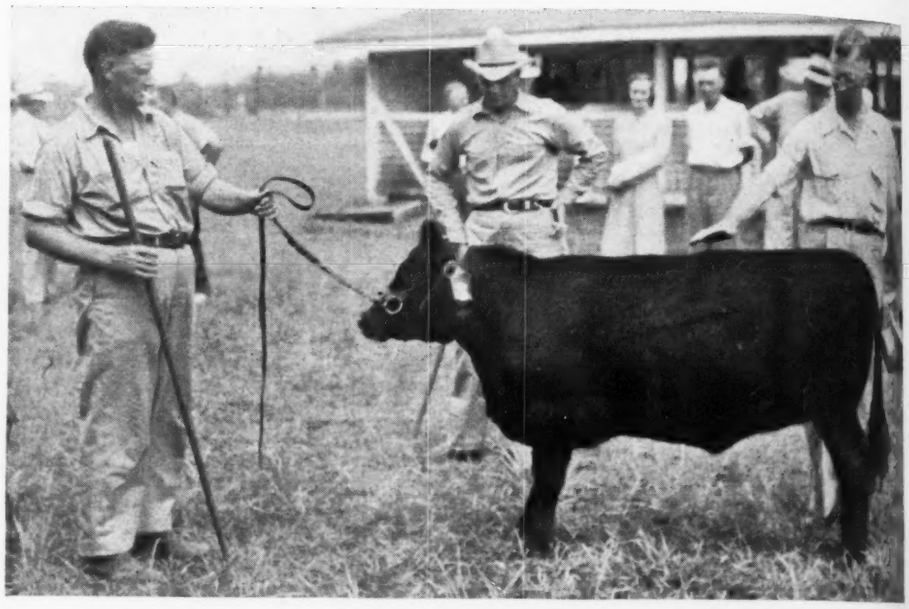
Ravenswood, Galena, Maryland, swept the show, winning twelve firsts, seven seconds and three thirds, in addition to grand and reserve championships for both sexes and the Challenge Trophy for supreme grand champion of the show. Grand champion award in the steer classes was won by Leroy Johnson, Princess Anne, Maryland Chapter FFA with a fine animal bred by Andelot and sired by Andelot Midictor.

However, judging was by no means as easy as the above might indicate. Professor Livesay, of West Virginia, found himself, at times, faced with what, in Eastern Shore parlance, is called a "tight" job of judging. Cremona (Mechanicsville, Maryland), Churn Creek (Worton, Maryland), Wimberley (Princess Anne, Maryland) and Kirkland Hall (Easton, Maryland) gave Ravenswood a run for its money. But from the outset there could be no question as to the supreme grand champion, Ravenswood Pride Lassie 10th 785654, an eighteen months old heifer by the famous Eileenmere 260th, out of Pride of Colemere 18th which would be hard to beat in any man's country.

Professor Livesay's judging was watched with great interest by an audience including Mr. Alan McGregor, President of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, who subsequently presented the Challenge Trophy to Col. A. E. Peirce, Ravenswood's popular owner; Mr. Frank La Motte, President of the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Association; Mr. J. A. Kienle, President of the Eastern Shore Aberdeen-Angus Association; Mr. J. Vial, of Maryland University; Mr. Worriley, of Delaware University; Mr. Milton Miller, Fieldman of the Maryland Association; and many other representative guests.

An informal luncheon marked the noon hour, which was attended by the Governor of Delaware, the Lieutenant Governor, and staffs and by the Committee of the Fair Association.

The Governor was welcomed by Mr. McGregor, and Senator Moore, of Delaware, followed expressing the growing interest of Delaware in beef cattle. Mr. J. A. Kienle, on behalf of the Eastern Shore Association, thanked the Fair Association for its generous co-operation and pointed out that, in spite of the many difficulties caused by weather and Government regulations, Aberdeen-Angus breeders had managed to put in fifty-four of a total of 137 cattle entries and had the largest exhibit of any one breed at the Fair.



PROFESSOR LIVESAY admires Cremona's First Prize Summer Yearling Heifer, at the First Eastern Shore Aberdeen-Angus Show during the Kent and Sussex County Fair, at Harrington, Delaware, July 26th.

Following the show, the cattle were paraded before the Governor of Delaware and a crowd of some 18,000 spectators.

It is interesting to note that during the entire week of the Fair, the Aberdeen-Angus barn was crowded with absorbed spectators, many of them farmers who had never seen these cattle before, and a number of inquiries were received, Churn Creek sold a bull on the spot, as it were; Kirkland Hall reports inquiries for two bred heifers; Ravenswood received five or six inquiries, some of which were from Pennsylvanians, and so on.

Following is a partial list of the prize winners:

BULLS:

Senior Yearling Bull: 1—Churn Creek, Worton, Maryland.

Junior Yearling Bull: 1—Ravenswood Envianza, by Envious Blackcap B. 16th, out of Erianna of Bates; 2—Wimberley's Epponian.

Summer Yearling bull: 1—Ravenswood Eric 28th, by Ames Plantation Pride Eric; 2—Cremona Farms, Mechanicsville, Maryland.

Senior Bull Calf: 1—Ravenswood Eric 33d; 2—Churn Creek.

Junior Bull Calf: 1—Ravenswood Eric 50th.

Grand Champion Bull: Ravenswood Envianna.

Reserve Champion Bull: Ravenswood Eric 33d, by Ames Plantation Pride's Eric, out of Canterbury Heroine 2d.

COWS:

Cow, 2 years old and under: Edella of K., Kirkland Hall, Easton.

Senior Yearling Heifer: 1—Ravenswood Ermina 4th, by Envious Blackcap B. 6th, out of Ermina of Colemere 4th; 2—Marcia of Wilmae 2d.

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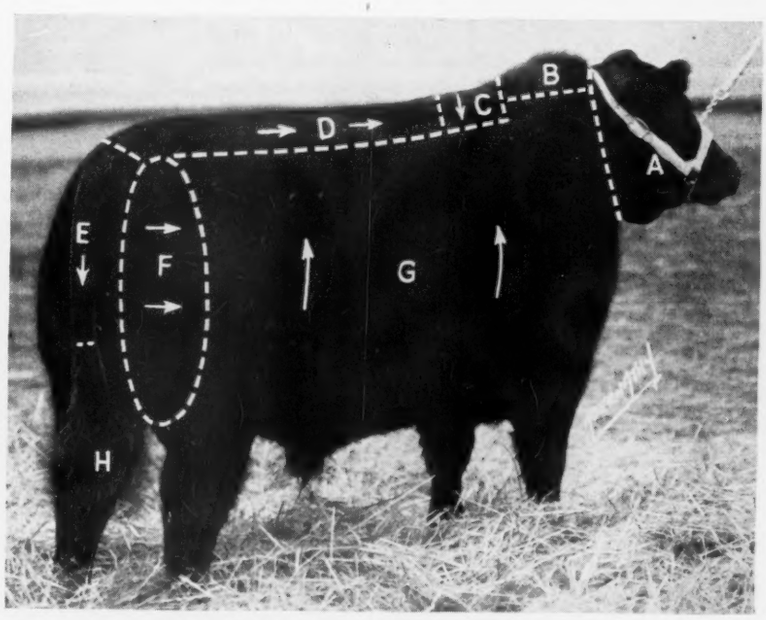
GROUP of PRIZE WINNERS at the First Eastern Shore Aberdeen-Angus Show (Kent and Sussex County Fair) Harrington, Delaware, July 26th. Left to right—Churn Creek, Worton, Maryland; Cremona, Mechanicsville, Maryland; Ravenswood, Galena, Maryland; Wimberley, Princess Anne, Maryland; Kirkland Hall, Easton, Maryland.

Grooming Show *and* Sale Cattle

By E. A. WARNER, Live Stock Specialist,
Chicago Flexible Shaft Company
Formerly
Oklahoma A. & M. College.

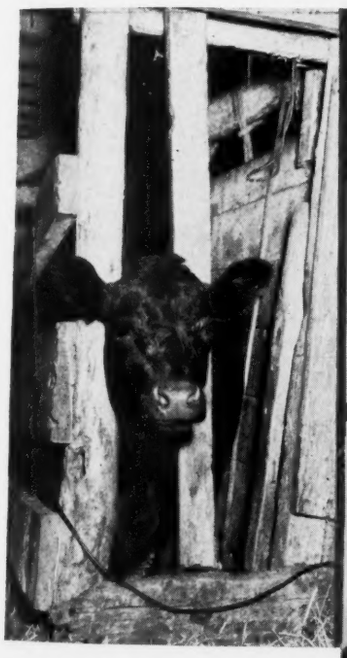
A WELL grown properly groomed Aberdeen-Angus, is a pleasing sight under all conditions, regardless of whether it is on the farm or at shows and sales.

While driving through Creston, Illinois, a few days ago, I remembered seeing the attractive cattle Tim Pierce had led out at various shows and sales. Having a little time, I ran down to Woodlawn Farms to have another look at Karama of Woodlawn—the grand champion female at the 1944 National Western Live Stock Show, Denver, and Evergreenmere 7th, the other member of the undefeated pair of females during the last two show seasons. Tim was gone, and his brother Lewis was loading out two young bulls for delivery. The boys at the farm, Dick Maurer and Bill Kirschner, were preparing to clip the heads and tails of some of the cattle. The setting was ideal, because of the good cattle, serviceable and inexpensive equipment. The old camera and long hoarded film was dug out for a few shots to show the clipping of the head and the home-made chute. Proper equipment is most essential when working cattle, especially when trimming feet, clipping heads, and other similar operations.



Blocking an Animal Preparatory to Proper Grooming of Hair

Before Clipping



Clipping Head

Below—Clipping Tail

After Clipping

I thought how nice it would be to see every breeder do justice to his Aberdeen-Angus by having them properly groomed. Hence, this article, with the hope I will be a little helpful in passing this information on to all Aberdeen-Angus breeders, and particularly beginners. At shows and sales, one often hears a man commended on the excellent appearance of his cattle. It is said his cattle are "always ready" or they are in "full bloom", when he parades them under the critical eye of the judge and the public. Cattle, so presented, command the attention and careful consideration of all who see them. Much has been written about the proper conformation, breeding, fitting, and training of beef cattle, but the job is not complete until the animal is dressed in his "Sunday Best" clothes —we call it grooming.

Cattle, to grow the most attractive coat, should be kept in a clean, well bedded, darkened stall, out of the sunshine during the day, and turned out at night. The hide and hair must be kept clean, which necessitates washing often. Any good castile soap which lathers abundantly, and still is not harsh, serves the purpose. Wash them all over—do a thorough job—be sure to get the head and belly clean. After washing, rinse out all the soap with clean water. This should be followed with a weak solution of dip to soften the hair and destroy parasites.

Lousy cattle will rub off patches of hair, and mar their appearance. (The use of rotone is very good for the control of lice and cattle grubs.) After rinsing with the dip solution, work out the excess water by holding the back of a Scotch comb against the body and pulling down. Then mark to set the hair by making straight lines from back to front. The next step is to pull up the hair with a Scotch comb in one hand,

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Association

The Situation
As It Appears
to Me

FROM a competition standpoint the end of the war will have little direct effect on the few late summer and early fall live stock shows which decided to go ahead in spite of the frowns of the ODT. However, final victory cannot help but benefit greatly the big winter shows at Los Angeles, Denver, Ft. Worth and Houston. The lid will be off and some real Angus tanbark competition is in the making. Breeders and a cattle-minded buying public will take every advantage of the "back to normal" trend. The next 16 months will mark the opening of a new era in the Aberdeen-Angus world.

Considering the fact that the industry has been four years without full show ring competition a remarkable job has been done by breeders and officials in keeping high the standards of the breed. Every opportunity was used to provide the competition so vitally needed to maintain high standards in the industry. Show ring competition was combined with purebred auctions. In the absence of other methods of public appraisal it proved worthwhile and popular. Whether this will be retained by state and district associations for their sales remains to be seen.

To keep alive public and breeder interest in spite of the heavy hand of martial restrictions the national Association conducted the National Show and Sale in Chicago, coupled with the very popular Regional Shows and Sales. These major events have made a place for themselves in filling breed needs. Through the use of all the available channels it has been possible to hold and increase the gains which have been made through years of constructive breeding. Public interest has not been allowed to wane as can be seen in the sharp Angus increases in the southwest, far west and the south—in fact all sections of the country.

With open competition again available in steer shows as well as in breeding classes a still greater job of breed selling is opening up. The resumption of fat cattle competition on a large scale at the major shows means that even more attention must be paid to the job of getting good Angus steers into the hands of top feeders—open show feeders as well as junior show competitors. It has been the advantage of Angus victories over the other breeds in carlot, single steer and carcass contest competition that has done one of our major selling jobs.

Let's be ready. The war is won. On with the shows!

W. H. Tomhave

A Shot of Angus Blood

The dollars and cents value of an infusion of Angus blood in cattle breeding work has long been recognized by both practical cattlemen and experimenters. For used on cows of other breeds an Angus bull will improve the smoothness, quality, dressing percentage and net cash return of his crossbred offspring. Recent figures from the U. S. Range Livestock Experiment Station at Miles City, Mont., and the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster, O., add further evidence of the value of a shot of Angus blood.

The Montana crossbreeding work has been carried on with the purpose in mind of developing a standard system of beef cattle crossbreeding retaining the hybrid vigor of the first cross in succeeding generations. Purebred whiteface cows were the basis for the experiment. Part of them were mated to Shorthorn bulls and part to Hereford bulls. The females from the Hereford-Shorthorn cross were then mated to Angus bulls and the resulting feeding qualities, dressing percentage and net profit compared with the straight whiteface breeding.

The first cross, while resulting in some improvement in weight gains did not bring about any appreciable improvement in quality with the result that the crossbreds netted only $3.40 per head more on the market than the straight whiteface steers. However, the first year's results with the use of Angus bulls on the Hereford-Shorthorn crossbred females produced a striking gain in carcass quality, gains and selling price over the check lots of straight breeding.

New figures have just been released by the Montana station on another year's crop of calves sired by Angus bulls and out of the Hereford-Shorthorn females which further substantiates the findings of the first year's feeding work with the three-way cross. In the 1943-44 work the Angus crossbreds showed practically the same birth weight as the straight whitefaces—79.1 pounds against 79.2 pounds, but showed a marked superiority in weight at weaning time—440.9 pounds compared with 386.2 pounds for the Herefords.

In the feedlot the Angus crossbreds maintained their advantage by gaining 1.93 pounds a day compared with 1.79 pounds per day for the straight Herefords. Sales weight was 921.4 pounds for the Angus crossbreds and 827.8 for the straight lot, a final weight advantage of 93.6 pounds for the calves by the Angus sires. As any one familiar with Angus feedlot results can testify final weight results are not the final answer. The matter of superior quality and smoothness, a higher selling price per pound from packer buyers who know Angus dress out higher, tells the practical story of higher net return through Angus ancestry.

In this case the steers by the Angus bull averaged a straight choice grade compared with a good plus for the Herefords with a dressing percentage of 59.75 compared with 53.04. The Angus crossbreds outsold their rivals by 55 cents per cwt. in packer bidding —or $16.05 against $15.50. The Angus-sired steers brought $147.90 per head and their whiteface rivals $128.28—an advantage of no small proportions. However, since the net return is what feeders and breeders use to buy cars and tractors it should be mentioned that returns per steer above feed cost showed a $10.49 advantage in favor of the Angus crossbreds—or $73.21 per head against $62.72 for the whitefaces.

Paul Gerlaugh and his associates at the Ohio Experiment Station for the past six years have been working with a herd of Angus cows and a herd of Herefords with half of the females mated each year to a bull of the other breed. The remainder, for check purposes, were bred to bulls of their own breed. It should be explained that the whiteface herd was purchased from one breeder, giving considerable advantage in uniformity over the Angus, which were secured from three Ohio breeders. Also in the whiteface herd bulls of related breeding were used. The two original Angus bulls were closely related but an accident to one of them after a little more than a season's use made necessary the purchase of a third bull.

A summary of the first four calf crops gives a further boost to the use of Angus sires used on both Angus cows and on Hereford cows, and some advantages to calves out of Angus cows sired by whiteface bulls. Largest daily gain from birth to weaning—an average of 1.89 pounds was scored by purebred Angus steer calves followed in order by crossbred calves from Angus dams, Angus-Hereford steer calves, Angus-Hereford heifer calves and purebred Hereford steer calves (a tie at 1.60 pounds), and at the bottom of the list purebred whiteface heifer calves.

Largest daily feedlot gain averaged 1.70 pounds—was made by steer calves out of Angus dams, closely followed at 1.69 pounds by steer calves sired by Angus bulls out of whiteface cows. Highest average dressing percentage for the four years of calf crops was 61.33 per cent—made by the purebred Angus heifers, followed in order by the heifers sired by Angus bulls out of whiteface cows, crossbred heifers out of Angus dams, then the purebred Angus steer calves. Lowest dressing percentage for the four-year span—a 59.52 average, was made by the purebred whiteface steers.

Highest average daily gain from birth to weaning, the very good figure of 2.09 pounds per day were made by the purebred and crossbred offspring of the No. 3 Angus bull used, known as "Envision." This compares with 1.69 pounds per day from the best Hereford bull used. The top weaning weight average on these Angus and Angus crossbred calves at 408 pounds carried through in the feedlot with the average of 810 pounds secured after seven months on corn. This topped the average of the best Hereford bull by 23.5 pounds.

All of which piles up added evidence that nothing will equal a shot of good Angus blood in increasing net returns from beef cattle.

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Learning the "Whys"

Year by year animal husbandmen and other agricultural scientists are learning

Activities ...

more of the complex protein manufacturing plant usually called a beef steer. Variations in the weight gains between calves sired by bulls of the same breed are common knowledge; also the wide production differences existing between cows in the same herd.

That these differences carry over into the tastiness of the meat produced for the table has also been found. USDA men say that the term "early maturity" has a very definite value in determining the tenderness of meat. Generally speaking rapid growth from calfhood to marketable age means a tender product; a slower doing animal is likely to produce a product which will fall down in palatability tests. A test was made on the offspring of two sires of the same breed (not Angus) to determine the chemical differences in the meat produced. Using extremes in type it was found that the difference in breeding could make 12 per cent difference in moisture content of the meat; 23 per cent difference in fat content; 14 per cent difference in protein and 7 per cent variation in ash.

In the last four years a good many people have been led to believe that grass beef could be as tasty as the best corn belt product. But grain feeding does produce a more tender product. Shearing tests on cuts from steers which were half brothers but handled on different rations showed that grass beef could be 15 per cent tougher than beef from steers that had a full feed of corn and protein.

It won't be long before the nation's beef marketing will again be on a strictly merit basis. Mere poundage will not be enough to get the top dollar and the highest net return. The nation is half-starved for the taste of good beef. Here the answer is, of course, the Angus steer. Tops in early maturity and marbeling of fat and lean the Blocky Black is tops in producing a tasty roast or steak. Keeping up the standards of the product, and in sufficient volume for the top end of the beef trade, is a good sized peace-time order.

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The Contented Blacks

O. T. Rohl of the cattle feeding firm of Pattee and Rohl of Warren county, Illinois, has handled a lot of steers, of all breeds, in the years that he has been in business. After trying them all he now concentrates on Angus feedlot replacements.

Angus are a contented cattle, the Illinois man points out. They are quiet in the feedlot, which means efficient gains. He has further found that Angus are good doers, seldom go off feed. "Good Angus steers do better in the feedlot, by a wide margin, than those of other breeds. They are consistent, not finicky, eaters. I believe this can be attributed almost entirely to their contented frame of mind. They are a lot like a human being who is satisfied in his own mind and on good terms with the world. Such a person naturally has a healthy body, too, and does well on his feed. All of the Angus calves I've ever handled have been as contented as young puppy dogs, and petting them a little now and then is like putting money in the bank. They respond to a show of friendliness and this has always added to my pleasure in feeding Angus."

And like a lot of other Angus breeders who got their start with the Blacks by learning, first hand, of their superiorities in the feedlot the Illinois feeder has a hankering to breed a few Angus. He is looking for some rough pasture land to stock with Angus cows so that he can raise part of his feedlot requirements.

—o—

Back to Grass

Fully 90 per cent of the farm land of the United States is today in need of rest and rehabilitation as a result of over-use, is the conclusion drawn by the Soil Conservation Service after a three-year national survey. Use of animal and mineral fertilizer, plus grass and legume crops, is needed to put this nearly 1 billion acres back into top condition.

The SCS estimates that of this 1 billion acre total 43 million acres now under cultivation should be retired permanently into grass or forest production. There are 487 million acres now under cultivation that need a better rotation system to restore fertility and top soil, the SCS estimates. This is good type farm land, not especially subject to erosion, but land which has been used hard during the war years. There are 155 million acres of land which, because of its typography, should be put in grass and devoted to row crops only in seven or eight years; there are 382 million acres of dry, erodable land now farmed part of the time that should be used for grass except in rare cases. It is interesting to note that the SCS survey indicates that there are only 78 million acres of class I land in the country—land that is in a high state of fertility, posing no special management or cropping problems, and land which will go ahead at its present production rate under ordinary rotation practices.

The idea that a good share of the nation's

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The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association cooperates heartily with the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL in seeking improvement of the breed. As the Association has no financial interest in the JOURNAL it therefore assumes no responsibility for the activities of the magazine's representatives.

A special Aberdeen-Angus feeder cattle auction, sponsored by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and the Montana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, is scheduled for October 25th and 26th for Billings, Montana. An offering of 2,000 head of steer and heifer calves, yearlings, and Aberdeen-Angus cross breds, is planned. Prize money of $1,500.00 is being offered by the National Association. Offerings will be judged in lots of twenty head with prize money of $50.00 to $25.00 prevailing in each class, including the class for carloads of cross bred steer or heifer calves sired by Aberdeen-Angus bulls. Grand championship carload of the show will pay $100.00 and the reserve championship load will draw $75.00. The Billings Aberdeen-Angus feeder show and sale is open to commercial Aberdeen-Angus breeders of North Dakota, Wyoming, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

Breeders' Forum

Each Month a Vital Phase of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding is discussed by prominent members of the Association and other authorities, on this page. . . . . The FORUM is not a debate, dispute or controversy. . It reflects the Views of Outstanding Breeders of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle on Current Questions of Vital Importance

Today's Subject: Selection, Preparation, and Presentation of Cattle for Sale

By JOHN B. BROWN
Rose Hill, Iowa
Former President American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

THE selection of sale cattle depends largely on whether you are just culling your herd or want to have a top consignment of good cattle. First, I would say, if you have any culls either sell them on the market or at private sale. There is always someone that will buy inferior animals at a cheap price at private sale and this kind will hurt your reputation and average when put into a sale. As a rule they will not pay for the necessary sales expense required.

Select a uniform bunch of useful cattle. The most profitable age at which to sell them is young cattle—under two years old. It is a good plan to have a few cows with calves but as a rule they don't sell as well compared to young heifers unless it is a dispersion sale.

In a dispersion sale one knows that the best are being sold while in a draft sale it is expected that the owner will keep his best cows but sell the heifers from these cows.

Never offer cattle that are doubtful in any way as to test or breeding ability. In selecting them for sale choose more than you expect to sell, allowing for a few that may be cut out if they do not do well or that fail to test properly.

Start to feed early when fitting these animals—three, four or even six months prior to the sale. GET THEM IN GOOD CONDITION. While a lot of buyers will say that they don't want them fat they will, nevertheless, pay more for them if they are fat. Groups can be fed in feed bunks in a yard until about a month or six weeks prior to the sale. They should then be tied up and broken to the halter so that they will lead and pose. KEEP THEM TIED UP. I have found that leading them to water is the best way to train them to lead as they have something to look forward to. They will soon learn what it is all about so that they may be led to water and returned easily. This is a much better way than merely taking them out and trying to force them to lead. DON'T EVER FORCE THEM IF THEY ARE STUBBORN. Give them time to understand. Get behind and drive them, meanwhile holding on to the halter. DON'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER. Under no circumstances should Aberdeen-Angus cattle be whipped. Patience does it. Take it easy and you will be rewarded. If you have

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By O. C. REDENBACHER, Manager
Princeton Farms, Princeton, Indiana.

SELECTION of sale cattle is very important because the consignment sale, with which I am most familiar, serves as a show window for the herd back home. I know that we can not continue to sell the tops in our herd and continue breeding, but neither can we sell the tail end and expect repeat customers or gain their admiration as a breeder of good cattle.

In regard to age, I like animals that are past one year of age, properly bred and safe in calf, providing the bull to which they are bred is an outstanding, good breeding bull. If the cattle are beyond five years of age, then I like cows with calves by side and bred back, in order to give the buyer a three-in-one combination. The animals should be of a fair value. To consign a $150.00 animal to a sale—the expenses of which include advertising, catalogs, auctioneer, stall rent, freight, expense of attendant, etc., are $50.00 or more per head—is obviously a poor policy. This type of animal should be sold at private treaty or kept at home.

Cattle selected for sale should be selected six months or one year prior to the date of the sale, in order that the preparation and presentation may be completed. We like to start conditioning our cattle a year ahead of the sale, not necessarily to get them hog fat, with a lot of corn, but to get the cattle into a good condition, carrying a fair amount of flesh and showing a good hair coat.

Buyers will tell you that they do not wish to buy fat cattle in a sale but invariably the cattle that are fat nearly always bring the highest prices. Another important item is to have the cattle well broke to lead and to stand so that they show to an advantage. Care should be given to see that the animal has plenty of exercise and also a well balanced ration, particularly if she is carrying a calf, in order that the calf may be normal at birth. Most cattle fitted for sale need their feet trimmed, which should be done once or twice prior to the date of auction.

In the presentation of sale cattle, I can see no advantage to a long written discussion as to the type of animal offered, in the foot notes, however I do see an advantage to facts, which include the show winnings of the animal or show winnings of its sire and dam. Be sure that the breeding date is correct, and that as few changes as possible have to be made in the facts written in the catalog the day of the sale. The cattle themselves should be washed, well groomed and have a good show tonic applied to the

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Aberdeen-Angus . . . . Live Longest

By HERBERT CLINE
Bussey, Iowa
Secretary Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

PERHAPS the first thought, of a public sale of pure bred live stock, in the minds of many people is, "just another day!" That is not true of the consignors or the sale manager. In the procedure of making plans, we will say for an Aberdeen-Angus consignment sale, the first step to consider would be to choose the date for the auction. This should be done and claimed with the auctioneer and the advertising agencies with whom the publicity is to be carried. The date sometimes has a place in between farming seasons, or in between some other sales, thus making it convenient for buyers to make connections. However, after a satisfactory date is established it is considered wise by many to stay very close to the corresponding date from year to year.

By this time the nominations should be made to the Sale Manager. A sale committee plays a very important part in selecting cattle from the nominations made. In most Associations the sale committees are elected or appointed by the president at the annual meeting. In many cases, too, it has worked well in Iowa districts to have the sale manager appointed as chairman of the sale committee. It should be kept in mind by the committee, while inspecting the nominations, as to what group they can choose for a feature attraction. That is, for example, cows and calves, or bred heifers and open heifers.

No doubt you have noticed where one consignment sale reports exceptionally good sales on cows and calves while perhaps another offering sells open heifers at a higher figure than cows and calves. However, this could happen for many good logical reasons. Each local or district association has an individual problem of its own. It always seemed wise to me for the sale committee to try to make the feature offering what it thought would sell best in the surrounding territory and then try to get the local people interested in buying before sale day. Then all those who are attracted from a distance will make the auction still more interesting.

Back to the selection of the cattle. It seems well agreed that offerings should be as nearly uniform in individuality, and breeding of perhaps all classes—a few lower priced animals usually have a place in an auction and most auctions have them in. That is, they induce a new breeder who does not know the value of quality breeding stock to buy in, at a medium price, otherwise they probably would not buy at all, or oftentimes will buy of another breed because they can buy cheaper. They are not able at this time, to realize that they will some day be on the selling end of the business.

After the cattle are all inspected by the sale committee the elimination is what takes

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F.F.A. Boy *becomes Live Stock Breeder*

Jimmie Johnson, of Jefferson, Georgia, launched into Large Scale Production of Aberdeen-Angus; Started as School Project; has won Championship awards

By T. G. WALTERS

State Supervisor of Agricultural Education Georgia State Department of Education.

J. L. McMULLAN, teacher of vocational agriculture talked to Jimmie Johnson, a student and F. F. A. member in 1938, about starting a home project in beef animal production. Jimmie was agreeable, but he wanted Mr. McMullan to discuss the matter with his father. His father, J. A. Johnson, was a Master Farmer of Georgia and, of course, his judgment was valued by both the son and the teacher.

The outcome of that interview was more than satisfactory, they were delighted. Mr. Johnson was not only willing but nothing would do but they should get the best animals they could to start the project.

That is why Mr. McMullan and Jimmie made a trip to Dandridge, Tennessee, to look over the progeny of Perinthian, a sire that had been bought in Scotland and brought to Tennessee at an outlay of $30,000.00, and the 1920 International grand champion; also to look over the progeny of Idolmere the grand champion of the 1919 International Live Stock show.

They brought back a fine bull and three heifers. Those who have attended the F. F. A. live stock show at the State Exposition at Macon, have seen this bull and know that he was awarded the grand championship.

Jimmie's father was anxious that his son's project should grow as rapidly as possible, and was willing to back him in the purchase of three more pure bred heifers and three cows from the Tennessee farm; also the purchase of two pure bred cows and two heifers from the Modena farms near Savannah, and excellent grade animals from Georgia and North Carolina.

Thus Jimmie's home project grew. It was still regarded as Jimmie's project. And then his father died in 1939 and the project became Jimmie's sole responsibility. Jimmie has gone right along building his herd and he has already met and solved many of the problems that have arisen. At the present time the herd consists of eighty registered cows; five breeding bulls and sixty-five head of young stock. One of the top bulls is Blackbeard of Modena 556231, purchased from the Modena Plantation, Isle of Hope, Savannah, Georgia.

But Jimmie is not facing all the problems of operating a 1200 acre farm and a herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Joseph, an older brother, is in there with him. Joseph is raising crops on the farm. He, of course, is keeping in mind the needs of the herd of black Angus, the hogs, dairy animals and work animals on the farm, and he has a community gin to look after.

Both Joseph and Jimmie do most of the work on the farm and are not afraid to put out, being willing to work early and late.

Jimmie received the American Farmer Degree in 1941 at the National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. He has continued to be an active supporter of the F. F. A. and has sold feeder calves to F. F. A. members to be fed out for fat cattle shows. Steers purchased from the Johnson herd continue to win top honors at many shows over Georgia. For the past several years the Johnson Brothers have entered cattle in the Southeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Shows and also the State Association shows. Entries have won high honors. One top heifer sold for approximately $900.00. Jimmie Johnson's pure bred beef cattle project has led the way to a profitable live stock industry in Jackson County.

Grand Champion and Champion Fat Steers fed by JIMMIE JOHNSON, FFA Member, Martin Institute, Jefferson, Georgia . . . Left to Right —J. L. McMULLAN, Teacher of Agriculture, Jefferson, Georgia; FFA Member and Jimmie Johnson.

Below—Part of the Herd of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle owned by JOHNSON BROTHERS, Jefferson, Georgia.

GOOD PASTURE

One of the fundamentals of success with beef animals is plenty of good pasture. Jimmie has it. Along the Oconee river are 210 acres of excellent pasture land growing a combination of bermuda grass, lespedeza, dallis grass, white Dutch clover, hop clover and other desirable pasture plants. The pasture grass grows so rapidly that it has to be clipped occasionally during the growing season.

Winter feed consists of lespedeza hay, harvested after oats with which it grew; Kudzu hay, sorghum silage and cottonseed meal. The silo is of the trench type. Winter grazing is

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Cooked Foods Develop Quality

By ROBERT W. "Bob" WILLIAMS
Manager Great Oaks Stock Farms, Rochester, Michigan.

IT has long been an accepted fact among beef cattle feeders and showmen that cooked grain is almost indispensable in fitting show and sale cattle. The term cooked feed to most feeders implies the boiling of whole grains of barley, although there are a few herdsmen who boil all the grain fed to their show cattle. This practice of cooking all grains seems to be much in the minority and we shall consider only the boiling of whole barley.

The scientific and chemical reason why boiled barley is such a great aid in getting the necessary condition on show cattle would be of little or no interest to the average reader but is rather a topic for nutrition students. The fact that it does produce good results is generally accepted and should be of interest to those who are trying their hand at fitting cattle for the first time. Anyone familiar with the manner in which barley grains that have boiled rapidly for an hour or two break down into large, soft, kernels about three times the size of an uncooked grain, bursted and bulging with white tender meat and the thick paste-like "gravey" that oozes out of the bursted grains, can almost imagine it to be pureliquid fat that needs only to be placed under the skin of an animal to give it a smooth deep covering. It is doubtful if the boiling of the grain adds any nutritional value that the raw grain does not contain, but it does add other properties to a fattening ration that are even more important.

One of these properties is palatability. Cattle are extremely fond of the cooked grain, especially when a small portion of molasses is used and when mixed with other crushed raw grains cattle will eat more of the entire mixture just to get the cooked barley and molasses. A very appetizing aroma arises from a feed box filled with a mixture of cooked barley, molasses, crushed corn and oats, bran and linseed meal. When cooked grain is used it should be fed just as warm as can be eaten comfortably by the animal. The heat from the cooked barley seems to unleash a delightfully appetizing smell in the molasses and linseed meal that they do not have when fed cold. Whenever possible it is well to mix a feed an hour or so in advance of feeding time and leave it in one end of the mixing box covered with a few thicknesses of feed bags until feeding time. By dong this the steam from the hot grain seems to penetrate the other grains more thoroughly and blend the molasses and linseed meal flavor through the entire mixture. Do not make

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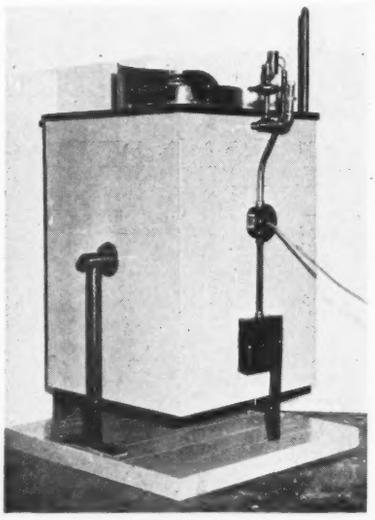
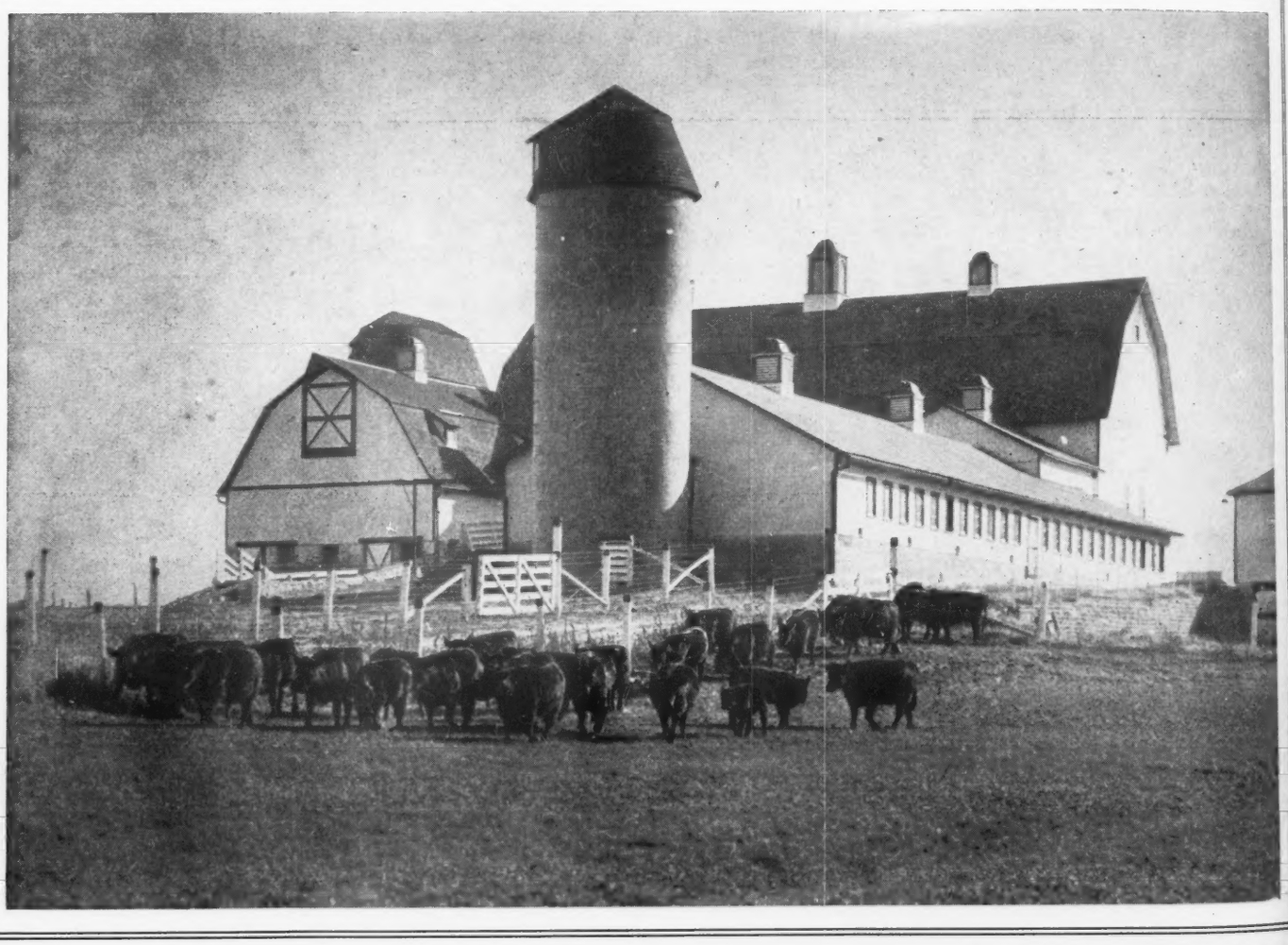
Simplicity!



The New Electric Cooker.



A Great Oaks scene with a few of the breeding Cows and Calves.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

...and HERE IS SOME PROOF

FROM the rush of entries already received, it is evident that the OLDEST COW CONTEST will bring out some remarkable facts concerning the longevity of the Aberdeen-Angus breed. Although the Contest has just been announced some unusual cows have been reported.

One possible winner unfortunately died just before the contest was announced. She was Black Ida 6th 332777, entered by Miss Vonda C. Cunningham, of Pollock, Missouri, on behalf of her father's herd. This amazing old cow was calved March 25, 1920, and here is her production record:

April 5, 1923—heifer calf.
April 10, 1924—heifer calf.
March 27, 1925—heifer calf.
March 25, 1926—heifer calf.
March 29, 1927—heifer calf.
April 28, 1928—bull calf.
April 21, 1929—bull calf.
April 22, 1930—heifer calf.
April 28, 1931—bull calf.
April 11, 1932—heifer calf.
April 17, 1933—heifer calf.
May 7, 1934—heifer calf.
April 18, 1935—bull calf.
April 12, 1936—heifer calf.
April 20, 1937—heifer calf.
April 22, 1938—heifer calf.
April 24, 1939—heifer calf.
April 23, 1940—bull calf.
April 28, 1941, bull calf.
April 6, 1942—heifer calf.
April 10, 1943—bull calf.
April 15, 1944—heifer calf.
April 20, 1945—bull calf.

Think of it! Twenty-three calves, fifteen heifers and eight bulls, in twenty-five years. Black Ida 6th dropped a calf EVERY YEAR FOR TWENTY-THREE YEARS without a miss and, according to Miss Cunningham, this animal's progeny all were creditable animals.

While Black Ida 6th naturally is not eligible, due to her death, it is understood that there are other quite old matrons in the Cunningham herd which are to be heard from later.

The contest got off to a flying start when Earl O. Kessler, of Creston, Iowa, entered Evanoff K. 2d 444999, which was fifteen years old on July 22d. She, too, has dropped a calf each year since 1933, delivering twins in 1939. Thus she has mothered, nine heifer and five bull calves which have done well. The old cow herself is in very fine condition, according to Mr. Kessler, and apparently will continue to produce for a long time. Her first heifer has already produced eleven calves and her second daughter has dropped ten calves so here is a matron that no doubt will set future records for long life and a high production.

Don J. Keonighain, of Williamsburg, Iowa, has entered Ebbu 2d 416587 which is seventeen years old, being calved April 4, 1928. This good creature, whom Mr. Koenighain purchased from the late Charles E. Lawler, in 1941, has had some splendid daughters. One of these, Envoy's Ebbu 492415, has raised some outstanding calves, among them being Yorkside Envoy's Ebbu 2d 809880, which was the grand championship heifer at the Iowa County 4-H show this year. Other daughters and granddaughters of Ebbu 2d, are doing well and proving to be top producers.

Another Missouri entry is that of Mrs. W. A. Stewart, of Tina, who has entered Pride of Rosemere 159th 414189 which was eighteen years old on August 27th. This fine animal was bred by Congdon & Battles, of Yakima, Washington, and sold to Dr. Geo. M. Laughlin, of Kirksville, Missouri, from whom the Stewarts bought her twelve years ago. Mrs. Stewart reports that Pride of Rosemere 159th has produced a calf EVERY year since reaching her new home and that they are outstanding calves. Every time she drops a calf it is worth two or three times as much as the mother would bring on the market. Another calf is due in the spring.

Mr. C. A. Murphey, of Atlanta, Georgia, has sent in the names of three cows with records of which he is very proud. Elite C. 7th 455456, is fourteen years old, being calved May 13, 1931, and Blackbird M. 39th 406094 which was calved November 23, 1926, and there, is nineteen years old. Both of these cows are going strong and continuing to be perfect producers.

The third entry of Mr. Murphey is Elba Marshall 3d 411178 which was calved June 6, 1926, and is, therefore, nineteen years old and a few months older than Blackbird M. 39th. Of her, Mr. Murphey writes:

"Her dam was Elborea 7th 160860 and she was sired by Earl Marshall 183780. I think she is one of the only few daughters of old Earl Marshall left in the country. She is still going strong and is in excellent condition but is a slow breeder due to her age. She was bred by C. H. Wegand, of Greene, Iowa. Since I have owned Elba Marshall 3d, she has dropped three calves at my farm. The first one was dropped in November, 1941, and was a heifer sired by Blackcap Cle 549980. Another heifer, sired by Kilted Knight of Wickwire 646650, was dropped in May 1943. The last calf, a bull, was born in June of this year being sired by Buckeye's Erian B. 753170. This bull calf is by far the best calf that has ever been dropped on my farm and I believe that he is going to be a real herd sire. On his sire's side, he is a grandson of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, the bull used by Ravenswood Farms. Several months ago I noticed in the JOURNAL where a half sister to my old cow sold in one of the Iowa sales with calf at foot and I believe that she topped the sale. I expect to get two or three more calves from this grand old cow."

So we have a good start to prove that our Blacks are the longest living of the beef breeds and that they excel as producers.

As nineteen years of age now tops the list, it would appear that all entries under that span of life would not have a chance of winning. That is true, nevertheless the JOURNAL will publish the records of any outstanding animal in the older brackets, regardless of age, just to show how prolific our Doddies are.

If you have an old, producing cow or if you have numerous old matrons in your herd, send in their records for participation in the awards which are described on this page.

Oldest Cow Contest

Win $25.00 in War Bonds if you own her, or $10.-00 in War Savings Stamps if your herd contains the largest number of these Elderly Matrons

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal, knowing that the Blacks live longer than any other beef animal, herewith throws down the gauntlet to all who may challenge this claim.

This contest is for the purpose of determining who owns the oldest producer and also to compile figures on the longevity of the breed. For a few minutes spent over your herd books you may walk off with a $25.00 War bond or $10.00 in War saving stamps. Any one member of your family is eligible to participate.

Further, even though your entries might not win, stories will be published in the Journal concerning the entries, so considerable publicity for your herd can result. The rules are simple.

Send in the name and number of your entry for the Oldest Cow contest, as all must be registered by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Write a little story about her and if possible give her complete production record. A picture would help, too.

If you have numerous animals, over ten years of age in your herd then go after that Second Prize. Send us the names and numbers of your entries plus the total number of your herd. This is to prove that old producers are not just freaks in our breed—they are the rule.

The contest starts NOW so rush your entries. The chances that they will be publicized are thus greater. The contest closes NOVEMBER 15th and the winners will be announced in the December issue.

Send entries! Send stories! Send pictures! Send them NOW to The Oldest Cow Contest, c/o The Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa.

EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT:

A man that doeth violence to the blood of any person shall flee to the pit; let no man stay him. Whoso walketh uprightly shall be saved: but he that is perverse in his ways shall fall at once. Proverbs 28: 17-18.

I Thank You

It would be a physical impossibility for this Editor to answer personally all the splendid letters which have been sent in with congratulatory expressions about the August issue of the JOURNAL. Please consider this as an acknowledgment and a statement of gratitude for your widespread support.

I hope that you enjoy this (the September) issue of the JOURNAL for additional effort has been made to secure for our readers additional timely and informative material. It will be ever thus. Now that war restrictions are being lifted, it is our intention to launch many projects which heretofore have not been possible. These are calculated to raise breeding standards to the highest degree attainable.

This new era that we approach is to be a scientific age. It behooves us all to adopt streamlined, modern methods. The breeder, association or cattle publication which does not conform to the new trends—and quickly—will suddenly find the world whizzing past his door so fast that it will make their heads swim. That their pocketbooks will suffer is obvious.

Ours is a dignified industry, prone to adopt new methods with considerable reluctance and much delay. But the old order changeth. Service—fast, accurate and efficient service—is what the world expects from now on. It will receive this service or know the reason why. He who cannot deliver should reserve for himself a nice, quiet room in a sanitarium and make way for the new age. If he doesn't, progress will push him into the ash heap.

This writer has spent a lot of years in the Aberdeen-Angus industry. They have been joyous, full years with ups and downs. Also penalties and rewards. The penalties have been written off and practically forgotten. The rewards are trophies which shall always remain fresh in memory. The future bears promise of even greater recompense. But this must be earned. With maturity one is susceptible to reminiscence. The "good old days" were all right, in their way, and most of us got by—somehow. Now, all that is changed. We face the threshold into unexplored realms. Either we cross it, with determination to go only forward, or we turn around, start backward—and wither on the vine.

The JOURNAL, its Editor and its entire Staff, have been inspired by the efforts of our Fighting Forces who ended this awful mess much sooner than anyone could possibly expect. This was the result of determination, fighting spirit and teamwork. We have adopted these three virtues as our organizational motto.

Our industry has done rather well—but not well enough. At least it has not done what it is capable of doing. Let's do even greater things for the Aberdeen-Angus breed, employing the same slogan: DETERMINATION, FIGHTING SPIRIT and TEAMWORK.

Your JOURNAL STAFF faces a problem that can best be solved by YOU, the readers of the ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL. You have inspected the August issue, and now have the September number in your hands. These two issues conform to our plans for a GREATER BREED PAPER. Both issues have a reading section entirely free of advertising, with articles of interest to most breeders, articles selected to answer problems confronting beef producers. We hope you like this new style of your BREED PAPER.

We will strive to maintain a ratio between reading matter and advertising to make this breed paper most attractive and to develop the BEST BREED PAPER of all. We need your help. We asked the help of several breeders in these past two issues and they came right through with the material we needed. We will ask more of you for help, and we know you will give us a hand.

However, this is not our great problem. The question that bothers us is this—IN THE PAST, we carried full details of every sale, listing every animal that sold for more than One Hundred Dollars, and that was most of them. This meant using page after page of available editorial space for these sale reports. DO YOU WANT THIS PRACTICE TO CONTINUE? OR, DO YOU WANT US TO—Eliminate the detailed sale reports, give each sale a nice story with the highlights of the event, and save this space devoted for details to make possible MORE STORIES and ARTICLES such as we have carried in these past two issues?

The question is now put up to our readers. Each of you is asked for comment, and if the majority want a book comparable to these past two issues, with a minimum of space devoted to sale reports, we will strive to shape our coming issues along those lines. We do not know for sure if such a change should be made. We don't know how many readers want full details on the sales, but if you don't let us know your desires and the majority ask for a change, then don't complain. We want to give our readers equal chance to tell us the kind of JOURNAL you desire. LET US KNOW.

A problem that is worthy of the consideration of all breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle is what to do with all the bulls produced each year. There is no difficulty found in placing the top herd sire prospects. Everyone is searching for good bulls. However, breeders of Aberdeen-Angus find that the majority of all bulls produced must be sold to head small herds of registered Aberdeen-Angus, sold to commercial breeders or find a spot in the steer lot.

You will agree that many bulls belong in the steer lots, but also you will agree that the service of many good bulls is being lost each year because they are not at the head of commercial herds.

What to do about it? Just help start more herds of commercial Aberdeen-Angus and create a greater demand for your bulls. On page 56 of this issue is an article concerning the Angus Cattle Company of Colorado, a group of registered Aberdeen-Angus producers who formed this company as a vehicle for establishing more and bigger herds of commercial blacks in the range country. They desire to locate about four thousand head of commercial females for this great project.

We realize that war time demand for beef put quite a burden on the small operators and many available replacement heifers were to be found in the hands of men who ran small groups of cattle. You can not condemn them for sending good heifers along with the steers to the packing house for these men cleaned up their feed lots in one shipment, helped play a part in supplying needed beef, and above all got as much, or more selling heifers for beef than the commercial man was willing to pay for replacement stock. These small groups of heifers must find their way into production if we are to create a greater demand for commercial sires. This part of our business is going to grow even more rapidly than did the registered end of the business and we are just now feeling this demand for commercial stock to populate the range country with better beef animals. You may think the days of big commercial operators is past. Certainly some of the big ones have broken up, but we know many men who can use a hundred head. We can place five hundred in Oklahoma, a thousand with one man and over three thousand with another man in Colorado. That's a lot of commercial heifers. Give us a hand.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS Live Longer

To Publishers, Editors and Others:

THE Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL is copyright, yet we desire that everyone interested in the production of beef or kindred activities, shall have all information that may be of value to them. The JOURNAL has scheduled many informative, scientific and technical articles for future editions. Their preparation and research have cost money. Naturally, we like to have credit for our journalistic initiative but rather than deprive breeders and others of valuable information we shall waive our rights to these exclusive articles. The JOURNAL hereby announces that it will grant, upon request, permission to reprint any part of our editorial or news content to any standard publication either in America or abroad.

—FRED HAHNE, Editor

Another LeBaron bred bull heads a herd!

Now it's Bandolier of LeBaron 738171

Calved September 21, 1943. He is a great son of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, who was a first prize bull at the International and sired the winning "Get" at the 1941 International. The dam is a beautifully bred daughter of Evilesco of Page. This young bull has true Aberdeen-Angus Type, is an outstanding individual, carrying both scale and smoothness and backed by such great blood should prove a top sire

Thanks and Best Wishes to the buyer

MR. TILDEN W. SOUTHACK
White Tails Farm
Sharon - - Connecticut

E BARON FARM

Outstanding Calves by

We are very pleased with the calves by EPPONIAN 6th of BROADVIEW, who is heading our herd. These calves are the kind that are most easy to sell. EPPONIAN 6th of BROADVIEW is not alone in his job of heading the herd. We are pleased that assisting him are a few of his half brothers and some sons. We enjoy showing our herd bull battery.

Epponian 6th of Broadview

Head your herd with a LeBARON bred bull

T. B. and Bangs Accredited

Tel: 207W

LeBaron Farm, Warrenton, Virginia

MR. & MRS. LEON COTNAREANU, Owners — DAVE SUTHERLAND, Manager

Our New Serial

History of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

By Alvin H. Sanders

(Editor's Note: In response to a nation-wide demand, the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, in cooperation with the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL presents herewith the most outstanding work on this subject. It is hoped that the material again may be published as a book when conditions are propitious.)

J. H. Smeltzer, owner of Clover Nook farm, Marion, established his present herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in 1918, with two foundation cows; a Pride carrying the blood of Black Woodlawn on both sire and dam's side in fourth generation and a Coquette carrying the blood of Lucy's Prince on sire's side in third generation. He has never added any females to the herd from outside sources; all now being of his own breeding. He has sold many breeding cattle at private sale; never had but one public sale, that in 1935, when he sold forty head of cows and heifers. The herd at this time consists of about fifty head.

Mr. Smeltzer has used the following bulls: first, Scioto Quester 5th a grandson of Oakville Quiet Lad, 1910 International grand champion. Second, Quincy of Xenia carrying Heatherman 2d blood in third generation and Lucy's Prince in fourth generation. Third, Cedar Dell Bion, a good breeding bull that sired the first prize junior yearling at Cleveland. Fourth, Cedar Dell Blackbird T. a grandson of Blackcap Revolution. He has a number of cows in the herd sired by this bull. He also sired two grand champion steers at Cleveland and a reserve champion. Fifth, Blackcap Marshall B. 4th, a grandson of Earl Marshall, a number of whose daughters are in the herd. The sixth and present senior herd bull is Stroop's Glencarnock Revolution, a grandson of Earl Marshall. His dam was by Blackcap Revolution. Seventh and junior herd bull is Eline 11th Marshall, a line-bred Earl Marshall on sire's side and Ballindalloch, Oakville Quiet Lad and Eline of Balmoral breeding on dam's side.

The Alpha Road Farm herd of Mr. G. H. June of Greenwich, O., was started in 1919 by the purchase of a bull from Walter Clark of Freeport, Ohio and two heifers from J. W. Jones & Son, Larue, Ohio. In 1920 four more heifers came from the Jones herd, and the Clark bull was replaced with one from Walter Ferguson of Xenia. After that date additional cattle were obtained from E. G. Little of Dresden, O., James Fancher, of New Canaan, Conn., the Connecticut Agricultural College and other herds. The families represented in these foundation females were Prides, Queen Mothers, Ericas and Blackbirds. The herd bulls used have included Cap of Xenia, Baron Bingon of Xenia, O. K. Prideman of Alpha Road, Prideman 8th of Alpha Road, and the present head of the herd, Ensign of Page 4th, assisted by Queensman 6th of Alpha Road. Mr. June has shown successfully animals of his own breeding at leading fairs from the Ohio State to the Eastern States Exposition, including the New York State, and south as far as the Virginia and North Carolina State Fairs.

Eastways Farms, Springfield, Ohio was founded in 1939 with the purchase of Eileenmere 263d 560266, a son of Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion. A number of daughters of Eileenmere 85th were also purchased at the time.

Since that time the good breeding bull Eileenmere 158th 503151 has been added. This bull, a son of Eileenmere 32d, has sired many top bulls, including "Elite", the 1939 Ohio State Fair Grand Champion. In 1941 Envious Blackcap Jr. 573305 was added. He being a very good son of Envious Blackcap B. 6th the 1939 International Grand Champion. This young bull made a good record in the Brown show herd and stood second in his class at the 1940 International.

The cow herd now numbers about 50 head in which are some of the best stock that they have been able to purchase throughout the country.

The Albert R. Tuttle herd at Urbana, Ohio, was started the summer of 1930 when Mr. Tuttle purchased from E. H. Hutchison & Son of Xenia, Ohio, three cows with heifer calves at foot and four open heifers. This was his initial purchase in founding his registered herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Fairhaven Farm. Since then he has never bought a female. His herd now consists of 25 mature cows. These, together with his herd bull and young cattle, make a total of 48 head.

During the time since the founding of this herd, he has sold 87 head of breeding cattle—31 bulls and 56 heifers. Forty-four steers, selling as weaned calves, went to 4-H Club boys and girls and the Ohio State University. Forty Angus left the farm as fat animals going to the butcher. Most of these were sold during the first few years of his breeding business. This makes a total of 171 head disposed of in less than twelve years.

On the bull side of the picture, there were four bulls purchased. One of these was a son of Prizemere 102d which gave him some very good females. These then were mated with his present bull, which he purchased at the Chicago International Sale in 1936. This bull was bred by Mobley & Sons of Mt. Sterling, Illinois. He is of Revolution of Page breeding. To this bull goes the credit of siring some very good show steers. One was the champion Aberdeen-Angus steer at the International Show in 1939. Another steer was grand champion at the Ohio State Fair in 1940. Three others were grand champions at fat stock shows. Most of the steer calves going into the hands of 4-H Club boys and girls gave very creditable accounts of themselves. In 1941 three calves shown by three boys at three different county fairs judged by different judges were made grand champions of their fairs—all beef breeds competing.

This is one instance of what can be done with a little money spent for a few good Aberdeen-Angus cattle, together with proper care and perhaps some luck in securing the right bulls.

The Coppock & Baldwin herd at Arcanum, Ohio was established by H. A. Baldwin & Sons by the purchase of a small herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cows from an old established breeder, Mr. Tom Cochrane of Shepherdsville, Kentucky. These cows were close up to the famous matrons, Key of Cincinnati and Kankakee 20710. This was the K. Pride family of Aberdeen-Angus. Also some of the herd cows were descendants of Blackcap Ito 3d and belong to the Ballindalloch Blackbird family. They have quite a number of females from these two families at present.

They purchased the bull Revolution Irwin from Mr. E. E. Irwin of Illinois. Then later on, they purchased a Ballindalloch Blackbird bull, Balineer 2d of Sunbeam 543728, a son of Black Peer of St. Albans 456385, an International Grand Champion. He also is a half brother to Black Prince of Sunbeam, an International Grand Champion.

Their junior herd sire is a son of Revolution 3d of Strathmore, he a son of Revolution 100th, a grand champion bull.

At present their herd consists of about 60 head. In 1941 they placed four head of yearlings in the Ohio Breeders Sale and at the show previous to the sale they claimed one second and one third in the show.

They sold in the fall of 1940 five steer calves to Montgomery County, Ohio, 4-H boys which placed first, second, third, fourth and fifth, grand champion and reserve grand champion in a class of 59 steers.

Since they have been breeding Aberdeen-Angus they have sold to five young breeders in the state of Ohio.

INDIANA

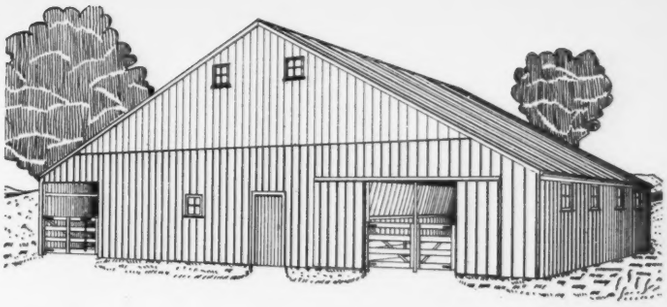
In the State of Indiana Dean Skinner of Purdue University reports that the number of Aberdeen-Angus cattle has increased considerably during the past five years. He states that "A good many farmers are now producing their own feeding cattle, and most of them want to use pure-bred bulls. Females have been rather cheap and consequently, a number of small new herds have been established. 4-H Club boys have found that Aberdeen-Angus steers usually have some advantage in the show ring, and a

(Please turn to page 82

Low Cost Beef Cattle Barn

A Simple, Inexpensive, Barn of a Design especially adapted for economical Beef Cattle production; from Plan No. 1-724 University of Missouri, at Columbia

By DICK HAHNE



IN A TOUR of the country to inspect the facilities available in the production of Aberdeen-Angus cattle one will find everything from the most modest buildings to some of the most elaborate structures designed for housing breeding animals. However, the average breeding establishment shows a crying need for a simple, inexpensive barn that will lend itself well to several uses, including a maternity barn for cows having late fall, winter or early spring calves; or for dry cows and older calves by using a creep pen at one end of the barn.

The plans selected as well adapted for beef cattle work were released by the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia. The new folder is Plan No. 1-724 and may be obtained free of charge from any county extension office or from the College at Columbia.

Shown here are two drawings of the barn. One is the outside appearance of the building to show that it is truly a neat structure that will look well in most any building program. The other is a floor plan of the barn to show the ample room that is incorporated in this building of only 64x44 foot size.

This barn will provide for twenty-five cows and their calves by using one side for maternity and calf pens, and the other side for dry cows and older calves by using a calf creep at one end. By different arrangement the same size barn would take care of sixteen cows and sixteen replacement heifers or steers, or thirty-eight yearlings on feed. The barn provides ten tie stalls with calf pens for the baby calves on one side. The shed on the opposite side provides space for eighteen yearlings on feed. The barn holds thirty-six tons of loose hay, two hundred and fifty bushels of ear corn, three hundred bushels of oats, and one truck load of sack feed.

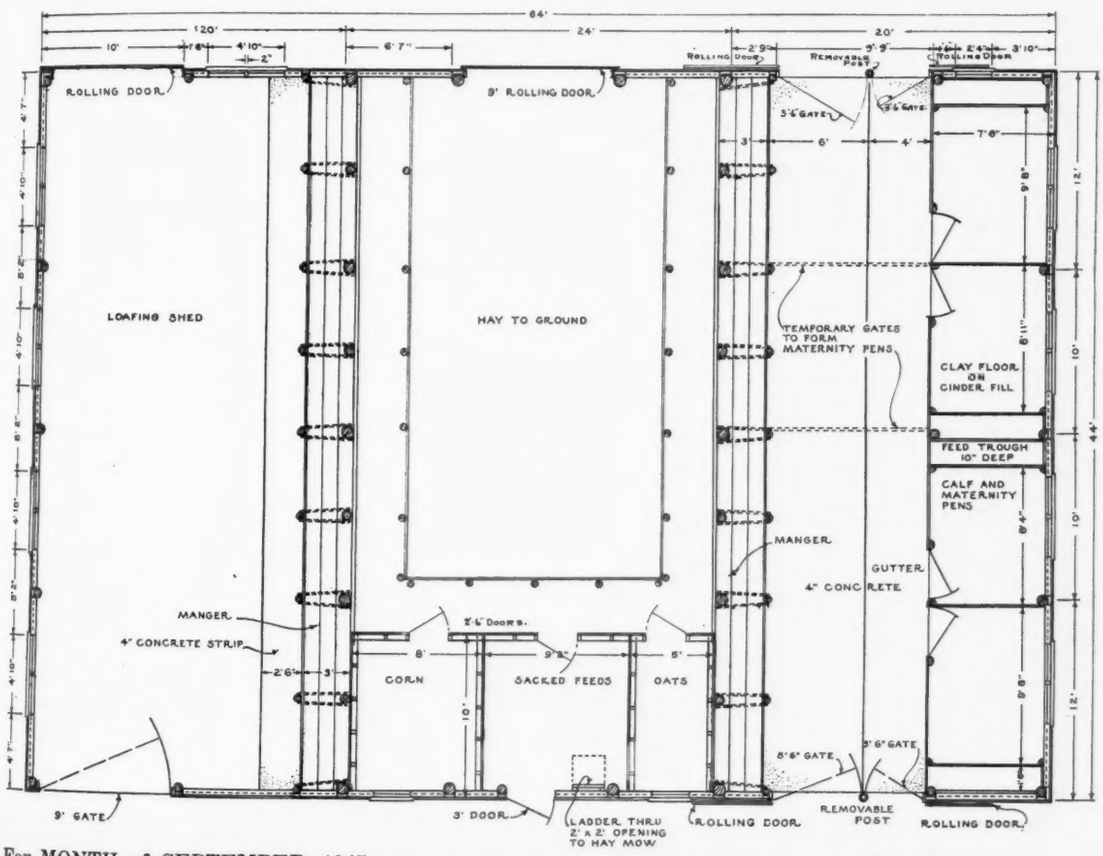
Plans, as drawn, show a 64x44 foot structure, but it may be increased in size by adding twelve-foot sections, which would add three tie stalls and one additional calf pen with room for five yearlings on the opposite side. Savings in cost are obtained by using the center of the barn for hay storage, with the hay resting on the ground. This eliminates expensive construction needed for support of hay and adds to the hay capacity.

Several other time and labor saving features are doors provided at both ends of the barn so the spreader can be driven through to remove manure. A large door is provided at ground level opening into the hay mow. This will be especially convenient in storing baled hay or buck raking hay into the barn.

New and important features for proper ventilation and elimination of drafts in cattle barns were worked into the plans by J. C. Wooley, head of the agricultural engineering department and designer of the barn. The hay deflectors above the mangers are made solid and the remainder of the ceiling in the shed is slatted, providing for a straw loft. The plan calls for a minimum number of windows, eliminating additional risk of glass breakage and loss of heat in the winter. However enough are provided for sunshine, lighting, and summer ventilation to help dry floors and improve conditions in general.

In some regions the doors may be omitted on the south end of the barn. Where doors are used it is desirable to protect them from the inside with a strong gate as shown on the plans. Wood shingles or metal roofing is the choice of roof for this building. A good grade of wood shingles will serve from eighteen to twenty-five years and a metal roof indefinitely if properly cared for.

Plan No. 1-724 gives full details for the construction of the barn from a full list of materials needed to the proper method of building all parts of the structure, mangers, hay loft, window plans, door and gate plans, etc. It is a phamplet designed for the layman with every step outlined from the setting of the first post to the driving of the last nail. If interested in this low-cost beef barn contact your extension agent or write direct to the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia. Ask for Plan No. 1-724.



Write Today

And let us know just what items you are interested in and we will strive to reproduce them in an early issue. Several sources of information have been established and we will appreciate requests for publication of various plans and diagrams. Just let us know your wants.

Also, plans for similar items vary a great deal so we would appreciate your assistance in locating plans best adapted for beef producing plants. Many breeders have constructed squeeze gates, breeding chutes, loading chutes, trimming stocks, truck docks, etc., on their farms and they have resulted in saving much time in the operation and care of the breeding herds. If you have plans and diagrams of such items that you would like to see reproduced for the benefit of your fellow breeders please send them on to us so that we may arrange to present them at the most opportune time.

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Come to

Tulsa

for the

Southwestern Regional Show and Sale

October 16-17

AND
WE
WILL
HAVE
A
LONG
TALK
ABOUT
ABERDEEN-ANGUS

•
•
•

10 Cows for Sale

Some with calves at side. Priced for Real Bargains. These calves by

Our Herd Sire:

Revolution of Essar

Grand Champion of the 1943 OKLAHOMA CITY SHOW AND SALE.

•
•
•

See Our consignment to the Southwestern Regional Sale.

Fred H. Reusch

326 Beacon Building

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Angus Cattle Company *of Colorado*

The greatest step forward in the promotion of Aberdeen-Angus, both Registered and Commercial, that has been taken by any Group since the founding of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

By DICK HAHNE

THE Angus Cattle Company of Colorado was formally incorporated under the laws of the State of Colorado on the 7th of August 1945, and we feel that it is the greatest step forward in the production of the commercial end of our business that has been attempted by any group of registered breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

For quite some time the officers, directors and various committee members of the Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association have been engaged in a study of the problems confronting Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Colorado and other localities. The result of this study has been the formulation of a plan of action that is presented in this article and we believe that the plan that is described herein is tangibly sound, that it merits not only our careful study but your active cooperation.

In this study certain conditions have been accepted as being factual: i. e.

(a). Aberdeen-Angus females meet with a ready demand, and, in registered classes there appears to be no marketing problem that is not being thoroughly handled by the individual breeders. While there seems to be a satisfactory annual increase in the number of pure bred owners, most of this increase is to be found in states outside the Western range area. Probably the only function of a group activity, as regards the registered female, would be that of disseminating information as to the breed and bringing together those newly interested in the same with other breeders who may be in a position to furnish supplies.

(b). Aberdeen-Angus bulls, as compared with sires of other breeds, seem entirely too plentiful and too often of inferior quality. Group action is badly needed in this direction and could be supplied by enlarging the demand for RANGE BULLS for COMMERCIAL GRADE HERDS.

(c). Angus steer calves, as limited as they are in supply, have set many records. We believe that they can and should expand their winnings, and, in so doing, demonstrate the value of the breed as efficient beef producers. We believe that the proper kind of group action could and should divert many plain and ordinary bull prospects into the feed lots and through them into winning competitions. We know that demand for Angus feeders exceeds the supply even in those sections producing the greatest number of Angus calves.

(d). Western ranges contain entirely too few Angus grade herds. This condition seems to result partly from lack of good information as to the possibilities of the breed on the range, partly from the fact that Hereford interests have done an outstanding merchandising job in Western range sections, partly from the fact that large Hereford growers and pools or combinations of smaller Hereford men have not permitted another breed to be represented on their range or in the vicinity, but chiefly from the fact that THERE ARE TOO FEW ANGUS GRADE FEMALES that escape the feed lots and become available for production use. We believe that there does not, as yet, exist an efficient means or agency for the accumulation of an inventory of Angus grade cows—**and this statement is made in the face of expressed interest in getting that job done on the part of our own association and on the part of the National Association.**

We know that the Aberdeen-Angus breed is attracting an increasing interest from range men and that it is usually accorded a fair consideration from those newly entering the business. We also know that large holdings are fast breaking up into smaller operations and that many of the prejudices against the black cattle are becoming of lesser importance. We are aware of the fact that Hereford agencies have relaxed many of their efforts in trade promotion and suspect that their complacency presents to Aberdeen-Angus breeders an outstanding opportunity.

(e). We believe that changing economic trends, as the reduction of West bound freight rates, the increase of West Coast population and the increased plantings of range grass in the agricultural states, all tend to establish the fact that we are confronted with an immediate opportunity to materially improve market conditions for the Aberdeen-Angus breed and for each of us interested in that breed.

After full consideration of the problems as above outlined the men behind the formation of the Angus Cattle Company of Colorado proposed the formation and the operation of a corporation designed to:

1. Become a vehicle for any and all kinds of proper group action by Aberdeen-Angus breeders and growers of both registered and commercial grade heifers.
2. Be managed in part by members of our own Western Association and in part by men from Eastern States whose interests lie parallel with our own.
3. Be capitalized with modest funds to be subscribed by the stockholders and depend on bank or private capital for other operating funds.
4. Become an aggressive purchase and sales agency whose operations (for profit if possible) shall be constantly pointed toward the best interests of its owners.

We believe that such a corporation could compete with the feed lots in the purchase of heifers of all ages and that the same could be accumulated and held in this area and so become an inventory from which sales could be promptly and efficently made. We propose to finance these purchases by the use of bank credits which would be secured by chattel mortgages against the stock so held. We propose to hold such animals at any one or various points on a monthly charge basis for feed and care. We believe that the National Association, through its officers and field men, could and would give us every assistance not only in the location of supplies but in helping to place those supplies in the hands that would constantly enlarge the horizon for the Aberdeen-Angus breed—certainly for our oversupply of range bulls.

We believe that our plan merits your approval and we do sincerely hope that you will feel enough interest in the same to become a stockholder in the corporation and that you will, in every way, assist us in putting across a successful undertaking.

(This proposal, as stated above, was sent

Come to Tulsa October 16th and 17th

.... For the Southwest Regional Show and Sale!!!

10 Females

5 DAUGHTERS of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 8th

1 HEIFER BRED to BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 8th
1 COW with CALF AT SIDE, sired by BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 8th
1 COW with CALF at SIDE, sired by a SON of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 8th
1 HEIFER sired by BURGESS BRADMAR, Bradmar's Good Bull
1 HEIFER sired by GLEN ERIC of ANGUS VALLEY, son of the 1940 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION BULL

Blackcap Revolution B. 8th
Senior Herd Sire
Sired by BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 2d

Postelmere of Thousand Hills
Sired by
POSTELMERE 2d

Wintonier's Lad of Angus Valley
Sired by
WINTONIER 4th
1941 International Grand Champion

ANGUS VALLEY FARMS

Prince Sunbeam 105th
Sired by
PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th
Paternal Grandsire
BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM
1938 International Grand Champion
Maternal Grandsire
BLACK PEER of ST. ALBANS
1934 International Grand Champion

Glen Eric of Angus Valley
Sired by
GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREMONA
1940 International Grand Champion

Eileenmere 503d
Sired by
EILEENMERE 85th
1935 International Grand Champion

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Pure Bred Aberdeen-Angus Cattle and Hampshire Swine at All Times

JAY P. WALKER, owner

Tulsa, Oklahoma
Route 9, Box 272

RAY HARDESTY, manager

REID STEWART, Swine Herdsman

WALTER WILLIS, Cattle Herdsman

"Tops at Tulsa"

Southwestern Regional Show and Sale

100 Tops have been Drafted!

A Buyers Opportunity to Choose from Representatives of Champion

Consignors Include:

JESS B. ALFORD
Paris, Texas
ANGUS VALLEY FARMS
Tulsa, Oklahoma
CHAS. T. BATES & SON
Ada, Oklahoma
CARL E. BRINLEE
Skiatook, Oklahoma
TOMMY BROOK
Camp San Saba, Texas
EDNA MAE BROWN
Miami, Oklahoma
EFFIE BROWN
Miami, Oklahoma
ROBERT L. BROWN
Miami, Oklahoma
C. W. COTTON
Tulsa, Oklahoma
ESSAR RANCH
San Antonio, Texas
FULLERTON ESTATE
Miami, Oklahoma
KERSHAW STOCK FARMS
Muskogee, Oklahoma
WM. P. KNIGHT
Shreveport, Louisiana
GEO. A. MANAHAN
Tulsa, Oklahoma

RAY NELSON
Lahoma, Oklahoma
EARL NELSON
Lahoma, Oklahoma
OAK RIDGE STOCK FARM
Columbia, Missouri
OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE
Stillwater, Oklahoma
GLEN PERRY
Lahoma, Oklahoma
JOHN PFEIFFER
Orlando, Oklahoma
REDBUD STOCK FARMS
Tulsa, Oklahoma
FRED H. REUSCH
Tulsa, Oklahoma
ROSELAWN STOCK FARMS
Smithville, Arkansas
SCHERMERHORN STOCK FARM
Tulsa, Oklahoma
RALPH L. SMITH
Chillicothe, Missouri
SUNFLOWER FARMS
Everest, Kansas
WEATHERLY ANGUS FARM
Enid, Oklahoma

Catalogs on Request

Southwestern Regional Aberdee

Catalogs on Request: C. C. BRANN, 1201 S. Boston, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Auctioneers: COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON and COL. HAM JAMES

"Tops at Tulsa"

Southwestern Regional Show and Sale

Show: Tuesday, October 16th 1:00 P. M.

$1,500.00 Prize Money Judge: Dean W. L. Blizzard, Oklahoma A. & M. College

Sale: Wednesday, October 17th 1:00 P. M.

100 Head—11 Bulls and 89 Females

A "Cream of the Crop"

Sale of the best from the top herds of the Southwest. The National Sale which was to have been held in Tulsa on the above dates had to be postponed because of transportation regulations. Breeders of the area have decided not only to consign the cattle they had reserved for the National but have permitted the Sales Committee to go deeper in their herds. Be here for the "TOPS at TULSA".

October, 1946, will be the National Show and Sale at Tulsa, Okla.

Mayo Hotel, Sale Headquarters

Angus Breeders' Association

Sale Manager: H. M. BRIGGS, STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

E. H. ANDERSON, for Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL

Consigning to the

Southwestern Regional Show and Sale

Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 16-17

4 Heifers

Be Sure to See ENVINA N. 2d 802028

Sired by Our Herd Bull

QUOMAN of SUNBEAM 584140

Earl W. Nelson **Lahoma, Oklahoma**

Consigned to the

SOUTHWESTERN REGIONAL SHOW AND SALE

Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 16th and 17th

2

Beautifully Bred Heifers

Revolution Edella of K. A. 756769

Calved October 10, 1943.

Sire: Evolution Dell 9th 589856	Revolution 106th 442116	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Woodmont Blackcap 7th 358809	Black Jeweler 326806
			Blkcp 2d of Greenwood 303466
	Blackcap Norma 8th 487755	Eline's Revolution of Page 428060	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Eline E. 6th of Page 360101
		Blackcap Norma 394776	Everard 2d of Greenwood
			Blackcap Queen 2d 358483
Dam: Erica Ballindalloch 2d 510478	Ballindalloch Erwin 456572	Sylva Erwin 338587	Knight of Rosemere 2d 217741
			Heatherdale Blackbird 2d
		Ballindalloch 5th E. F. B. 423359	Everard of French B. 366780
			Blackbird Ballindalloch 4th
	Edella Mae 436337	Elmr 401884	Excelsior Marshall 367546
			Elmetta 3d 378691
		Edella C. 3d 359214	Enlate 209477
			Edella 4th 185713

REVOLUTION EDELLA of K. A. 756769—This beautifully bred Hartley Edella is selling bred.

and Bonhomie Burgess 3d 779373

Calved February 25, 1944.

Sire: Burgess 46th 517490	Burgess 23d 444503	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall 183780
			Enquiry of Eldeen
		Miss Burgess 39th 442460	Enlot 391765
			Miss Burgess 10th
	Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 10th 475071	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall 183780
			Enquiry of Eldeen
		Miss Burgess 41st 442449	Burgess 336919
			Maid of Bummers
Dam: Bonhomie Burgess 2d 618540	Elberon 3d 468019	Enlate Marshall 415310	Enlate 209477
			Evora S. 308300
		Elba Tweeny 12th 433185	Blackcap Monarch 12th 404001
			Elba Tweeny 7th 466666
	Bonhomie B. 494553	Earl Ember 389650	Ember 2d 377575
			Evora S. 308300
		Barley Maid 339924	Eclipser of Dupplin 339921
			Bedighted Maid 320433

BONHOMIE BURGESS 3d 779373—This double bred Miss Burgess Heifer is selling open.

J. A. McGill **Paris, Texas**

to all members of the Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and to several interested breeders of the middle west, over the signature of Mr. E. W. Serrell, secretary of the Western Association).

The first meeting of the incorporators and subscribers of the Angus Cattle Company was held in the office of J. C. Pritchard, 603 First National Bank Building, Denver, Colorado, on the second day of August, 1945, at eleven o'clock A. M. Present at this meeting were Dr. W. B. Lutes, Norman H. Smith, Will Ross, E. W. Serrell and J. C. Pritchard. On motion, Dr. W. B. Lutes was chosen chairman and E. W. Serrell as secretary of the meeting.

The chairman reported that the original articles of Incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Colorado, and a verified copy of said original Articles, with a certificate of the Secretary thereto attached, was filed in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder, in and for the City and County of Denver, Colorado.

The chairman called attention to the fact that at the meeting of the incorporators of the Company just held, the necessary shares of stock were subscribed for and issued to the individuals nominated by the Articles as Directors, and stated that the first business to come before the Board was the adoption of the necessary By-Laws to govern the business and affairs of the corporation. The Secretary then presented a form of By-Laws for the regulation of the affairs of the Company. These were read section by section, and upon motion duly made, seconded and carried.

The following nominations were placed before the meeting and declared unanimously elected: Dr. W. B. Lutes, President; J. C. Pritchard, Vice-President; E. W. Serrell, Secretary and Norman H. Smith, Treasurer.

A letter outlining the reasons for the formation of the corporation was submitted to the meeting and upon motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried it was ordered attached to the Minutes and the Secretary was instructed to forward a copy of that letter to each Aberdeen-Angus breeder in the territory. (This territory includes the Western half of North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, Northwesterly one-third of Oklahoma, Texas Panhandle and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

It was moved by Norman H. Smith and seconded by Will Ross that all members of the Board of Directors proceed to solicit subscriptions for the capital stock of the Company, and that the minimum amount of $5,000.00 be sold; Provided, That not more than $2,000.00 of capital stock be approved and issued to any one individual, partnership or corporation. The motion was unanimously adopted. (The Articles of Incorporation state—'Total authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be five hundred (500) shares having a par value of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars per share, amounting to Fifty Thousand ($50,000.00) Dollars.')

It was moved by Will Ross, and seconded by Norman H. Smith, that the following ceiling prices be established for the purchase of commercial grade females:

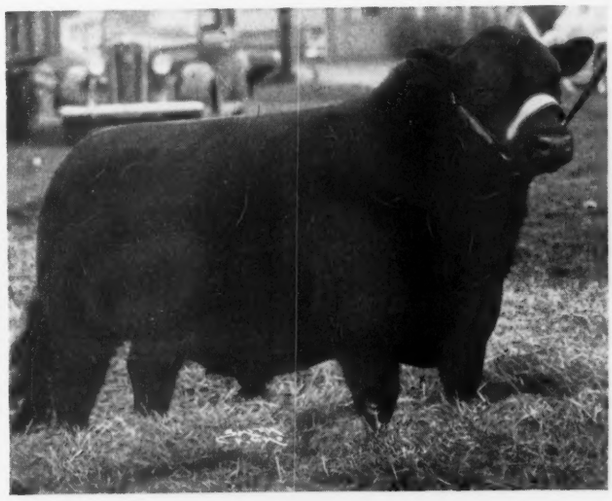
$ 54.00 for weaner calves.
$ 90.00 for yearlings.
$110.00 for bred heifers
$150.00 for cows with calves at foot.

The motion was unanimously adopted. (The foregoing information, following the proposal of the Angus Cattle Company, are excerpts from the Articles of Incorporation, By-Laws and Minutes of the First Meeting that were forwarded to this office after the first meeting of Incorporators and Sub-

KERSHAW *consigns to the*

Southwestern Regional Sale, Tulsa, Okla., October 16th-17th

The Bull →



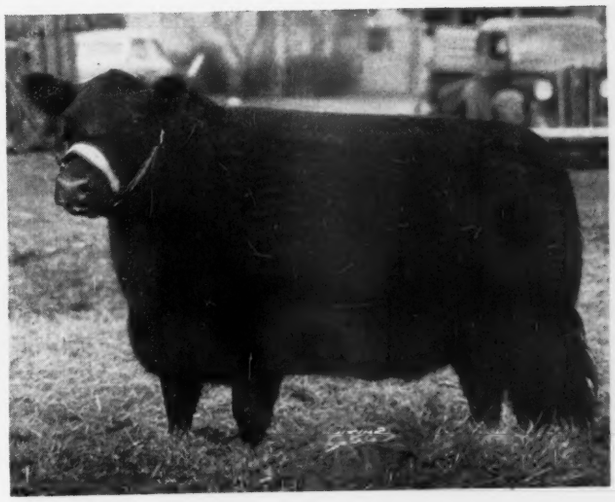
Six Females

Banquo of Cashmere 740092

A very outstanding show bull. Good enough individually and bred well enough to be used successfully in any herd in the country. Inspect him carefully.

Evergreen 61st of Muskogee 770724

First prize at Fort Worth in the spring of 1945, in a strong class. Sired by Juryman of Don Head, a top show heifer, a great breeding prospect.



Blackbird of Muskogee 148th 686672

Another splendid Juryman of Don Head daughter, also a first prize winner at Fort Worth. Sells well along in calf. You will like her.

4 head to the "Heart of America" Sale

On October 18th, 19th at Kansas City, Missouri, we will offer four beautifully bred heifers, including three Witch of Endors, offered as a Special Attraction. For full particulars, write for a catalog.

L. R. Kershaw Muskogee, Oklahoma

scribers, since the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL is a stockholder of the Angus Cattle company of Colorado). At the time of this writing the following breeders are members of this company: Norman H. Smith, Larkspur; W. B. Lutes, Arriba; R. T. Davis, Jr., Wheatridge; E. W. Serrell, Larkspur; Will Ross, Steamboat Springs; Painter Hereford Company, Denver, Colorado; Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa; Wayland Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa and Andrew Anderson, Encampment, Wyoming.

Aberdeen-Angus *Live Longest*

BILLINGS ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE

Plans are under way for an Aberdeen-Angus feeder cattle auction at Billings, Montana, on October 25th and 26th. It is expected that around 2,000 Aberdeen-Angus calves and yearlings, both steers and heifers, will be sold. The Billings Aberdeen-Angus feeder auction is being sponsored by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and the Montana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, W. J. Harrer, of Bozeman, secretary of the Montana Association, is in charge of the sale.

Flash . .

The JOURNAL'S representative Wm. M. Barton, telephoned this condensed report on the Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, New York:

Grand champion bull, Briarcliff Elbar, Briarcliff Farms; reserve champion bull, Ankonian 2d, Ankony Farm; grand champion female, Schoonhoven Mignonne, Schoonhoven Farms; reserve champion female, Globe Hill Pride 51st, Fuerst Stock Farm. All first prize females, except two will sell in the Dutchess County Sale, including the grand champion female. Fourteen herds exhibited. J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, judge. Complete report follows later. The top cattle in the show sell in this sale.

Gallagher's restaurant, New York City, purchased the grand champion steer at $2.00 per pound; the reserve champion steer at fifty-five cents per pound; the third prize steer at forty cents per pound—ALL ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Prize money of $1,500.00 is being offered by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

The Aberdeen-Angus feeder cattle auction will be held at Billings the same week as the fall auction of breeding cattle staged by the Montana Aberdeen-Angus breeders.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Our 1945 Consignment to the

Southwestern Regional Show and Sale

Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 16-17

4 Outstanding Yearling Heifers

Outstanding Daughters of

JUANERRA ERIC of BATES

PRIDE of BATES 4th, safe in calf to 1945 Houston Grand Champion Bull, BLUE BOY of BATES.

JUANERRA'S ERICA of BATES 9th

JUANERRA'S PRILENA of BATES

EILEEN 3d of BATES, outstanding daughter of REVOLUTION K. 14th

We invite your close inspection of these Four Outstanding Young Females at TULSA.

Chas. T. Bates & Sons — **Ada, Oklahoma**

Box 946 — Phone 9542 F 23

to the .... Southwestern Regional Show and Sale Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 16th and 17th

1 Bull and 3 Heifers *all sired by.....* Revolution's Black Prince

BLACKCAPPER SUNFLOWER 726162
Calved September 18, 1942, out of Bar Quality's Blackcap 2d. One of the best sons of old Rev. Black Prince, has been used in our herd and should make a real herd sire for someone. His dam is one of our top producing cows.

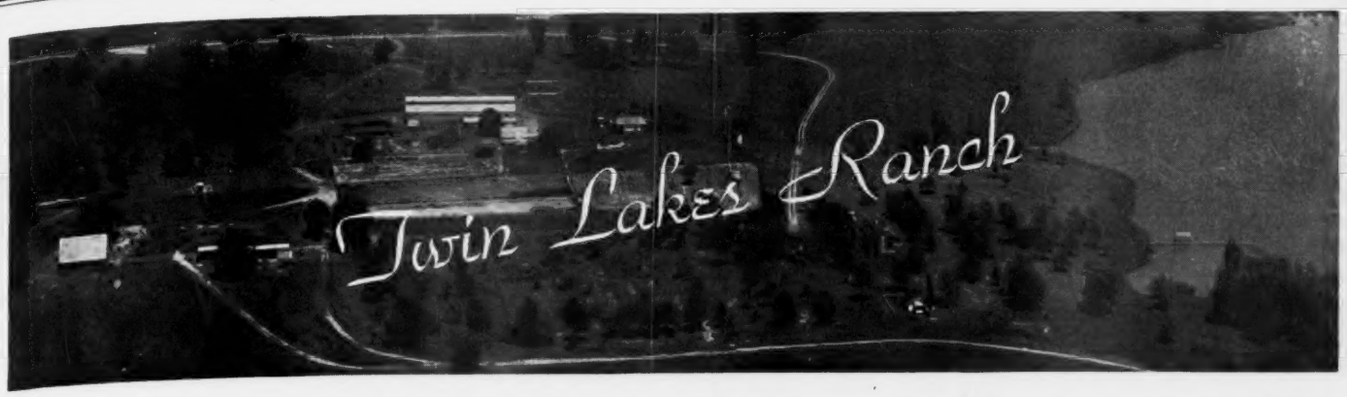
SUNFLOWER'S BLACK GIRL S. 809990
Calved June 15, 1944, out of BLACK GIRL S. 8th. We think a lot of this Summer Heifer. Her dam is sired by BLACK PRINCE 2d of SUNBEAM. Has the making of a real foundation cow.

SUNFLOWER BLACKCAP 828955
Calved June 20, 1944, out of BAR QUALITY'S BLACKCAP 4th. Her dam a Show Heifer. She was Champion Female at Nebraska State Fair; Grand Champion at Kansas Free Fair, won her class at Kansas State, Ogden, second at National Western.

ROMPER'S LADY 25th 809993
Calved October 10, 1944, out of ROMPER'S LADY. This Heifer is well balanced, her dam is one of our old foundation cows, 15 years old, and we hate to see this Heifer leave our herd.

SUNFLOWER FARM

Swartz Brothers — **Everest, Kansas**



Consigns to the.. **Southwestern Regional Show and Sale, Oct. 17 and 18**

these 2
Double Bred
Juana Ericas

Juanerra Erica 108th 787893
Calved July 2, 1944
Tattoo L. I. V. A. R. 9

Sire: Jantsen 2d 585629	Bard of Woodcote 483477	Alexander M. of Rothmaise 450569
		Buxom Maid of Woodcote 4th
	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th 448629
Dam: Juanerra Erica 65th 585634	Bard of Woodcote 483477	Alexander M. of Rothmaise 450569
		Buxom Maid of Woodcote 4th
	Juanerra Erica 37th 533614	Jahn Eric 503458
		Juanerra Erica 14th 448629

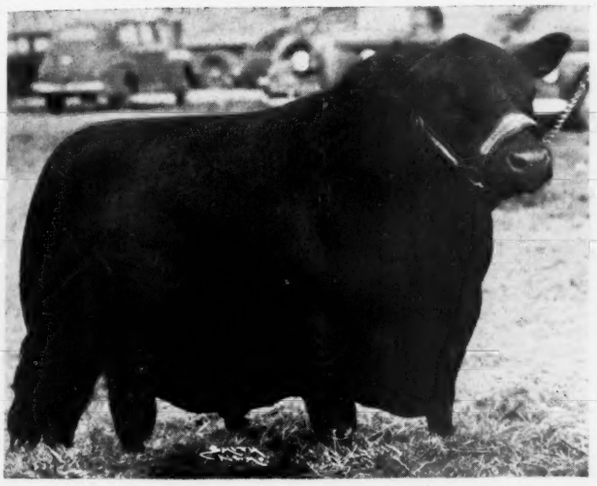
Juanerra Erica 109th 787894
Calved July 7, 1944
Tattoo L. I. V. A. R. 10

Sire: Jantsen 2d 585629	Bard of Woodcote 483477	Alexander M. of Rothmaise 450569
		Buxom Maid of Woodcote 4th
	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064
		Juanerra Erica 14th 448629
Dam: Juanerra Erica 67th 585633	Jahn Eric 503458	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923
		Juanerra Erica 19th 478988
	Juanerra Erica 24th 491365	Enchanter Marshall 3d 416420
		Juanerra Erica 10th 427194

VISITORS WELCOME

George A. Manahan (National Bank of Tulsa Building) **Tulsa, Oklahoma**

Brook Type Angus Sell at Tulsa . . . .



Brook Blackcap Bell 3d 786732

Sells Bred to

Prudent Erica 35th

Grand Champion FORT WORTH	1945
Grand Champion HUTCHINSON	1944
Reserve Champion OKLAHOMA CITY	1944
Reserve Champion MUSKOGEE	1944
Reserve Champion HOUSTON	1945

How often do you have an opportunity to buy at auction a Grand Champion Female bred to a Grand Champion Bull? BROOK BLACKCAP BELL 3d is a Grand Champion in her own right having defeated Two Blue Ribbon Winners of the FORT WORTH Show and other strong contenders to be made Grand Champion of the SOUTHWESTERN LIVE STOCK SHOW at EL PASO in April, 1945.

This McHenry Blackcap Female is one of a select group of Daughters of the good bull, BELL BOY W. 7th, a son of BELL BOY M. K., to be Bred to our FORT WORTH Champion Bull, PRUDENT ERICA 35th. A cross we are depending upon for Superb Results.

Tommy Brook (Camp San Saba) **Brady, Texas**

Fountain County *Field Day*

By CHARLES GRUBB, Secretary
Fountain County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

THE Fountain County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, with the 4-H Aberdeen-Angus Club members as their guests have held a most successful tour and field day with over sixty people making the complete tour and others joining at the different stops.

At the Dean North farm east of Attica the introductions were made and the tour and its purpose outlined by the county president, Calvin C. Hampton, of Black Prairie Farm, Hillsboro. Mr. North then showed his cattle and explained the way in which he handled his herd.

The Carl Quiggle stop proved to be one of the high lights of the day, for under the shade of a big oak in Mr. Quiggle's fine pasture, with fifty head of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus feeders for a back ground, Paul Mitchell, of Purdue University gave a most interesting economic report of the farm situation and discussed the place of beef cattle in the farm economy. Every one agreed that if they had heard no more than this splendid talk the day would have been well spent.

Stop number three brought the tour to the fine herd of Charles Grubb, near Mellott, one of the county's outstanding younger breeders. He showed the females he is consigning to the state sale at Lafayette, September 22d. Much interest and enthusiasm was shown by all when he displayed his herd sire, Grubbs' of Page.

At the Everett Wilbur farm, east of Veedersburg, the members of the tour had the opportunity of seeing one of the well managed herds of the county. Mr. Wilbur showed his young bull and a number of outstanding females.

By the time the caravan arrived at Black Prairie Farm south of Hillsboro everyone was ready with a big appetite for the picnic dinner that was ready for them. The afternoon program was opened by Mr. Hampton, welcoming every one to the farm. He then introduced John Laydon, of the S.C.S. who spoke briefly on pasture improvement. Glenn Boyd, of Greenfield, a member of the State Association Sale Committee was introduced. He congratulated the county on its fine organization and outlined some things that the county association might accomplish. Following this Bob Duprey, of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was presented. He spoke briefly, then conducted a type demonstration. At the conclusion of this ten head of cattle, all descendents of one of Mr. Hampton's original foundation females, were brought into the lot. With these Mr. Duprey conducted a group judging contest.

Following these demonstrations Black Prairie Blackbird 8th was brought out for inspection. This is the beautiful yearling heifer that is to be presented by the Fountain County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association to the 4-H club member should he win the grand champion with his Aberdeen-Angus steer at the 4-H club show at Covington, August 1st and 2nd.

Choice Females for Sale!

Because of illness I am compelled to offer my entire herd of Aberdeen-Angus for sale. Included are 26 cows and heifers of good ages, and the best known strains. Ten heifer calves and five bull calves, all by Barbarian of Rosemere 128th. These cows are an attractive group and have been profitable for me. They will produce well for you, too.

T. G. Ellis, Owner

ELLIS FARMS

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, R. R. 1, INDIANA

Introducing Our Herd of

100 Breeding Cows

Headed by
Eroica 4th of Secondino Farm 570173
Victorious Bandolier of Brandy Rock 699051
and Eileenmere of Willow Hill 761211

We have nothing to offer just now, but, we will have some HEIFER and BULL CALVES for sale this Fall.

SECONDINO BROS., UNIVERSAL, IND.

Greenacre Farms

Breeder of Fine Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Our Chief Herd Sires:

Juana Exalter 476870 Puritan of Don Head 582950
and Monoco of Alloway 712130

Now Offering a Few Bull Calves

W. A. RAFFERTY, owner MOROCCO, INDIANA

Now Arriving . . .

Sons and Daughters of

Earl of Meadow Lane 650284

They are the same short legged, thick meaty kind

That he sired at Meadow Lane Farm. Three daughters of EARL of MEADOW LANE averaged $890.00 at the 1945 Ohio State Spring Sale, one of them placing first in class. . . . Four more daughters averaged $725.00 in the recent Ohio State Show and Sale at Urbana, and again another one placed first.

Two very good granddaughters of EILEENMERE 85th selling in calf to EARL of MEADOW LANE 650284 are now offered for sale.

Henry I. Rumple, Berne, Indiana

Willis Stock Farm

MOROCCO, INDIANA

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Harvey Farm

Herd Sires

Blackcap Eileenmere 23d
General of Harvey

R. H. COMMONS C. L. SWALLOW

RICHMOND Route 4 INDIANA

Wayne County *Show and Sale*

This Show and Sale held at Monticello, Kentucky, August 21st, 1945 averaged nearly Two Hundred Dollars on Forty-eight Head; the Top was Black Lassie 48th, yearling Heifer consigned by G. D. Gregory, and sold to Robert E. Johnson, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, at $380.00.

By DICK HAHNE

THE Wayne County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Monticello, Kentucky, held their second annual sale at the Monticello Fair Grounds on Tuesday, August 21st. Prior to the sale the entries were judged by Julius G. Clark, President of the Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Lexington, Kentucky. There were three classes of females and two classes of bulls shown.

Grand champion female was Black Lassie 48th a June 1944 Windsor Queen Mother consigned by George D. Gregory, Monticello, Kentucky. She sold to Robert E. Johnson, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, for three hundred and eighty dollars to top the entire sale. Reserve champion female was Queen Fae 2d, a June 1938 cow with bull calf at side. She was consigned by C. A. Shearer, Monticello, and purchased by R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky. Mr. R. V. Marcum and J. S. Marcum were heaviest buyers at this event, selecting two bulls and twelve females.

Grand champion bull was Dalton's Black Boy 15th, a May 1944 entry from the Dalton Bros. herd, Susie, Kentucky. He sold to R. V. Marcum for three hundred and seventy-five dollars. Reserve champion bull was Shortymere E., a November 1943 bull consigned by E. S. Williams, Mill Springs, Kentucky, and sold in the sale to Sam Adams, Somerset, Kentucky, for an even three hundred.

Freddie Chandler, Chariton, Iowa, was auctioneer, assisted by Rae Ferrell, fieldman of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. The report follows:

SUMMARY:

48 Head	$9,497.50	average	$ 197.85
12 Bulls	2,420.00,	average	201.67
36 Cows	7,077.50,	average	196.60
Top 5	1,705.00,	average	341.00
Top 10	3,055.00,	average	305.50

Top Bull: Dalton's Black Boy 15th 824-202, calved May 10, 1944; sire, E. Marshall 7th. (Dalton Bros., Susie, Ky.) R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Ky. ..... $ 375.00

Top Cow: Black Lassie 48th 825084, calved June 4, 1944; sire, Allenmere 16th. (Geo. D. Gregory, Monticello, Ky.) Robert E. Johnson, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 380.00

BULLS:

Ballmere Johnnie 787393, calved November 9, 1943; sire, Ballmere 5th. (Henry Cooper, Frazer). James Paraigan, Albany, Kentucky 310.00

Wayne's Black Boy 812894, calved May 5, 1944· sire, Black Boy of Elihu. (Alfred & Mark Burnett, Monticello). Jake Keaton, Monticello, Kentucky 115.00

Wayne's Black Boy 2d, calved November 1, 1944; sire, Black Boy of Elihu. (Alfred & Mark Burnett, Monticello). James Beatty, Richmond, Tennessee 125.00

Dalton's Black Boy 15th 824202, calved May 10, 1944; sire, E. Marshall 7th. (Dalton Bros., Susie). R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky 375.00

Allen Boy 11th 825082, calved May 24, 1944; sire, Allenmere 16th. (George D. Gregory, Monticello). H. H. Rodgers, Roslyn, Kentucky 200.00

Jim, calved August 15, 1944; sire, Sherwood's Little Boy. (W. F. Munsey & Son). G. C. Roberts, Pueblo, Kentucky 130.00

Marshall 105th 778365, calved October 23, 1942; sire, Prince Marshall of Hill Crest. (Giles & Denver Parmely, Monticello). Oscar Latham, Springfield, Ky. 185.00

E. Marshall 3d 820290, calved May 1, 1944; sire, Blackcap Mashall 62d. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice, Monticello), J. S. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky 195.00

Fae 2nd's Major D. 810653, calved June 20, 1944; sire, Lady B.'s Major D. (C. A. Shearer, Monticello). E. F. Nowe, Camelsville, Kentucky 185.00

Edna's Major 3d 817019, calved June 11, 1944; sire, Nancy T. 2nd's Boy. (Mosie Tucker & Sons, Kidder). A. S. Caylor, Monticello, Kentucky 130.00

Shortymere E. 783667, calved November 2, 1943; sire, Ballmere 5th. (E. S. Williams, Mill Springs). Sam Adams, Somerset, Kentucky 300.00

Dalton's Black Boy 3d 729783, calved January 15, 1943; sire, Blackcap Sanders 17th. (C. A. Shearer, Monticello). Herby Hay, Long Creek Bottom, Kentucky 175.00

COWS:

Queen Ann 49th 783236, calved November 8, 1943; sire, Julian's Mere. (Emile O. Brown). R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky 200.00

Ann Lee 792762, calved May 5, 1944; sire, Julian's Mere. (Emile O. Brown, Frazer). O. O. Duncan, Whitley City, Kentucky 135.00

Queen Marshall Grace 787396, calved December 9, 1944; sire, Ballmere 5th. (Henry Cooper, Frazer). Mrs. C. M. Elan, Monticello, Kentucky 200.00

Gracie Lin, calved December 18, 1944; sire, Ballmere 5th. (Henry Cooper). J. A. Simpson, Somerset, Kentucky 167.50

Gracie Blackcap 787395, calved February 17, 1944; sire, Ballmere 5th. (Henry Cooper). R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky 190.00

Blackcap Harrison 80th 601999, calved December 29, 1939; sire, Blackcap Morris. (Henry Cooper). R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky 230.00

Queen Margie 789044, calved October 3,

Barrett Stock Farms...

ABERDEEN-ANGUS since 1911

45 Cows rich in the blood of Earl Marshall & Blackcap Revolution

Headed by

BARBARIAN of CARRS, a beautiful bull by Quiet Marshall of Hill Crest 4th, by Broadus Blackmar.

BLACK PRINCE of HIGHLAND HOME, a blocky bull by Elcho Marshall, by Broadus Blackmar.

For Sale Now

Some good yearling heifers by BLACKCAP MORRIS, double bred Earl Marshall, double bred Blackcap, who sired five lots of fine calves for us; and by THE ENAMOR, an Eileenmere-Elaine bull who sired five groups of splendid calves for us. You might also select some mature matrons.

GROVER C. GRIFFITH

R. R. 1 MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Hill Crest Farms

Herd Bulls, Include:

Echo's Stamp 694095

Quiet Elcho of Hill Crest
541641

Monarch B. of Hill Crest
694073

Hill Crest Qualiteer
809493

J. H. Quisenberry

WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Herd Bulls at

Lexington.....C. V. Whitney Farm.....Kentucky

Include:

Prince Sunbeam 48th

Hill Crest Model Whitney Model

Echoberry of Crest Hill

See us for fine foundation stock

IVOR BALDING, Manager LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

1943; sire, Ballmere 5th. (Henry Cooper). R. E. Johnson, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.... 315.00

Bettie Sue 2d 512832, calved August 28, 1936; sire, Barbarian 3d of Lynnwood. (T. C. Carrel, Frazer). H. H. Rodgers, Roslyn, Kentucky.... 265.00

Cabin Creek Farms

We are trying to produce the best and sell them worth the money. If you need a young Herd Bull or Female we have several for sale from our very best cows. Write us or come see our cattle.

C. S. VENABLE & SON, WINCHESTER, KY.

Lynnwood

Herd Established in 1928

75 Cows headed by

BROADUS BLACKMAR 4th, an excellent son of Broadus Blackmar. We like the calves sired by this bull and others have gladly paid us a nice premium for them.

ERIC BLACKMAR of HILL CREST, another good son of Broadus Blackmar, and a bull who is siring for us a lot of modern type calves. Come and see his calves and their dams.

For Sale Now

Twelve or Fifteen Aged Cows, and a nice lot of Heifer Calves; most of them by BROADUS BLACKMAR 4th, sire of Blackmar L. of Lynnwood, the Kentucky State Fair Grand Champion Bull shown by Huston Beal Jr., of Winchester, Kentucky. Also a nice lot of young bulls, same breeding, some ready for service.

M. T. Minor, Danville, Ky.

P. O. Box 335

Janemere E. 800271, calved August 12, 1944; sire, Betsey's Blackbirdmere E. (Dalton Bros.). O. O. Duncan, Whitley City, Kentucky.... 110.00

Queen Lucy D. 610777, calved August 5, 1940; sire, Sander's B. 10th 1938. (Dalton Bros.), R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky.... 200.00

Black Lassie 48th 825084, calved June 4, 1944; sire, Allenmere 16th. (George D. Gregory, Monticello). R. E. Johnson, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.... 380.00

Queen B. C. R. 12th 825080, calved March 21, 1944; sire, Allenmere 16th. (George D. Gregory). Carl Rankin, Monticello, Ky. 255.00

Queen of Mont 3d 825083, calved May 27, 1944; sire, Allenmere 16th. (George D. Gregory). John Fibbs, Monticello, Ky.... 185.00

Georgia's Ann 4th 667238, calved August 10, 1941; sire, Prince of Betsey. (W. F. Munsey & Son, Betsey). J. S. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky.... 190.00

Georgia's Ann 505254, calved May 1, 1936; sire, Black Locust Tom. (W. F. Munsey & Son). W. L. Mangin, Albany, Ky.... 165.00

Johnston's Lady, calved April 8, 1944; sire, Prince Marshall of Hill Crest. (Giles & Denver Parmley). John Fibbs, Monticello, Kentucky.... 175.00

Mariana's Queen, calved April 4, 1944; sire, Prince Marshall of Hill Crest. (Giles & Denver Parmley). Oscar Latham, Springfield, Kentucky.... 145.00

Maplewood's *Herd Sires*

Enchanta's Eileenmere 11th 644388
Blackcap Revolution 105th 789928

Young Breeding Stock for Sale.

GEO. W. RUE

P. O. Box 175, Danville, Kentucky

Beech Hill Farm

Several Extra nice HEIFERS and YOUNG BULLS sired by ELCHO 9th of HILL CREST 579797, and BOY'S PRIDE of BEECH HILL 644078; also Young Cows with Calves at side.

B. A. TAYLOR, MACEO, KENTUCKY

Mariana's Lady 3d, calved December 6, 1944; sire, Marshall 105th (Giles and Denver Parmley). Oscar Latham, Springfield, Kentucky.... 145.00

Shirley's Beauty, calved December 17, 1944; sire, Marshall 105th (Giles & Denver Parmley). Oscar Latham, Springfield, Kentucky.... 145.00

Eric Q. N. 2d 820291, calved May 15, 1944; sire, Blackcap Marshall 62d. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice). O. O. Duncan, Whitley City, Kentucky.... 155.00

Q. E. 9th 820293, calved June 5, 1944; sire, Q. Marshall 64th. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice). Mrs. C. M. Elan, Monticello, Ky. 170.00

Queen Eric 6th 488037, calved July 5, 1934; sire Marshall Boy of Dixie. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice). J. S. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky.... 200.00

Queen Eric 9th 534090, calved April 16, 1937; sire, Marshall Boy 6th. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice). (R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky.... 265.00

Queen 6th of Wayne 534087, calved April 2, 1937; sire, Marshall Boy 6th. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice). J. S. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky.... 175.00

Q. Eric M. 551435, calved April 10, 1938; sire, Marshall Boy 6th. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice). O. O. Duncan, Whitley City, Kentucky.... 250.00

Q. N. Eric 9th 820296, calved July 10, 1944; sire, Blackcap Marshall 62d. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice). Mrs. C. M. Elan, Monticello, Kentucky.... 170.00

Q. M. Eric 820295, calved June 18, 1944; sire, Q. Marshall 64th. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice). O. O. Duncan, Whitley City, Kentucky.... 155.00

Wayne's E. 10th 820297, calved June 20, 1944; sire, Blackcap Marshall 62d. (G. P. & Grant C. Rice). O. O. Duncan, Whitley City, Kentucky.... 155.00

Elaine's Girl 448517, calved May 5, 1930; sire, Blackcap Rev. Lavillon. (C. A. Shearer, Monticello). Carl Rankin, Monticello, Kentucky.... 145.00

Queen Fae 2d 554419, calved June 6, 1938; sire, Queen's Boy B. C. (C. A. Shearer). R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky.... 265.00

Queen Star 8th 572949, calved June 14, 1939; sire, Midnight S. 6th. (C. A. Shearer). J. S. Marcum, Hodgensville, Ky.... 180.00

Edna T. 8th 762429, calved May 18, 1943; sire, Nancy T. 2nd's Boy. (Mosie Tucker & Sons, Kidder). Mrs. C. M. Elan, Monticello, Kentucky.... 180.00

Mariana's Girl 6th 817018, calved May 25,

Consistent Winners

STATE FAIR CHAMPIONSHIP

FAT CATTLE SHOW

●Years of consistent, constructive breeding, with proper blending and concentration of popular bloodlines have resulted in extremely uniform animals in the herds of The Great Meadows Association.

Our records of championship and blue ribbon winnings in keen competition at State Fairs and the Louisville Fat Cattle Shows are honors justly deserved by our lowset, blocky, easily fattened animals.

This same blood, through a herd sire or females, can accomplish the same results in your herd.

Correspondence invited—visitors welcome.

Address A. N. BOTTORFF, President, Goshen, Kentucky.

The Great Meadows

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

GOSHEN, KENTUCKY—15 MILES FROM LOUISVILLE

1944; sire, Nancy T. 2nd's Boy. (Mosie Tucker & Sons). O. O. Duncan, Whitley City, Kentucky 110.00

Edna T. 5th 573275, calved January 28, 1939; sire, Marshall Boy of Dixie. (Mosie Tucker & Sons). J. S. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky 200.00

Elcho's Valiant Queen W. 640983, calved April 25, 1941; sire, Quiet Elcho of Hill Crest. (E. S. Williams, Mill Springs). R. E. Johnson, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky..... 325.00

Queen's Black Beauty W. 743341, calved April 30, 1943; sire, Blackcap Marshall 62d. (E. S. Williams). R. V. Marcum, Hodgensville, Kentucky 215.00

Aberdeen-Angus
Live Longest

"Bred in Old Kentucky"

We are Proud to use that phrase

In our advertising, for we have found in being Aberdeen-Angus breeders for thirty-three years, that "old Kentucky" is a natural to produce good cattle at moderate cost. Our cattle are for the most part grass developed, grass in Kentucky is choice grass, and we find that when the cows have been developed on good grass they respond and do a wonderful job of producing choice calves.

Dixie Stock Farm

LANCASTER, A. T. and J. I. Sanders KENTUCKY

Uniformity

See Us for the Best

Calves from this herd have won distinctive honors at the Louisville Fat Stock Show, including the Grand Championship. We have breeding stock, both Bulls and Females of like quality and type. If you like thickness with smoothness, style with quality and a pedigree filled with great cattle, we have that kind for sale.

S. A. Hill, Owner

HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY

Sanderlin Farms, Shelbyville, Kentucky

A Select Herd of Popular Families **50 Cows** and recognized Lines of Breeding . . . .

Headed by

Revemere of Wheatland 24th 631860

Inspection Cordially Invited

J. R. Sanderlin & Son Box 1080 **Louisville 1, Ky.**

Oakhurst Farms Sale, Nov. 3d, Horse Cave, Ky.

Black Pride Bar 3d 739921

Top selling bull and Reserve Champion 1945 West Kentucky Spring Sale.

Pride of Oakhurst 2d 722196

Reserve Champion Female at the 1945 West Kentucky Spring Sale.

6 Bulls — **51 Lots** — *45 Females*

Included will be TEN COWS with CALVES, SEVEN COWS due to CALVE, TWENTY BRED HEIFERS and EIGHT OPEN HEIFERS as well as SIX BULLS. McHenry Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Prides of Aberdeen, Queen Mothers, Ericas and other popular tribes constitute the offering. Most of these cattle are bred like the two pictured. Many females are bred to the bull shown. Others are sired by ERICA'S REVOLUTION 45th, by REVOLUTION 3d of STRATHMORE.

For Catalogs, address: R. E. PALMORE or R. E. PALMORE, Jr.

Oakhurst Farms **Horse Cave, Kentucky**

Sixth Annual Fall Sale

Tuesday, October 23, 1945

North Little Rock - Arkansas

. . . . . at the Little Rock Horse & Mule Commission Company

60 Head

•

10 Bulls
50 Females

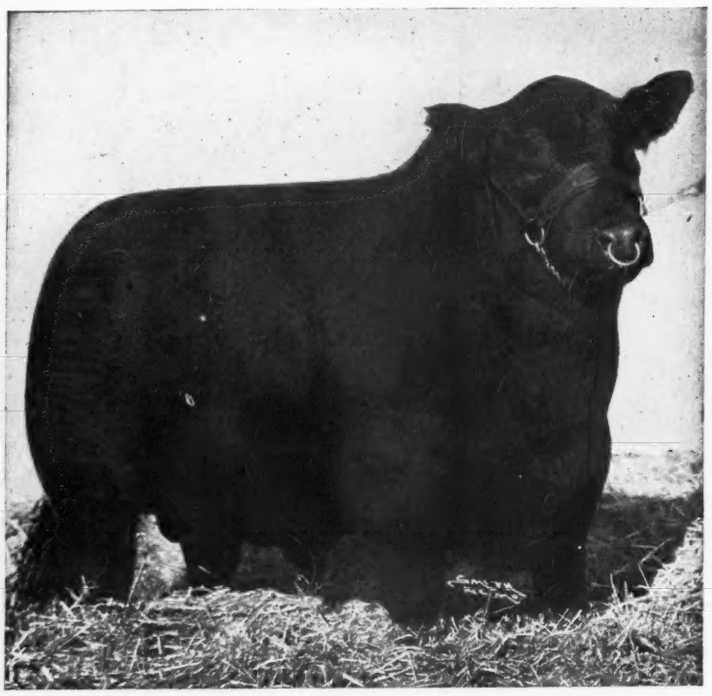
Another representative group of cattle selected for the Arkansas State Breeders' 6th Annual Fall Sale. Full details on this consignment and the herds contributing to the event will appear in the October issue of this paper. Get your name on our mailing list. Catalog will soon be ready for mailing.

Write for Catalog

Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

R. E. SALLEE, Secretary — **POCAHONTAS, ARKANSAS**

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer — E. H. ANDERSON, for Journal



Our New Herd Sire

Blendmere Woodlawn

Top Bull in the 1941 International Sale

7 Times GRAND CHAMPION in 1941

Son of BLACKCAPMERE 121st, grandson of Prizemere 9th, from a granddaughter of Prizemere 9th. His dam, Blackcap Eileenmere S. carries the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 15th and Earl Marshall cross.

Missouri State Fair Winnings 1945

The sire of the First Prize Get of Sire; First Prize Summer Heifer; Second Prize Heifer Calf; Fourth Prize Summer Bull; Second Prize Bull and Female; and the Sire of the Grand Champion Steer.

•

A Grand Champion—
A Sire of Grand Champions

•

See Us for Breeding Stock

J. F. McKenny & Son, King City, Missouri

ROY L. COURTNEY, Herdsman

Sullivan County Annual Fall Sale

Friday, October 5th

at the Sale Pavilion in . . . . . Milan, Missouri

The Consignors:

	Bulls	Females
W. E. LEAS, Green City	----	3
A. W. HERINGTON, Milan	----	8
H. O. COSBY, Green City	----	3
W. T. NICKELL & SON, Browning	7	10
DEAN GRISAMER, Cora	----	2
RUSSELL PAGE & SONS, Milan	1	2
A. G. WALT, Green City	1	5
C. D. MILLIGAN, Osgood	----	2
CROWDIS BROS., Milan	1	1
I. DEAN PAGE & SON, Milan	1	10
MIKE COCHRAN, Green City	2	16
MAX L. MORELOCK, Humphreys	----	3

13 Bulls

Not a lot of bulls, nor enough to attract any carlot buyers, so you will have a real opportunity to select a good bull at the right price. Some real prospects in this offering.

65 Females

These are the kind that have proved most profitable in Missouri herds. Just a few Open Heifers, twenty-two Cows with Calves at side and some rebred and nearly thirty good quality Bred Cows and Heifers. This is a chance to select some proven seed stock with coupons at side or safe in calf. You can't go wrong on this kind.

"THE MOST PROFITABLE KIND"

Sullivan County, Missouri

is one of the long established strongholds of our breed, and "Real Cow Country"

These men have always depended on their cattle as the main cash crop and they have selected breeding stock over a long period of years to make the business just as profitable as possible. They now offer the result of long experience in breeding Aberdeen-Angus and are placing before the public breeding stock that has proved to be the right kind.—Dick Hahne.

WRITE FOR YOUR CATALOG, ADDRESS

Sullivan County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

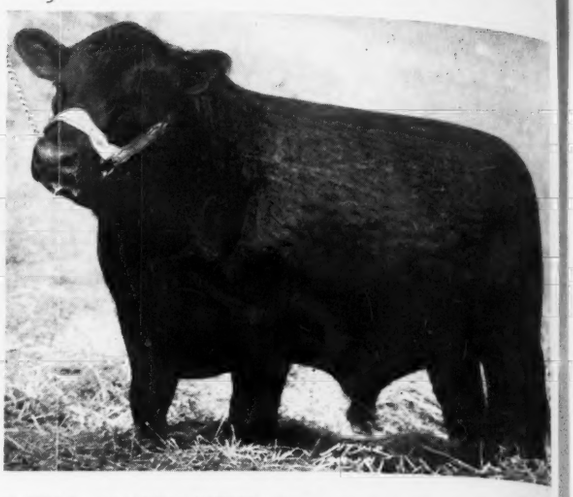
DR. A. W. HERINGTON, Secretary — **MILAN, MISSOURI**

COLS. FREDDIE CHANDLER and HUGH CAMPBELL, Auctioneers — E. H. ANDERSON for the JOURNAL

Missouri *State Fair Report*

Aberdeen-Angus display a strong showing at this Important 43d Annual Exhibition; Double Blackcapmere is made Grand Champion Bull for Thousand Hills Farm; Erica Princess of Lakewood is made Grand Champion Female for the Ralph L. Smith Farms; a son of Blendmere of Woodlawn is made the Grand Champion of the FFA and 4H Clubs Steer Show, fitted and shown by Benwood Jones, of Chillicothe FFA Chapter.

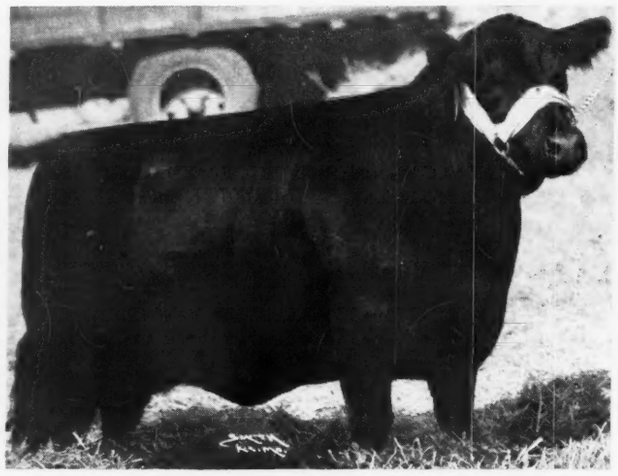
By E. H. ANDERSON



DOUBLE BLACKCAPMERE—First Summer Yearling and Grand Champion Bull at the 1945 Missouri State Fair; shown by Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri.

THE 43d Annual Missouri State Fair and Live Stock Exposition was held at the state fair grounds at Sedalia, Missouri, August 19-26. This being the first fair to be held since the beginning of the war and due to the fact that there was a great deal of uncertainty whether it would be possible to hold this event, the breeders of pure bred live stock had little time to get their exhibits ready for a showing. Nineteen exhibitors from the state of Missouri brought before the judge, Dean H. H. Kildee, head of the Department of Agriculture at Ames, Iowa, a strong exhibition to represent their great breed. Competition was extremely keen and the judge had many close decisions to make for the top honors in each class. The entire exhibit was mostly of young cattle sired by bulls whose calves had never been exhibited before, due to the wartime restrictions. Judge Kildee's choice for grand champion bull was Double Blackcapmere, bred and exhibited by Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri. A summer yearling, sired by Blackcap's Prizemere 3d 576795, a great headed, short legged, thick, typy calf that was grand champion at the Tri-State Show at Kahoka, Missouri, the earlier part of this month. The reserve champion bull was Bar Revodent, a senior yearling also shown by Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri. First prize junior yearling was Burgess Eston of Saline shown by Mrs. L. E. Carter, of Malta Bend, Missouri. First prize bull calf was Burgess Chieftain shown by R. B. George, of Fayette, Missouri.

Grand champion female was Erica Princess of Lakewood, a beautiful daughter of Prince Sunbeam 19th, showing as a senior yearling by Ralph L. Smith Farm, of Lee's Summit, Missouri, one of the grandest young females that the writer has ever seen, capable of making a strong showing throughout the land. The reserve champion female was Georgina 14th of Sunbeam, a beautiful junior yearling, sired by the great Prince Sunbeam 29th, shown by Ralph L. Smith Farm, of Lee's Summit, Missouri. First prize summer yearling was Enchantress Eileen of R. L. S., a daughter of Blendmere of Woodlawn, shown by Ralph L. Smith Farms. First prize senior calf was Blackcap 6th of Innisdale, a daughter of Black Prince of Howard, bred and shown by J. F. Innes & Son, of Fayette, Missouri. First prize get of sire went to Ralph L. Smith Farms on the get of Blendmere of Woodlawn. First prize graded herd went to Ralph L. Smith Farms, of Lee's Summit, Missouri. First prize bull and female, any age, went to Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri.



ERICA PRINCESS of LAKEWOOD—Champion Female at the 1945 Missouri State Fair; shown by Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Mo.

Grand champion steer of the entire 4-H and Vocational Agriculture Baby Beef Show was captured by an Aberdeen-Angus, sired by Blendmere of Woodlawn, bred by Ralph L. Smith Farm, of Chillicothe, Missouri, fitted and shown by Benwood Jones, of Dawn, Missouri, through the Chillicothe chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Much credit should be given to the breeder for furnishing this calf for a vocational project. Also, to Ben and his enthusiastic advisor, Pat Crabtree, of Chillicothe, Missouri, whose county group won the state championship at this exhibition. Reserve champion steer was also an Aberdeen-Angus, coming from the 4-H Club group shown by Mary Helen Bradley, of Calhoun, Missouri. The entire baby beef showing was predominantly Aberdeen-Angus. The champion and reserve champion, both in the Vocational and 4-H groups were Aberdeen-Angus, bred and shown by Missourians. They were judged by Don Kays, of Ohio University who stated that he considered the champions good enough to be shown anywhere in America.

This is a great step toward the post-war showing of Aberdeen-Angus and is positive proof of the great growth of our breed. When nineteen Missouri breeders can bring forth such an array of fine animals with such short notice, you had better be ready next year, for competition will be keen.

Following is the complete show report:

EXHIBITORS:

Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; Mrs. L. E. Carter, Malta Bend, Missouri; Ralph L. Smith

Blackcap's Revolution 3d 492973

Mated to
Our Good Cow Herd

Will have
Several Bulls
For Sale

His Sire REVOLUTION 100th

Victor Hoffman & Son, Kirksville, Mo.

South Oaks Stock Farm

Aberdeen-Angus . . . . . Duroc Hogs

ENVIOUS ERIC B. 5th

Son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, the 1939 Grand Champion, now in service, recently acquired to use on Heifers sired by EILEENMERE 428th. This should prove to be a rare combination of Champion Blood. Stock of both sexes, representing the best Families for sale. Visitors welcome.

HAL T. HOOKER, MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; Roy D. Miller, Columbia, Missouri; F. A. & Carl Pence, King City, Missouri; R. B. George, Fayette, Missouri; J. Frank McKenny & Son, King City, Missouri; C. C. Cockerham, Grand Pass, Missouri; Dan E. Miller, Moberly, Missouri; Frank Eitel, Green Castle, Missouri; Chas. W. Riley & Son, Springfield, Missouri; S. H. Standley & Son, Gentry, Missouri; Sherman Eitel, Green Castle, Missouri; Mrs. R. M. Evans, Maryville, Missouri; Edmond Harlan, Huntsville, Missouri; James E. Nugent, Kansas City, Missouri; L. H. Pitney & Sons, Higbee, Missouri; J. F. Innes & Son, Higbee, Missouri.

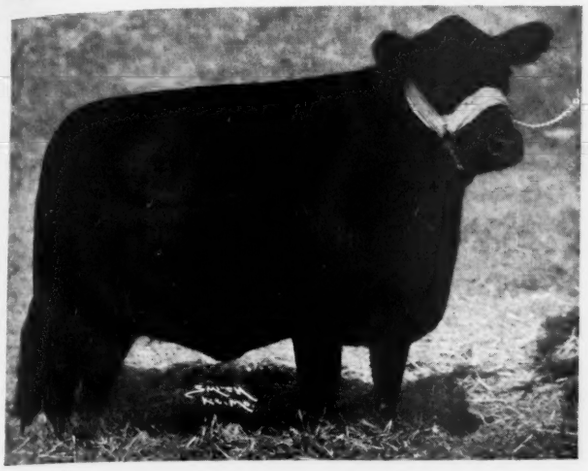
BULLS:

Senior Yearling Bulls, (2 shown): 1—Bar Revodent, Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; 2—Oak Ridge Revemere 2d, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri.

Junior Yearling Bulls, (7 shown): 1—Burgess Eston of Saline, Mrs. L. E. Carter, Malta Bend, Missouri; 2—Prince Howard, R. B. George, Fayette, Missouri; 3—Eileenmere 711th, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; 4—Eric Prince M. 10th, J. F. McKenny & Son, King City, Missouri; 5—Anoka Barbara's Revolution, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 6—Emulate's Enchanter 9th, F. A. & Carl Pence, King City, Missouri.

Summer Yearling Bulls, (9 shown): 1—Double Blackcapmere, Thousand Hills Farms, Kirksville, Missouri; 2—Prince Howard 2d, R. B. George, Fayette, Missouri; 3—Oak Ridge Evermere 23d, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 4—R. L. S. Envious Burgess, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; 5—Eric General of DeMillermere, Dan E. Miller, Moberly, Missouri; 6—Evergreen Prizemere P., F. A. & Carl Pence, King City, Missouri; 7—Black Prizemere 3d, C. C. Cockerham, Grand Pass, Missouri; 8—Oak Ridge Evermere 25th, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 9—Burgess Prizemere P. 3d, F. A. & Carl Pence, King City, Missouri.

VICTORY LAD—Grand Champion Steer of the FFA and 4H Club Show at the 1945 Missouri State Fair, fitted and shown by Benwood Jones, of Dawn, Missouri.



GEORGINA 4th of SUNBEAM—Reserve Grand Champion Female of the 1945 Missouri State Fair; shown by Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Missouri.

Bull Calves, (4 shown): 1—Burgess Chieftain, R. B. George, Fayette, Missouri; 2—Oak Ridge Evermere 28th, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 3—Oak Ridge Evermere 29th, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 4—Blackcap Barbarian R., W. Riley & Son, Springfield, Missouri.

Champion Bull: Double Blackcapmere, Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri.

Reserve Champion Bull: Bar Revodent, Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri.

COWS:

Senior Yearling Heifers, (9 shown): 1—Erica Princess of Lakewood, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; 2—Eaton's Pride E. 2d, Eitel; 3—Evergreen Elgant P. 2d, F. A. & Carl Pence, King City, Missouri; 4—Queen of Thousand Hills, Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; 5—Sunflower's Blackbird, W. Riley & Son, Springfield, Missouri; 6—Miss Burgess M. 2d of B. H., J. Frank McKenny & Son, King City, Missouri; 7—Oak Ridge Blackcap 17th, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 8—Miss Eileensign DeM., Dan E. Miller, Moberly, Missouri.

Junior Yearling Heifers, (13 shown): 1—Georgina 14th of Sunbeam, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; 2—Princess Howard, R. B. George, Fayette, Missouri; 3—Blackbird H. 73d, Edmund Harlan, Huntsville, Missouri; 4—Blackcap Lassie E. 7th, Mrs. R. M. Evans, Maryville, Missouri; 5—Blackcap McKenny 160th, J. Frank McKenny & Son, King City, Missouri; 6—Derevlich of R. M. 60th, Roy Miller, Columbia, Missouri; 7—Oak Ridge Miss Burgess 8th, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 8—Play Miss of Elmdale 9th, W. Riley & Son, Springfield, Missouri.

Summer Yearling Heifers, (10 shown): 1—Enchantress Eileen of R. L. S., Ralph L. Smith Farms,

Nodaway County *Annual Fall Sale . . .*

Tuesday, October 2, 1945

Consignors

HAL CATTERSON	Maryville
SCOTT K. SAWYERS	Maryville
F. M. TOWNSEND	Maryville
HAL T. HOOKER	Maryville
KARL ZIMMERMAN & SON	Maryville
L. J. FREUH	Maryville
A. R. MARTIN	Maryville
MRS. MAY LARMER	Maryville
MRS. R. M. EVANS	Maryville
JOHN THOMPSON	Maryville
F. B. HOUGHTON	Maryville
PAUL SHULTZ	Rosendale
PAUL PAPPERT	Clyde
LEO BERG	Parnell
WALTER STURM	Ravenwood
HENRY HORTON & SON	Maryville

75 Head . . . 5 Bulls, 70 Females

These cattle represent the best of breeding and blood lines of Nodaway County herds and will furnish a grand opportunity for buyers of carload lots. . . In this sale are yearlings and two year olds and some cows with calves at foot. These cattle especially selected with the view in mind of their usefulness to prospective buyers. . . . The Bulls are choice individuals and can be used by any good breeder, one or two are Tried sires used on a limited number of females by their owners.

• • •

Don't forget MEEK RANCH DISPERSION, Monday, October 1st. Plan to attend both these auctions. Route 4 is your direct route to Maryville. Our sale starts promptly 1:30 P. M.

For Catalog Address:

Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

HAL T. HOOKER, Secretary — **MARYVILLE, MISSOURI**

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer — E. H. ANDERSON for the Journal

Lee's Summit, Missouri; 2—Black Bernice Image, Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; 3—Miss Blackcap of R. L. S., Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; 4—Princess Howard 2d, R. B. George, Fayette, Missouri; 5—R. A.'s Ebony Martha G., James Nugent, Kansas City, Missouri; 6—Pride 10th of H. B., Edmund Harlan, Huntsville, Missouri; 7—Oak Ridge Black Lady 3d, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 8—Queen of T. H. 8th, Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; 9—Oak Ridge Erica 12th, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 10—Nettie G. Revolution, L. H. Pitney & Sons, Higbee, Missouri.

Senior Heifer Calves, (13 shown): 1—Blackcap 6th of Innesdale, J. F. Innes & Son, Higbee, Missouri; 2—Bummer Maid of R. L. S. 2d, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; 3—R. A.'s Ebony Ada C., James Nugent, Kansas City, Missouri; 4—Georgie's Pride E. 4th, Frank Eitel, Green Castle, Missouri; 5—Blackcap 2d of T. H., Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; 6—Oak Ridge Miss Burgess 11th, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 7—Quality Barbara R. M., Roy Miller, Columbia, Missouri; 8—Oak Ridge Blackcap 25th, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; 9—Elba Ever of T. H., Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; 10—Bonnie Pearl P., L. H. Pitney & Sons, Higbee, Missouri.

Champion Female: Erica Princess of Lakewood, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

Reserve Champion Female: Georgina 14th of Sunbeam, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

Get of Sire, (4 shown): 1—Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; 2—R. B. George, Fayette, Missouri; 3—Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; 4—Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri.

Graded Herd, (3 shown): 1—Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; 2—Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; 3—Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri.

Bull and Female any age, (8 shown): 1—Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri; 2—Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri; 3—R. B. George, Fayette, Missouri; 4—F. A. & Carl Pence, King City, Missouri; 5—Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri.

—o—

HEART OF AMERICA BREEDERS TO MEET.

A get together banquet, according to announcement made by Secretary L. M. Thornton, of the Heart of America Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association will be held at the Hoof and Horn Club, Live Stock Exchange building, Kansas City, Missouri, at six p. m., October 18th. There will be a short business meeting following the banquet at which very important matters concerning every Aberdeen-Angus breeder in this district will be discussed. Every breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in this district is urged to be present and participate. Reservations will be available by addressing any officer of the Association.

—o—

OHIO HAS NEW FOUNDATION HERD.

W. T. Miller, of Columbus, Ohio, has sold ten head of open heifers to Lou Miller, of Russells Point, Ohio, to serve as the foundation for a new breeding herd. Mr. Shaw's herd is built around the Eileenmere cattle through granddaughters of Eileenmere 85th, the International grand champion. His herd sire is a son of Hanes' Eileenmere, so it can be said that these heifers are line bred Eileenmere cattle. They are just approaching breeding age. Mr. Shaw is one of the nation's good breeders and is constantly improving his own herd.

—o—

MORE ABOUT McHENRY BARBARAS.

After reading the splendid article by Mrs. John Epple extoling the virtues of the McHenry Barbaras, which appeared in the August issue of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL, Mrs. E. H. Heckett, of Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania, writes to make some additions as follows: "The article by Mrs. John Epple about the McHenry Barbaras interested me very much, but I wish you would publish the following

RYELAND FARM

A GROWING HERD of ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

With good conformation and plenty of Pedigree. Visitors always welcome.

Farm 1½ miles North of Wayland, Missouri.

GRAYDON HARKNESS

KAHOKA, MISSOURI

Bonny Ridge Herd

We are more than pleased

With our Calves by our New Herd Bull, BLACKCAPMERE 207th, by Barbarian of Rosemere 127th; out of Blackcapmere of R. M. 114th. We have had the pleasure of starting several new herds lately and have sold all the females we can spare.

L. V. Dickinson & Son

BOGARD, MISSOURI

Another Good Foundation Cow.

Georgina 11th of Sunbeam 634083..

Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521.... — Black Peer of St. Albans 456385..... / Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797.....

Dam: Georgina 3d of Sunbeam 471542..... — Elban 6th of Sunbeam 447470..... / Georgina Brown 393152.....

Erie Revolution 404801 / Black Glencarnock 8th.... / Playman of Sunbeam..... / Elsy's Pride Elnor..... / Playman of Sunbeam..... / Elba of Glencarnock 12th / Permit 9th 352761..... / Georgina of Glencarnock

We Add only the best to Our herd.

GEORGE A. SPENCER 2 Miles North on U. S. 63 COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

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ABERDEEN-ANGUS . . . BERKSHIRES

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Visitors always welcome.

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Several good young Bulls ready for service and a few good bred Heifers and Cows. The best of blood lines. Visitors cordially invited to inspect the herd.

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For Information Write:

Otto Shinn, Secretary — Visitors Welcome too — Kirksville, Missouri

Flash

Things happen these days for which there is no accounting. For example there showed up on the editor's desk this morning (August 14th) a communication sent out from Midvale, Idaho, May 6th, 1945. It's a letter from our good friend and old time Aberdeen-Angus enthusiast, Ray J. Fox, who perhaps has been wondering what ever became of his letter to The JOURNAL. Well here it is, and it is worth just as much to readers as though it had appeared on schedule:

"Albert Campbell, manager of Circle C. Ranch, New Meadows, Idaho, was here today with his truck and personally selected seven Aberdeen-Angus bulls to use on their yearling Whiteface heifers. This is one of the oldest and largest cattle outfits in Idaho. You will recall just a few years ago, they shipped 100 car loads of steers in one train east, the largest single shipment ever handled by the U. P. Railway from one shipper. Mr. Campbell is one of these breeders who does not know a thing about these Aberdeen-Angus cattle, but just look your bulls over after he has made his selections and note what you have left. We are very proud of these little bulls and are sure they will give a good account of themselves in their new home. Our best wishes go with them."

additional facts in the next issue of The JOURNAL. Mrs. Epple did not mention the most famous daughter of Barbara M. of Anoka—Anoka Barbara 2d—who was undefeated in the major shows except at the International where she placed second four times. This famous cow in the Marshall herd was later purchased by Pete McIver for Cold Saturday Farms and is the dam of Anoka's Repeater C. S., chief herd sire at Heckmeres Highlands. Anoka's Repeater C. S. has been mated to a daughter and to a granddaughter of Bandolier of Anoka 9th 527554, (who met an accident when still young). Bandolier of Anoka 9th was a full brother of Barbara M. of Anoka, both being sired by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, and both out of Barbara McHenry E."

SHINNSTON

. . . . . The Home of Good Aberdeen-Angus

Is devoted to the breeding of Registered ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE EXCLUSIVELY . . .

Herd Bulls in Service:

BURGESS ESTON QUALITY H. 643110
and BAR ENVIOUS D. L. 737568

You are most welcome to inspect the Herd at Your convenience . . .

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WAYNE N. SHINN — OTTO SHINN, Manager

Good Earth Stock Farms....

New Florence, Missouri and Caseyville, Illinois

Now offering:

1 Bull... KESHMERE of G. E. 14th 800438

2 Heifers KESHMERES BLACKCAP 2d 800440
KESHMERES BEAUTY 800432

All by ENLATA'S EILEENMERE 707679 by EILEENMERE 300th by EILEENMERE 85th and all out of well bred dams.

Address all inquiries to

JOE KESHNER, owner
CASEYVILLE, ILLINOIS, Rt. 1

CLINT HOLLOMAN, herdsman
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One of the good breeding Bulls of the Country

Don't miss coming to this sale and take a good look at my JUANNAS . . .

Hal R. Catterson, owner

Maryville, Missouri

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COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

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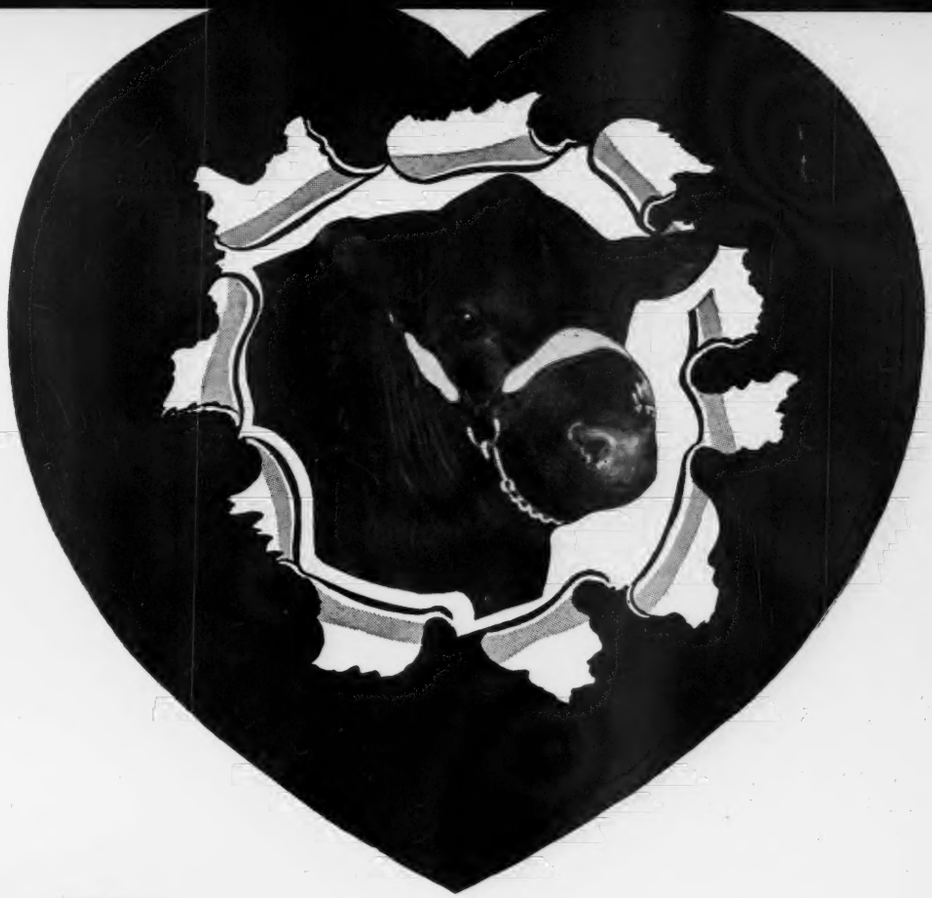

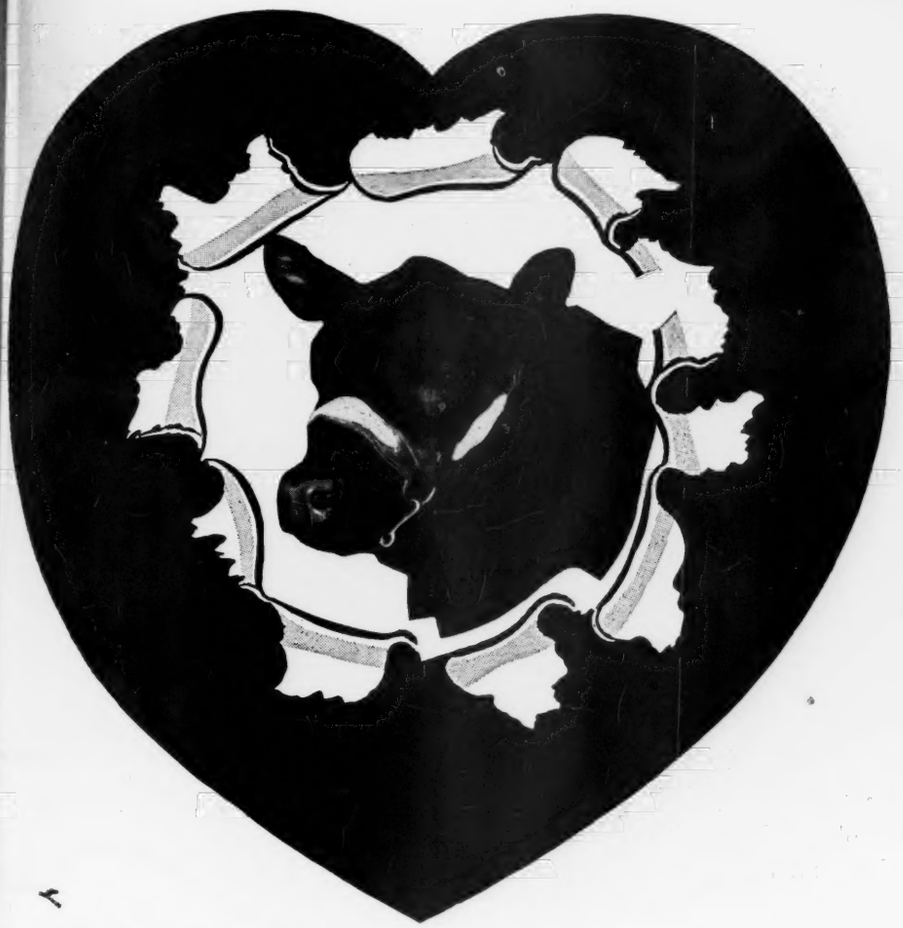

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L. M. THORNTON, Secretary, 2825 E. 18th St., Kansas City, Missouri

Ohio Purples *to Livezey and Warner*

By W. M. (Bill) BARTON

MOST of the State Fairs have, of course, been called off, but, the Ohio Aberdeen-Angus breeders led out a display of cattle at Urbana on August 8th and 9th that would rival the showing at most of the pre-war State fairs. Some two hundred and fifty head of bulls and females were exhibited, all from breeders within the State of Ohio. It was really a show that reminded one of the "good old days." Every class was represented with top cattle. But, it was the younger classes that filled the arena. In fact, two of the classes were so large, that it was impossible to get them all in the arena at one time. Sam C. Fullerton, Jr., of Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma, was the judge. He did an excellent job and the spectators at the ringside were well pleased with the way he worked his classes. Sam worked as rapidly as possible, but it was still a long day and I know that he was certainly tired, when his work was done.

The first class brought out six good two year old bulls. R. W. Sidley, of Madison, Ohio, headed the class with Black Ruler of Ben-Ard followed by Walter F. Heer, Sr., of Columbus, with Elite's Emperor. Blackcapper Medowmere 4th shown by Howard Sawyer, of Mason, took third position with Black Envious of Eastways 2d, shown by Eastways Farms, of Springfield, in number four spot.

It was in the senior yearling class that the competition began to get tough. Ten good, nicely fitted bulls were led out. Many of them had been champions at various local shows. It was from this group that the grand champion of the show was to come. After careful study, with many parades, Judge Fullerton pulled in the top bull. This was Charmur's Erica Cavalier, owned and shown bv J. A. Livezey, of Galloway, Ohio. This bull was very popular with the crowd and is one of the thickest and smoothest bulls that I have seen in some time. He is a May two year old, is very deep and stands very correctly on his legs. In second spot was Bar Blackbird of Lin-Lo, owned by Lin-Lo Farm, of Van Wert. He was another very smooth bull, short coupled with a lot of style. He looked like a show bull. He is sired by a son of Eston of Quality and also out of a granddaughter of Eston of Quality. This bull was afterwards made the supreme champion animal bred, fitted and shown by exhibitor. Warner Grove Farms, of Greenville, were in third position with General Eric W. G. and also took fourth position with Black Eileenmere W. G.

The junior yearling class was won by Jay D. Miller, Mechanicsburg, on Black Erwin of Mil-Burn, followed in second place with General's Exactor from the J. S. Caldwell & Son herd.

The younger classes were filled with excellent herd bull prospects. The summer yearling division was won by Dean Godden & Son with the very thick, Pride's Grenadier of Rufflands. First in the senior calf class went to Duke's Elite 15th shown by Ohio State University and the baby bull class was won by Eborea's General W. shown by Warner Grove Farms.

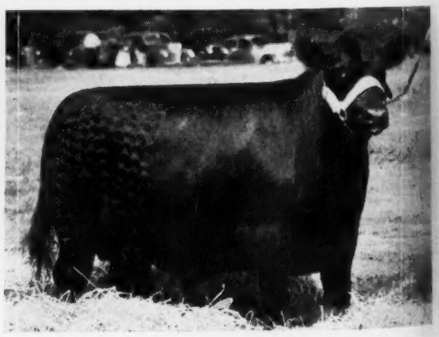
PRIDE'S GRENADIER of RUFFLANDS—Reserve Champion Bull, owned and exhibited by Dean Godden & Son, of Williamsport, Ohio.

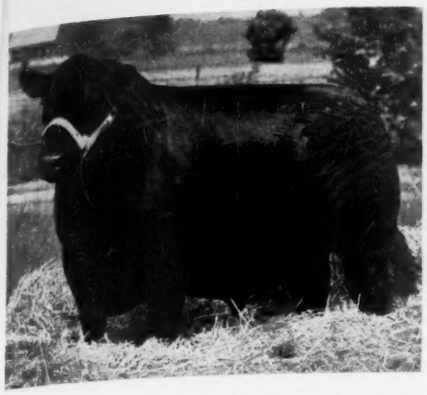
A group of Breeders and Visitors at Urbana for the Ohio State Show and Sale.

When all of the first prize bulls were brought out in the championship class they were a most desirable group. Grand championship honors went to the good senior yearling, Charmur's Erica Cavalier. As stated above, any one would like this bull. He is a son of the good breeding bull, Black Burger 2d, who is by Black Burgess of Sunbeam, by the International grand champion, Black Prince of Sunbeam. Reserve grand champion was the first prize summer yearling, Pride's Grenadier of Rufflands. This

BARBARA McHENRY K.—Grand Champion Female, owned and exhibited by D. T. Warner, Warner Grove Farm, Greenville, Ohio.

ELBA'S BAR BEAU—Grand Champion Steer at the Ohio State Show, Urbana, Ohio, shown by E. J. Duprey & Sons, of Marion.





BAR BLACKBIRD of LIN-LO—Supreme Champion of the show, (bred and owned by exhibitor), bred and owned by Robert Logan, Van Wert, Ohio. Later this Bull was sold to Howard L. McGregor, Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan.

The first blue won in the female show went to J. S. Caldwell & Son on Blackcap Bess of Hilldale, a Blackcap Bessie two year old. Meadow Lane Pride from the Meadow Lane Farms stood second in the class.

Another daughter of Black Burger 2d headed the senior yearling class. This was the stylish up headed heifer, Charmur's Quantum Queen, shown by Betty J. Etling, of Marshallville. Meadow Lane Farms were again second with Meadow Lane Erica 3d. Warner Grove Farms headed the junior yearling class with Barbara McHenry K., followed in second place with Pridel C. F. from the Albert E. Payne herd.

First prize summer yearling went to Evergreen Lady B. also shown by Albert E. Payne, with Jesse Hagler & Sons in second spot with the very typy Blackcap Bessie J. H.

After knocking at the top through all of the classes, Meadow Lane Farms could not be denied in the senior calf class. Meadow Lane Queen 2d was first followed in second place with Ohio's Marcella 15th. The junior calf class also found a new winner at the top. Calcutta Farms, East Liverpool, showed the excellent heifer calf, Gleeful Barbara of Calcutta Farms, to the top of the class. In second place was Hagler's Blackbird 3d, from the Jesse Hagler herd.

Grand champion female of the show went to the very good junior yearling, Barbara McHenry K., shown by Warner Grove Farms. This is a very short backed heifer that is deep and well balanced. She is sired by a son of Prizemere 387th and was purchased in the Iowa State show and sale by Mr. J. B. Corkle, for Mr. Warner. The reserve championship went to the summer yearling, Evergreen Lady B., shown by Albert E. Payne. She is a typy, breedy headed heifer that is very smooth and looks good from any angle. She was purchased in the 1945 National sale after being consigned by Ernest Breniman & Son of Brooklyn, Iowa.

The Get of Sire class was won by Ohio State University on a very uniform group by their junior herd sire, Duke of Mil-Burn. Jesse Hagler & Son stood in second place with a group sired by their good breeding bull, Blackcap Bardolier.

Pair of Females bred and owned by exhibitor was won by J. S. Caldwell & Son, with Meadow Lane in second. Pair of Yearlings went to the Ohio State University, with J. S. Caldwell & Son taking second.

The complete list of placings in the show follow:

EXHIBITORS:

Aleshire, Leonard, Springfield; Allen Farm, South Vienna; Brown, Harry F., New Holland; Calcutta Farms, East Liverpool; Caldwell, J. S. & Sons, Chillicothe; Cassell Brothers, Mt. Vernon; Crowder, Merle, North Lewisburg; Den-Mor Farms, Wilmington; Duprey, E. J. & Sons, Marion; Eastways Farms, Springfield; Ellis, Frank, West Salem; Etling, Betty J., Marshallville; Fairview Farms, Waldo; Gladfelter, C. S. & E. L. Augustus, New Carlisle; Godden, Dean & Son, Williamsport; Goodfellow Homestead Farms, Springfield; Goodheart Farms, Eaton; Graham & Fleming, Martinsville; Greenbriar Farms, Westerville; Hagler, Jesse, Bloomingburg; Hall & Cramer, Peoria; Hayes, Lawrence, Granville; Hearthstone Farm, Urbana; Heckathorn, H. D. & Son, Forest; Heer, Walter F., Columbus; Herd, Paul, Peoria; Hinton, Marvin, Commercial

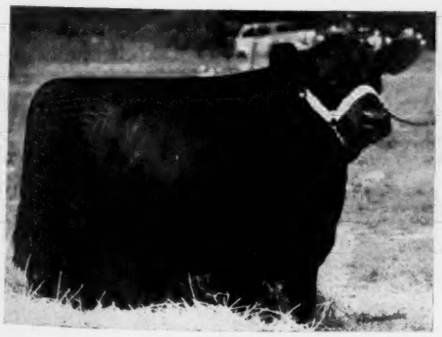
(Please turn to page 80

The Champion Bull line-up at the recent Ohio State Show. Won by Charmur's Erica Cavalier; Reserve Honors to Pride's Grenadier of Rufflands.

is the young bull that Dean Godden purchased from Bill Landauer of Rufflands, as a calf. He has certainly developed in the right way. He is very thick, short legged and smooth. He is sired by Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d, a bull that has quite a show record in his own right, and has since become a very good breeding bull. He of course is sired by the well known Hendren Brothers' herd sire, Black Bardolier. This reserve champion resembles very much his sire at the same age.

The Ohio State University won the group of three bulls as well as the two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor. Jesse Hagler & Sons of Bloomingburg, stood second in both of the group classes.

BLACKIE—Reserve Champion Steer, owned and showed by Denslow Eversole, Basil, Ohio.



CHARMUR'S ERICA CAVALIER—Grand Champion Bull of the Show. Owned and exhibited by J. A. Livezey, Galloway, Ohio.

Ohio State Sale

Eastways and Hagler Consign Sale Tops at $2600

THE Ohio State sale on the evening of August ninth at Urbana staged in connection with the show reflected in no uncertain manner the appreciation that breeders have for well bred cattle when and if they are of the right type and quality. Ohio is a fertile field for well bred stock. It is not the place to offer the poor end of your young cattle. In appraising the seventy-five lots offered on August ninth we find that prices went from $200.00 to $2,600.00; that less than half the cattle offered were valued over $300.00, for forty-five lots averaged under that figure. A study of the individuals and their pedigrees will reveal to those interested that good individuals, when sired by a good bull and from an equally well bred dam had interested buyers, and the exact reverse on the less popular kind.

Starting the sale was the champion sale female, a Blackcap Bessie sired by Blackcap Bardolier, bred and consigned by Jesse Hagler, of Bloomingburg, Ohio. The sales force had little work to do selling her, for Major E. E. Greiner, of Eastways was interested to the tune of $2,500.00 and Mr. Arthur Witham, of Witham Farms, Romeo, Michigan, was still interested, enough so, to bid the additional hundred to secure title to her. Thus a popular animal with a popular line of breeding enhanced the value of a heifer. The second heifer was another sweet heifer, a Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess consigned by Dean Godden & Son of Williamsport, Ohio. This heifer was offered upon request of several buyers, and it was no surprise to see that she went to Major Greiner's bid of $1,600.00 and is now at Eastways. A bit of conversation with the Eastways owner informed me that had it been necessary, he would have bid considerably more to add her to the Springfield, Ohio, herd. She was a grand heifer and a worthy addition. Please note, that she was sired by a good bull and was also a member of a tribe of cattle that always has been popular and will be just as long as the members of the tribe are in the hands of good breeders. The thousand dollar mark was reached only once more during the female sale, and that was when an Evergreen Erica daughter of Blackcap Bardolier was offered. Like the other two mentioned, she had plenty of contending bidders, but went to the $1,200.00 offer made by Mrs. Florence Heberding, of Canfield, Ohio. Again, we note the same combination—good individuality backed by a wealth of good breeding. Among the heavy buyers of females were Mr. R. E. Palmore, of Horse Cave, Kentucky; Mr. R. C. Howard, of Urbana, Ohio; and Dr. Murray Rock, of Dayton, Ohio; each selecting several head for their respective herds.

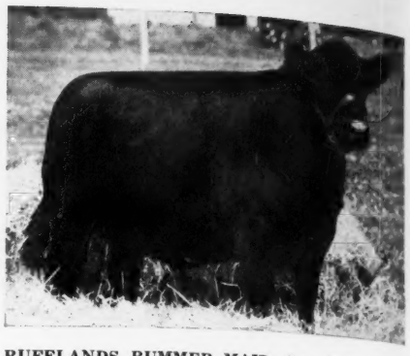
Starting off the sale of the bulls was Duke's Elite 20th, a son of Duke of Mil-Burn and from a dam by The Elite. He was purchased at the reasonable price of $1,000.00 by Mr. Robert Carr, of Fletcher, Ohio. Dr. Murray Rock, of Dayton, Ohio, secured the second bull, a Pride of Aberdeen son of Blackcap Bardolier and again the price reached was the thousand dollar mark. But the fire works started when Mr. M. W. George, Eastways manager, led in the three year old son of Envious Blackcap Jr., a bull who had been used by Eastways. This was Black Envious of Eastways 2d. He had for a dam, a Miss Burgess daughter of Revelation 11th, and was a very soggy thickly made kind of a bull on very short legs. He quickly passed the one and two thousand dollar marks and finally reached $2,600.00 to become the top bull ever to be sold at an Ohio Breeders' Sale. He was purchased by Mr. R. S. Kelly, of West Liberty, Ohio, and it is a good bet that this gentleman came to the sale primarily to buy this bull, for his bidding until that time on females was anything but anxious. However, when the bull came in the ring, he was ready and had but one thought, and that was to buy the bull.

The time to start thinking about the 1946 Ohio spring sale is now. Select your entries and check them for the right type, the top quality and study their breeding. If they do not measure up, find and get ready a better one for the sale.

A complete list of buyers follows a summary of the sale.

SUMMARY:

75 Lots	$36,605.00, average	$ 488.07
11 Bulls	7,550.00, average	686.36



RUFFLANDS BUMMER MAID—Second top Female of the sale, selling at $1,600.00 to Major E. E. Greiner, Eastways Farms, Springfield. Rufflands Bummer Maid was consigned by Dean Godden & Son, of Williamsport, Ohio.

64 Cows	29,055.00, average	453.98
Top 5 Head	9,000.00, average	1800.00
Top 10 Head	13,375.00, average	1337.50
Top 15 Head	16,275.00, average	1085.00
Top 20 Head	18,825.00, average	941.25
Top 30 Head	23,070.00, average	769.00

Top Bull: BLACK ENVIOUS of EASTWAYS 2d 680772, calved July 20, 1942. Sire: Envious Blackcap Jr. 573305; Dam: Miss Burgess 155th 607687. Bred and consigned by Eastways Farms, Springfield, Ohio. Purchased by R. S. Kelly, West Liberty, Ohio 2600.00

Top Cow: BLACKCAP BESSIE J. H. 812-647, calved June 20, 1944. Sire: Blackcap Bardolier 707126. Dam: Fountain Glen Blackcap Bessie 604572. Bred and consigned by Jesse Hagler, Bloomingburg, Ohio. Purchased by Arthur Witham, Witham Farms, Romeo, Michigan 2600.00

BULLS:

General's Exactor 838292, (J. S. Caldwell & Sons), calved February 5, 1944; sire, Creswell Pride General 535076; Stanboy & Clark, Ada, Ohio ..... $ 725.00

Black Envious of Eastways 2d 680772, (Eastways Farms), calved July 20, 1942; sire, Envious Blackcap Jr. 573305; R. S. Kelly, West Liberty, Ohio 2600.00

Pride of Aberdeen Bardolier 812640, (Jesse Hagler), calved June 16, 1944; sire, Blackcap Bardolier 707126; Dr. Murray Rock, Dayton, Ohio 1000.00

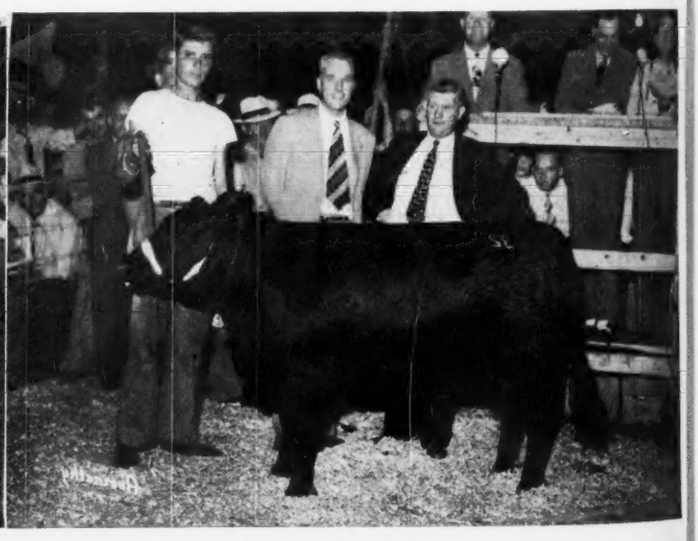
Cromar H. 764975, (E. H. Hutchison), calved January 3, 1944; sire, Killeric 3d 667938; Ralph Fulton & Son, Osborne, Ohio 300.00

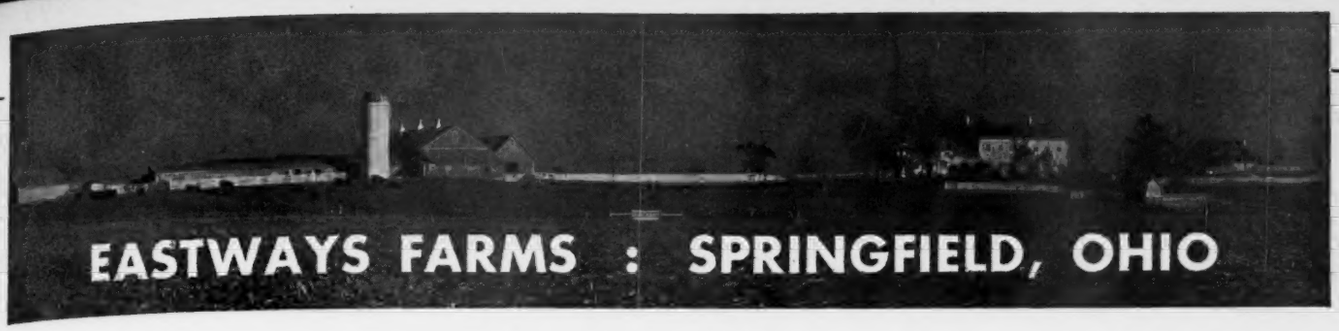
Blackman 12th of Alpha Road 804452, (G. H. June), calved November 19, 1943; sire, Prideman 32d of Alpha Road 674-439; Theo. Rogers, Casston, Ohio 270.00

Ballindalloch Blackbird 11th 838290, (W.

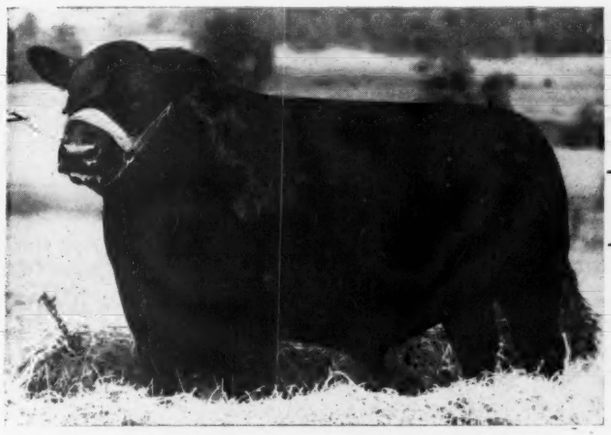
BLACKCAP BESSIE J. H. 812647—A daughter of Blackcap Bardolier, bred and consigned by Jesse Hagler, Bloomingburg, Ohio. This heifer was the Top Female of the sale, being purchased at $2,600.00. Back of the heifer are left to right: Roy Hagler; Mr. Arthur Witham, owner of Witham Farms, Romeo, Michigan, who purchased the heifer; and Bob Rothnie, manager of Witham Farms.

BLACK ENVIOUS of EASTWAYS 2d 680772—Sired by Envious Blackcap Jr., bred and consigned by Eastways Farms, Springfield, Ohio. Back of the bull is Major E. E. Greiner, Eastways' owner; Mr. R. S. Kelly, West Liberty, Ohio, who purchased the bull at $2,600.00; and Mr. M. W. George, Eastways' manager.





Present the Top Selling Bull at the 1945 Ohio Show and Sale

Black Envious  **of Eastways 2d**

Black Envious of Eastways 2d 680772

A July 1942 son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP Jr., our Senior Herd Sire; and from a Glyn Mawr bred Miss Burgess dam by REVELATION 11th. We considered this Bull good enough to use and have a number of good Heifers bred to him. BLACK ENVIOUS of EASTWAYS 2d was not highly fitted, but has much good about him. The sale price of $2,600.00 is a record for an Ohio State Show and Sale.

Thanks to Mr. R. S. Kelly of West Liberty, Ohio

We are very happy that BLACK ENVIOUS of EASTWAYS 2d was regarded so highly, that he topped the annual Ohio State Show and Sale, and we wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Kelly, the buyer, as well as to contending bidders. It is our wish and our belief that BLACK ENVIOUS of EASTWAYS 2d will prove to be a sire of good breeding stock . . . To the purchasers of our Heifers; both young daughters of HARDWICKMERE 34th, our Junior Herd Sire; we also wish to express our thanks and our very best wishes for their success with them. The Heifers have excellent producing blood back of them and they will prove to be the profitable kind of breeding stock.

. . . . . Our Herd Sires . . . . . .

Envious Blackcap Jr. — Hardwickmere 34th

Young Stock

The size of our herd enables us to have young cattle for sale at most all times. If you need a few good additions to your herd or are establishing a new herd, we invite you to contact us. We may have exactly the kind of cattle you want. If not, we shall do our best to try to help you locate satisfactory breeding stock.

MAJOR E. E. GREINER, Owner

M. W. GEORGE ——— Managers ——— G. P. MORRETT

T. Shaw), calved August 26, 1943; sire, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th 566862; Harold Smith, Irwin, Ohio 350.00

Wagner's Prideman 839032, (N. W. Wagner), calved August 3, 1944; sire, Prideman of Awoi 3d 677953; A. A. Augustein & Son, Marion, Ohio 310.00

Black Eileenmere W. G. 756176, (Warner Grove Farm), calved August 18, 1943; sire, Eileenmere 260th 560256; Ralph Fulton & Son, Osborne, Ohio 575.00

Duke's Elite 20th 822914, (Ohio State University), calved September 8, 1944; sire, Duke of Mil-Burn 632938; Robert Carr, Fletcher, Ohio 1000.00

COWS:

Queen Prim of Calcutta Farms 834168, (Calcutta Farms), calved May 2, 1944; sire, Blackcap Jock C. S. 626108; Dr. Murray Rock, Dayton, Ohio 450.00

Elaine 85th 781247, (J. S. Caldwell & Sons), calved September 10, 1943; sire, Creswell Pride General 535076; Ronald Schineberry, Fredericktown, Ohio 575.00

Enchantress C. 40th 781246, (J. S. Caldwell & Sons) calved August 1, 1943; sire, Creswell Pride General 535076; Lester Sipe, Berne, Indiana 450.00

Hilldale Blackcap 19th 781250, (J. S. Caldwell & Sons), calved November 4, 1943; sire, Creswell Pride General 535076; Henry Rumple, Berne, Indiana 400.00

Hilldale's Enchantress 17th 781253, (J. S. Caldwell & Sons), calved January 6, 1944; sire, Creswell Pride General 535076; Dr. D. M. McDonald, Akron, Ohio 500.00

Jane Coquette C. 3d 816705, (Cassell Brothers), calved April 13, 1944; sire, Revolution Prince of Fairhaven 646511; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky 200.00

Blackbird Marlene 5th 828633, (Mearl Crowder), calved November 24, 1943; sire, Parabar 690949; Eastways Farms, Springfield, Ohio 425.00

Enchantress C. 17th 535727, (Paul Dennis), calved May 17, 1937; sire, Eileenmere 158th 503151; H. L. Krummendall, Celina, Ohio 400.00

Bardell's Lass 7th 721213, (Paul Dennis), calved March 30, 1943; sire, Eloquent Bardell 473961; R. C. Howard, Urbana, Ohio 425.00

Shaw's Eileenmere Blackbird 724390, (Den-Mor Farms), calved March 8, 1942; sire, Ballindalloch King 598729; E. L. Littlejohn, Christiansburg, Ohio 360.00

First Prize Aged Bull at the Ohio State Show, Urbana, Ohio, was

Our Senior Herd Sire

Black Ruler of Ben-Ard 722252

Sire: Emperor S. 2d 648948	Emperor B. 2d 542488	Black Ruler of Bordulac	Revolution of Page 43d
			Black Queenie 3d of Ada
		Eva of Rose Hill 2d	Excelsior Marshall
			Eva of Knockanbuie J. 2d
	Environ 2d of Prairie View 400007	Englemere Junior	Englemere
			Eulogy of Leamoor
		Environ of Prairie View	Envious Erica
			Environ of Leamoor 2d
Dam: Etta of Ben-Ard 608941	Emperor B. 2d 542488	Black Ruler of Bordulac	Revolution of Page 43d
			Black Queenie 3d of Ada
		Eva of Rose Hill 2d	Excelsior Marshall
			Eva of Knockanbuie J. 2d
	Environ of Mahaska 3d 490548	Blinky Burgess	Earl Elder
			Miss Blinky
		Environ 2d of Prairie View	Englemere Junior
			Environ of Prairie View

An outstandingly well bred Bull of most approved type. We are expecting great young sons as well as daughters of this bull. He has the character, the masculinity of a great breeding bull. We have a few cattle ready for sale. Why not write us or come to the farm and see them.

Stonehaven Farms

R. W. SIDLEY, Owner DICK MILLER Herdsman **MADISON, OHIO**

Bonnie Brae Queen 2d 675829, (Den-Mor Farms), calved March 20, 1942; sire, Killbuck Prideman 2d 588326; R. C. Howard, Urbana, Ohio	450.00
Blackcap Bar Lady 707124, (Den-Mor Farms), calved October 14, 1941; sire, Klandid Bar 570264; A. C. Sanders, Lancaster, Kentucky	575.00
Blackcap Bar Maid 707131, (Den-Mor Farms), calved April 16, 1942; sire, Klandid Bar 570264; Fred A. Schulz, Piqua, Ohio	460.00
Eastways Blackcap 2d 782444, (Eastways Farms), calved May 3, 1944; sire, Hardwickmere 34th 632585; Dale F. Oar, Lancaster, Ohio	335.00
Beauta of Eastways 2d 782443, (Eastways Farms), calved May 1, 1944; sire, Hardwickmere 34th 632585; Harold Arlend, Vanwert, Ohio	350.00
Fairview Blackbird 16th 754892, (Fairview Farm), calved August 10, 1943; sire, Quantum of Meadow Brook 457288; Edgar Littleton & Son, Kenton, Ohio	310.00
Fairview Dell 3d 754890, (Fairview Farm), calved July 5, 1943; sire, Quantum of Meadow Brook 457288; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky	260.00
Quantum's Blackbird 2d 838668, (Fairview Farm), calved July 8, 1944; sire, Quantum of Meadow Brook 457288; R. C. Howard, Urbana, Ohio	260.00
Blackbird Bernice 31st 838669, (Fairview Farm), calved October 10, 1944; sire, Quantum of Meadow Brook 457288; E. C. Vining, Wilshire, Ohio	210.00
Baroness Ariela 836239, (Fairview Farm), calved July 6, 1944; sire, General Elite 5th 665128; M. L. Stalsmith, Urbana, Ohio	210.00
Prideen 4th G., (C. S. Gladfelter & E. R. Augustus), calved March 17, 1944; sire, Flash of Lincoln Ridge 641806; R. C. Howard, Urbana, Ohio	325.00
Envy of Deercreek 799843, (Dean Godden & Son), calved May 29, 1944; sire, Prince of Stony Brook 605658; R. C. Howard, Urbana, Ohio	375.00
Blackcap Princess of G. H. F. 790043, (Goodfellow Homestead Farms), calved April 4, 1944; sire, Blackcap of Homestead 641862; R. C. Howard, Urbana, O.	360.00
Blackcap Bessie J. H. 812647, (Jesse Hagler), calved June 20, 1944; sire, Blackcap Bardolier 707126; Arthur Witham, Romeo, Michigan	2600.00
Rufflands Bummer Maid, (Dean Godden &	

TO BREED

Better Buckeye Blacks

Foundation Females such as you see here have been added to our select herd.

Barbara McHenry K. 788431

. . Calved January 7, 1944 Grand Champion Female, Ohio State Aberdeen-Angus Show, August 9, 1945.

Visitors always welcome

Warner Grove Farms

GREENVILLE • OHIO

BREEDERS OF PUREBREED LIVESTOCK • REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BEEF CATTLE & O.I.C. SWINE

Goodfellow *Homestead Farms*

Be Sure to Attend the

Hagler-Goodfellow Sale

To be held at Jesse Hagler Farm, 5 miles North of Washington Court House on Lewis Road, 4 miles west of Bloomingburg, Ohio.

Tuesday, September 25th . . . Bloomingburg, Ohio

A Select Consignment

We will have a nice group of well bred heifers, many selling bred to our great young herd sire, HARDWICKMERE E. 2d, whose get have been in such excellent demand for Hardwick Farms and for us. We believe that you will like them when you see them. Come to the farm before the sale, and then be at the sale to buy them.

Lunch will be served on the grounds, sale date.

G. E. GOODFELLOW — **Springfield, Ohio** — JOHN A. GOODFELLOW

Son), calved May 7, 1944; sire, Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021; Eastways Farms, Springfield, Ohio 1600.00

Evergreen of J. H. 812639, (Jesse Hagler), calved June 10, 1944; sire, Blackcap Bardolier 707126; Mrs. Florence Heberding, Canfield, Ohio 1200.00

Blackbird J. H. 812642, (Jesse Hagler), calved June 18, 1944; sire, Blackcap Bardolier 707126; Eastways Farms, Springfield, Ohio 500.00

1918 Clover Nook Farm 1945

It is our aim to produce cattle of such merit as to improve our own herd and be profitable to those who buy our surplus. Inquiries and visitors welcome.

J. H. SMELTZER, MARION, OHIO

For Sale at

Plainview Stock Farm

. . . . . Buckeye Blacks

Our Herd Sires:

Eileenmere 179th 519968
Bell Boy of Eastways 622589
Fountain Glen Double Revolution
Captain of Stony Brook

●

We don't raise the Most, but try to raise the Best. You come and be the judge.

●

Sale:
This Fall—Watch for Date

●

Nelson Blue, Urbana, Ohio

Joana H. 3d 820436, (Jesse Hagler), calved June 13, 1944; sire, General 76th of Lonjac 625340; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky 350.00

Jemima's Lass 4th A. 768847, (Hall & Cramer), calved November 24, 1943; sire, Marshall's H. 4th 654761; Allen Farms, Springfield, Ohio 300.00

Model Maid of Stony Brook 4th 839067, (H. D. Heckathorn), calved July 12, 1944; sire, Erwin of Stony Brook 12th 682459; John Nance & Son, Woodstock, Ohio 300.00

Selection of Stony Brook 6th 839066, (H. D. Heckathorn), calved May 28, 1944; sire, Erin of Stony Brook 682458; R. C. Howard, Urbana, Ohio 300.00

Pride S. R. of Sunny Run 754931, (Paul E. Herd), calved August 1, 1943; sire, Sunny Run's Revolution 671777; R. C. Howard, Urbana, Ohio 285.00

Black Burger's Blackcap G. 807026, (Marvin Hinton), calved July 19, 1944; sire, Black Burger 2d 650039; Dr. Murray Rock, Dayton, Ohio 350.00

Black Burger's Enlata G. 807025, (Marvin Hinton), calved July 8, 1944; sire, Black Burger 2d 650039; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky 360.00

Lone Acres Duchess Maid 807477, (Charles E. Hoff & Son), calved June 25, 1944; sire, Bendavis' G. 639940; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky 210.00

Miss Barbara H. 3d 824551, (D. B. Holland & Son), calved July 12, 1944; sire, Eloquent A. 616753, (Stanboy & Clark, Ada, Ohio 400.00

Erica's Lassie H. 6th 824550, (D. B. Holland & Son), calved June 20, 1944; sire, Eloquent A. 616753; R. S. Logan, Van Wert, Ohio 360.00

Esculene H. 825426, (E. H. Hutchison), calved August 2, 1944; sire, Killeric 3d 667938; Huston Beall, Jr., Winchester, Kentucky 200.00

Elva H. 3d 764968, (E. H. Hutchison), calved September 20, 1943; sire, Killeric 3d 667938; Stanboy & Clark, Ada, Ohio 350.00

Spruce Haven Marlene 639280, (R. G. Logan), calved January 20, 1941; sire, Sir Katif Burgess 558861; A. N. Folk, Lewisville, Ohio 575.00

Bar's Verna of Lin-Lo 785726, (R. G. Logan), calved April 6, 1944; sire, Bar Blackbird 2d 683346; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky 360.00

Meadow Lane Erica 3d 783771, (Meadow Lane Farm), calved June 29, 1943; sire, Earl of Meadow Lane 650284; J. E. Chester & Son, Chillicothe, Ohio 950.00

Meadow Lane Queen 817877, (Meadow Lane Farm), calved June 5, 1944; sire, Earl of Meadow Lane 650284; Don Nelson, Huntsville, Ohio 500.00

Meadow Lane Queen 2d 817880, (Meadow Lane Farm), calved September 8, 1944; sire, Earl of Meadow Lane 650284; J. E. Chester & Son, Chillicothe, Ohio 900.00

Meadow Lane Erica 5th 817879, (Meadow Lane Farm), calved September 6, 1944; sire, Earl of Meadow Lane 650284; Goodfellow-Homestead Farm, Springfield, Ohio 550.00

Ohio's Millicent 5th 700057, (Jay D. Miller), calved July 28, 1942; sire, The Elite 535739; Don Nelson, Huntsville, Ohio 600.00

Ohio's Pride 15th 822912, (Ohio State University), calved July 27, 1944; sire, Duke of Mil-Burn 632938; Huston Beall, Jr., Winchester, Kentucky 350.00

Ohio's Ethalian 822910, (Ohio State University), calved June 16, 1944; sire, The Elite 535739; Earl C. Burson, Carey, Ohio 360.00

Ohio's Pride 10th 822911, (Ohio State University), calved June 20, 1944; sire, The Elite 535739; A. C. Sanders, Lancaster, Kentucky 385.00

Lady Edmore Glenna O. 798749, (Robert L. Ott), calved April 16, 1944; sire, Blackcap of Black Beauty 2d 623637; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky 225.00

Rockmoor Coquette 803834, (Rockmoor Stock Farm), calved March 17, 1944; sire, Erman 2d of Alpha Road 619767; Dr. Murray Rock, Dayton, Ohio 275.00

Ballindalloch Lady B. 7th 780079, (W. T. Shaw), calved November 10, 1943; sire, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th 566862; C. D. McPeek, West Jefferson, Ohio 800.00

Ballindalloch Lady B. 6th 780078, (W. T. Shaw), calved September 10, 1943; sire, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th 566862; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky 300.00

Ballindalloch Lady B. 15th 838293, (W. T. Shaw), calved May 10, 1944; sire, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th 566862; Don Nelson, Huntsville, Ohio 300.00

Ballindalloch Lady B. 9th 838291, (W. T. Shaw), calved December 2, 1943; sire, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th 566862; Earl C. Burson, Carey, Ohio 250.00

Prairie Lane Miss Burgess 11th 834149, (Thayer & Ellis), calved September 12, 1944; sire, Prairie Lane Burgoman 773-517; Dr. Murray Rock, Dayton, Ohio 500.00

Prairie Lane Eline 817002, (Thayer & Ellis), calved May 5, 1944; sire, Prince Andelot 533866; Dale F. Oar, Lancaster, Ohio 300.00

Bonnie Brae Blackcap 772961, (John E. Thompson), calved November 10, 1943; sire, Killbuck Prideman 2d 588326; Dale F. Oar, Lancaster, Ohio 325.00

Blackcap Betty W. 27th 806962, (Ira Wagner & Son), calved September 2, 1944; sire, Cesor's Evesback Marshall 610755; Eastways Farms, Springfield, Ohio 375.00

Blackbird Lassie of W. F. 768616, (N. W. Wagner), calved January 21, 1944; sire, Evergold Jr. 516978; E. L. Littlejohn, Christiansburg, Ohio 285.00

Enchantress W. G. 776505, (Warner Grove Farm), calved December 13, 1943; sire, Black Quantum 2d 661208; A. H. McCoy, New Vienna, Ohio 350.00

Elaine W. G. 4th 824652, (Warner Grove Farm), calved September 23, 1944; sire, General Black C. S. 625344; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky 300.00

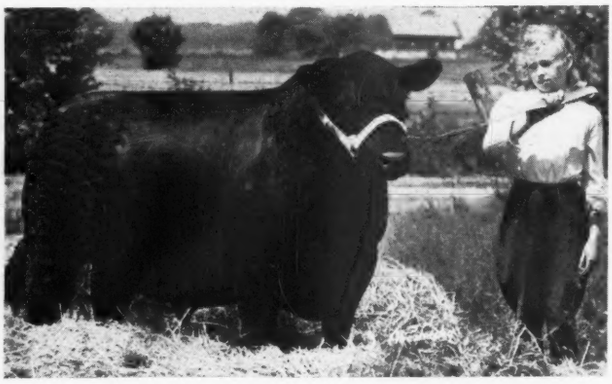
Blackbird W. G. 3d 824648, (Warner Grove Farm), calved July 10, 1944; sire, General Black C. S. 625344; H. L. Krummendall, Celina, Ohio 335.00

Thorny Brook's Eustace 839035, (Thorny Brook Farm), calved July 24, 1943; sire, Fairview's Erica Prince 579036; R. C. Howard, Urbana, Ohio 275.00

Announcing the Sale of

Bar Blackbird of Lin-Lo 748235

Selected by Mr. S. C. Fullerton, Jr., of Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma as the Supreme Champion (Bred and Owned by an Ohio Exhibitor) at the 1945 Ohio State Breeders' Show. BAR BLACKBIRD of LIN-LO was sold at a strong price to Mr. Howard L. McGregor, Great Oaks Stock Farms, Rochester, Michigan. We wish the new owner well and predict a great success for the bull on the grand cow herd at Great Oaks.



Young Stock

We always try to have a few young cattle for sale. The breeding is right and the type is modern, short legged and deep bodied with the character that has made the breed the leader.

★
★
★
★

R. G. Logan, Van Wert, Ohio

Ohio Purples

(Continued from page 75)

Point; Hoff, Charles E. & Son, New Madison; Holland, D. B. & Son, Ohio City; Hutchison, E. H. & Son, Xenia; June, G. H., Greenwich; Livezey, J. A., Galloway; Logan, R. G., Van Wert; Meadow Lane Farms, Van Wert; Miller, Jay D., Mechanicsburg; Nelson, Don M., Huntsville; Ohio State University, Columbus; Ott, Robert L., Eaton; Payne, Albert E., Springfield; Prince, Bernice K., De Graff; Rockmoor Stock Farm, New London; Sawyer, Howard, Mason; Shaw, W. T., Columbus; Sidley, R. W., Madison; Smith, Guy E., South Charleston; Thayer & Ellis, West Salem; Thorny Brook Farm, Lindsey; Thompson, John E., Bremen; Wagner, Ira & Son, Greenville; Wagner, N. W., Fremont; Warner Grove Farms, Greenville; Lin-Lo Farms, Van Wert.

Judge, Sam Fullerton, Jr., Miami, Okla.

BULLS:
Bulls calved May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943: 1—

Black Ruler of Ben-Ard, Sidley; 2—Elite's Emperor, Heer; 3—Blackcaper Medowmere 4th, Sawyer; 4—Black Envious of Eastways 2d, Eastways Farms; 5—Barbor Eileenmere, Smith; 6—Entry, Hammond.

Bulls calved May 1, 1943 to December 31, 1943: 1—Charmur's Erica Cavolier, Livezey; 2—Bar Blackbird of Lin-Lo, Lin-Lo Farm; 3—General Eric W. G., Warner Grove Farms; 4—Black Eileenmere W. G., Warner Grove Farms; 5—LeBaron De Luxe, Calcutta Farms; 6—Whitney Model 4th, Sawyer; 7—Wagner's Commando, Wagner; 8—Entry, June; 9—EandE's Enchanter, Nelson; 10—Ballindalloch Blackbird 11th, Shaw; 11—Entry, June.

Bulls calved January 1, 1944 to April 30, 1944: 1—Black Erwin of Mil-Burn, Miller; 2—General's Exactor, Caldwell & Sons; 3—Cromar H., Hutchinson & Son; 4—Entry, June; 5—Black Burger's Bell Boy G., Goodheart Farms; 6—Aberjock C. F., Allen Farms; 7—Bethel Burgester 2d, Sawyer; 8—General Blackcap A. G., Gladfelter & Augustus; 9—Willgood's Georgiana Prince, Ott; 10—Prince of Sunnyside, Prince; 11—Midnight of Sunnyside, Prince.

Bulls calved May 1, 1944 to August 31, 1944: 1—Pride's Grenadier of Rufflands, Godden & Son; 2—Duke's Elite 10th, Ohio State University; 3—Eponian of Calcutta Farms, Calcutta Farms; 4—Pride of Aberdeen Bardolier, Hagler & Sons; 5—Pride General W. G., Warner Grove Farms; 6—Wagner's Prideman, Wagner; 7—Prairie Lane Pride Eric, Thayer & Ellis; 8—Entry, June; 9—General's Exactor 2d, Caldwell & Sons; 10—Alva Duke, Sawyer; 11—Brant H., Hutchison & Son; 12—Eric Pridemere S., Smith; 13—Spindletop of Sunnyside, Prince.

Bulls calved September 1, 1944 to December 31, 1944: 1—Duke's Elite 15th, Ohio State University; 2—Evergreen's Bardolier, Hagler & Sons; 3—Duke's Elite 20th, Ohio State University; 4—Blackcap General W. G., Warner Grove Farms; 5—Black Erwin Prince, Heer; 6—Double Eponian of Calcutta Farms, Calcutta Farms; 7—Entry, June; 8—Wagner's Quban, Wagner; 9—Eric H., Hutchison & Son; 10—Blackbird Prince Bar, Crowder; 11—Eric Bon S., Smith.

Bulls calved after January 1, 1945: 1—Eborea's General W., Warner Grove Farms; 2—Meadow Lane Eric, Meadow Lane Farms; 3—Hagler's Bardolier, Hagler & Sons; 4—Meadow Lane Eric 4th, Meadow Lane Farms; 5—Entry, Hutchison & Son; 6—Entry, Crowder.

Grand Champion Bull: Charmur's Erica Cavolier, Livezey.

Reserve Champion Bull: Pride's Grenadier of Rufflands, Godden & Son.

Three Bulls, any age, owned by Exhibitor: 1—Ohio State University; 2—Hagler & Sons; 3—Calcutta

Meadow Lane

Pleased . . .

We are pleased over the reception given our consignment at the recent Urbana Show and Sale. To the buyers as well as the contending bidders we wish to express our appreciation. It is our hope that these young cattle will do well for their new owners, and they should for they have both type and breeding of the right kind.

When you need a few of the top kind of young heifers, or perhaps a young bull, we invite you to come to Meadow Lane and see what we have.

Meadow Lane Farm, Van Wert, Ohio

KENNETH HAINES, Manager L. G. PURMORT, Owner FRED GOOD, Herdsman

We are Proud to Present

The Second Top Female of the Sale —— *and* —— **The Reserve Champion Bull of the Show**

Rufflands Bummer Maid

An outstandingly well bred top female. Our Thanks and Best Wishes to Eastways Farms, Springfield, Ohio, for their purchase of her. She is the kind that should add measurably to their fine herd.

Pride's Grenadier of Rufflands

When we purchased this young bull, we hoped he would develop into the kind of an individual he is today. We are well pleased with him, and have high hopes for the kind of calves he will sire for us.

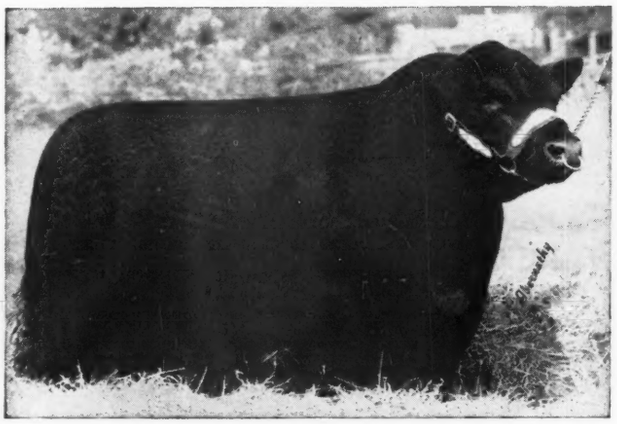
At the Urbana Show and Sale, a large number of cattle were exhibited and sold. Our entries did well in the show and in the sale. It is our plan to exhibit and offer for sale only such stock that when showed or sold will be among the very best.

Dean Godden & Son Williamsport, Ohio

At the 1945

Ohio State Show and Sale
August 9th - Urbana, Ohio

The Get of



Blackcap Bardolier 707126

One of many great breeding sons of BLACK BARDOLIER. The Calves by him as well as the heifers bred to him are in a most ready demand.

Averaged over $1,200.00

BLACKCAP BESSIE J. H., a daughter sold at the top price for females, $2,600.00, which was also top price of the sale, (an honor shared with the top bull) and went to Mr. Arthur Witham, Witham Farms, Romeo, Michigan. The third top female, EVERGREEN of J. H., another "BLACKCAP BARDOLIER" daughter went at $1,200.00 to Mrs. Florence Heberding, of Canton, Ohio. The young bull, PRIDE of ABERDEEN BARDOLIER, a son, went at $1,000.00 to Dr. Murray Rock, of Dayton, Ohio; and another daughter, BLACKBIRD J. H. went at $500.00 to Eastways Farm, Springfield, Ohio.

We are taking this opportunity to thank the purchasers as well as contending bidders for their support. We wish them well with these cattle. Especially pleased are we that sons and daughters of this great bull are of such type and quality that they command the respect of all those who see them.

•

Be Sure to attend the

Hagler-Goodfellow Sale, September 25th, 1945

The sale will start promptly at 12:30 at Hagler's farm. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

A number of great young cattle will be offered in this event. Here's a chance to get some of the blood of BLACKCAP BARDOLIER. If you don't have a catalog, write, or better wire or telephone:

Jesse Hagler - - Bloomingburg, Ohio

Farms; 4—Warner Grove Farm; 5—Wagner; 6—Sawyer; 7—June; 8—Hutchison & Son; 9—Smith; 10—Prince.

Two Bulls, bred and owned by Exhibitor: 1—Ohio State University; 2—Hagler & Sons; 3—Warner Grove Farm; 4—Wagner; 5—June; 6—June; 7—Caldwell & Sons; 8—Warner Grove Farm; 9—Hutchison & Son; 10—Smith; 11—Prince.

COWS:

Cows calved May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943: 1—Blackcap Bess of Hilldale, Caldwell & Sons; 2—Meadow Lane Pride, Meadow Lane Farms; 3—Ohio's Millicent 5th, Miller; 4—Buckeye Princess, Hutchison & Son; 5—Pierce's Black Princess 40th, Sawyer; 6—Blackbriar Erica 20th, Ellis.

Cows calved May 1, 1943 to December 31, 1943: 1—Charmur's Quantum Queen, Etling; 2—Meadow Lane Erica 3d, Meadow Lane Farms; 3—Enchantress C. 40th, Caldwell & Sons; 4—Hagler's Blackcap 2d, Hagler & Sons; 5—Ballindalloch Lady B. 7th, Shaw; 6—Elaine W. G. 2d, Warner Grove Farms; 7—Barbara G. H., Godden & Son; 8—Entry, June; 9—Elva H. 3d, Hutchison & Son; 10—Ruffland's Grenadier Queen, Sidley; 11—Entry, Crowder; 12—Meadow Lane Blackbird, Goodfellow Homestead Farms; 13—Enchantress W. G., Warner Grove Farms; 14—Jemima's Lass 4th A., Hall & Cramer; 15—Elaine 85th, Caldwell & Sons; 16—Fairview Blackbird 16th, Fairview Farms; 17—Fairview Dell 3d, Fairview Farms; 18—Blackcap Empress M. 74th, Hearthstone Farm.

Cows calved January 1, 1944 to April 30, 1944: 1—Barbara McHenry K., Warner Grove Farms; 2—Pridebel C. F., Payne; 3—Entry, Duprey; 4—Meadow Lane Erica 4th, Goodfellow Homestead Farms; 5—Meadow Lane Blackcap 2d, Meadow Lane Farms; 6—Entry, Duprey & Sons; 7—Judith Ann 3d, Hutchison & Son; 8—Kathleen 3d of Homestead, Goodfellow Homestead Farms; 9—Black Burger's Blackbird G., Heer; 10—Bar's Verna of Lin-Lo, Lin-Lo Farms; 11—Queen of Black Beauty 8th, Nelson; 12—Hilldale's Enchantress 17th, Caldwell & Sons; 13—Entry, June; 14—Blackbird Lassie of W. F., Wagner; 15—Jane Coquette C. 3d, Cassell Brothers; 16—Prideen 4th G., Gladfelter & Augustus; 17—Maurine H. 3d, Hayes; 18—Rockmoor Coquette, Rockmoor Stock Farm; 19—Entry, Crowder; 20—Lady Edmore Glenna O., Ott; 21—General Dorabelle S. W., Aleshire; 22—Eric Jean S. 2d, Smith.

Cows calved May 1, 1944 to August 31, 1944: 1—Evergreen Lady B., Payne; 2—Blackcap Bessie J. H., Hagler & Sons; 3—Ruffland's Bummer Maid, Godden & Son; 4—Blackbird W. G. 3d, Warner Grove Farms; 5—Duchess Bertha 22d, Wagner & Son; 6—Hilldale Enchantress 18th, Caldwell & Sons; 7—Evergreen of J. H., Hagler & Sons; 8—Blackbird of Lin-Lo, Lin-Lo Farms; 9—Lone Acres Duchess Maid, Hoff & Son; 10—Baroness Ariela, Gladfelter & Augustus; 11—Queen Prim of Calcutta Farms, Calcutta Farms; 12—Erica's Lassie H. 6th, Holland & Son; 13—Black Burger's Enlata G., Hinton; 14—Envy of Deercreek, Godden & Son; 15—Ohio's Ethalian, Ohio State University; 16—Black Burger's Blackcap G., Hinton.

Cows calved September 1, 1944 to December 31, 1944: 1—Meadow Lane Queen 2d, Meadow Lane Farms; 2—Ohio's Marcella 15th, Ohio State University; 3—Quality Jane 2d, Hutchison & Son; 4—Blackcap of Greenbriar 4th, Greenbriar Farms; 5—Entry, June; 6—Meadow Lane Erica 5th, Meadow Lane Farms; 7—Elbina of Lakeview B., Graham & Fleming; 8—Elaine W. G. 4th, Warner Grove Farms; 9—Black Maid H. 7th, Hutchison & Son; 10—Euranda W. G., Warner Grove Farms; 11—Blackcap Betty W. 27th, Wagner & Son; 12—Wagner's Queen Pride, Wagner; 13—Homestead McHenry Blackcap, Goodfellow Homestead Farms; 14—Eric's Jean Maid S., Smith; 15—Prairie Lane Miss Burgess 11th, Thayer & Ellis; 16—Walrich Eileenmere July, Heer; 17—Thorny Brook's Pride Beauty 2d, Thorny Brook Farm; 18—Black Bernice A., Graham & Fleming; 19—Jennie Q. of Sunnyside, Prince; 20—Blackbird's Beauty C. 11th, Crowder.

Cows calved after January 1, 1945: 1—Gleeful Barbara of Calcutta Farms, Calcutta Farms; 2—Hagler's Blackbird 3d, Hagler & Sons; 3—Blackcap Bernice G. 3d, Graham & Fleming; 4—Blackbird W. G. 6th, Warner Grove Farms; 5—Elaine W. G. 5th, Warner Grove Farms; 6—Duchess Marlene of Lin-Lo, Lin-Lo Farms; 7—Entry, Hinton; 8—Entry, Dennis.

Grand Champion Female: Barbara McHenry K., Warner Grove Farms.

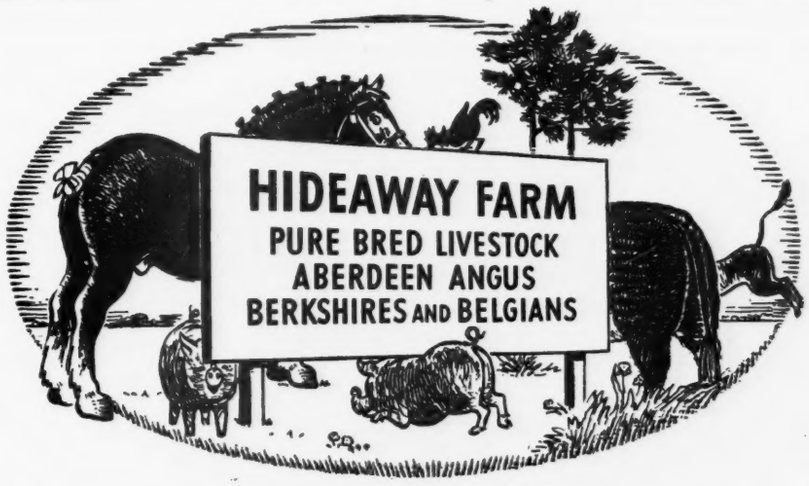
Reserve Champion Female: Evergreen Lady B., Payne.

Get of Sire: 1—Ohio State University; 2—Hagler & Sons; 3—Warner Grove Farms; 4—Caldwell & Sons; 5—June; 6—Shaw; 7—Hutchison & Son; 8—Wagner; 9—Smith; 10—Warner Grove Farms.

Pair of Females, any age, bred and owned by Exhibitor: 1—Caldwell & Sons; 2—Meadow Lane Farms; 3—Ohio State University; 4—Hutchison & Son; 5—Warner Grove Farms; 6—Hagler & Sons; 7—Warner Grove Farms; 8—June 9—Shaw; 10—Goodfellow Homestead Farms; 11—June; 12—Hagler & Sons; 13—Holland; 14—Lin-Lo Farms.

Pair of Yearlings: 1—Ohio State University; 2—Caldwell & Sons; 3—Hagler & Sons; 4—Wagner; 5—Hutchison & Son; 6—Warner Grove Farms; 7—June; 8—June; 9—Hutchison; 10—Smith.

Pair of Calves: 1—Ohio State University; 2—Hagler & Sons; 3—Meadow Lane Farms; 4—June; 5—Warner Grove Farm; 6—Wagner; 7—Warner Grove Farm; 8—Hutchison & Son; 9—Hutchison & Son; 10—Smith; 11—Prince.



CHESTER, NEW JERSEY
Route N. J. 24

W. G. MENNEN, President — SILAS THOMAS, Manager

HIDEAWAY FARM is delighted to embrace this opportunity to congratulate Fred Hahne and his associates on the great improvement they have effected in the editorial policy, appearance, and the general usefulness of the ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL. We feel sure they will go forward and make the ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL the greatest breed publication in the U. S. A. and will add immeasurably to the prestige of the breed and to the benefit of the breeders. We wish them much success.

We are pleased to announce the arrival at HIDEAWAY of..

Busmaid of Myreton (137097)

Top selling heifer of the 1945 Perth Sale. She was also first in her class of 42 entries. She and her two half sisters constituted 3 out of the 5 top selling heifers.

Idona of Nisbethill (135298)

Half sister to the grand champion heifer on her sire's side.

Jetus of Nisbethill (135301)

Half sister to the grand champion heifer on her dam's side.

Poetess of Myreton (137105) *and* Milton Pearl 2d (136845)

Two of the top selling Pride of Aberdeens in the sale.

Geisha of Claggersnich (134729)

The top selling Georgina of the sale.

Gammer Deltane (132587)

A Gammer of straight Beddie breeding. Bought at private sale.

We believe this to be the greatest collection of imported heifers brought to this country in many years and all located on one farm.

They make a great addition to the top heifers bought by HIDEAWAY FARM at the leading sales in this country over the past five years.

They will be bred to: **HIDEAWAY BANDOLIER 9th**

An outstanding Grandson of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE.

RAVENSWOOD ERIC

A full brother of the $25,000.00 Bull of Cold Saturday.

HIDEAWAY PRINCE

A young Bull carrying the greatest blood lines ever sold by Sunbeam Farms.

History *of Aberdeen-Angus*

(Continued from page 54)

considerable number of these "Clubbers" have started small Aberdeen-Angus herds."

According to Purdue records there are over five hundred herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Indiana. Of this number over three hundred have all or part of their cow herd pure bred, and others are using Aberdeen-Angus bulls on grade herds. Prof. D. C. Pfendler, assistant to Dean Skinner says that he believes that the count on pure-bred herds is rather accurate but that the count on grade herds is too low. He also states that he has not been able to get a satisfactory estimate on number of cattle; however records on forty herds indicate a total for both pure bred and grade of eight hundred. Sixty cows, or an average of 21 cows per herd. Thirty-eight of these herds report six hundred and eighty-five pure bred cows, which is an average of eighteen pure bred cows per herd. If the only large herd in the group be omitted, the average is fifteen pure-bred cows per herd. These figures are for cows only and the total cattle on hand would normally be somewhat in excess of double the number of cows. The herds on which records are available probably have a higher percentage of pure bred cattle than do the general run of herds.

The Purdue University Aberdeen-Angus herd at the present time consists of about thirty head of females and three males. Ericas make up the larger percentage of the herd. There are quite a number of Queen Mothers, several Blackbirds, and a few Barbaras. Most of the cows trace back to animals that have been bred on the University Farm for many years. The sires in use at the present time are as follows:

Revolution of Wheatland, now in his ninth year; breeder, J. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas; sire Revolution 41st; grandsire Blackcap Revolution; dam Disco Erica 10th.

Fountain Glen Rebellion, four years old; breeder, Fountain Glen Farm, Peru, Indiana; sire Revolution 84th; grandsire, Blackcap Revolution; dam Fountain Glen Eb Elta.

Peerless Revolution, calved December 1937; breeder, Purdue University; sire Revolution of Wheatland; dam Peerless Blackbird 22d.

It will be recalled that Purdue has produced and fed five International grand champion steers. Four of these were Aberdeen-Angus. Fyvie Knight, grand champion in 1918, was sired by Blackbird Prince 4th, dam Fancy Queenette. The carcass of this steer was served at the Peace Banquet held in France at the close of the war. Black Ruler, the grand champion of 1920, was sired by Black Monarch 6th out of Pride of Maple 6th. The 1941 grand champion steer was Loyal Alumnus 4th sired by Peerless Revolution. In addition to these grand champion steers, the herd has produced numerous animals that have won first, second and third prizes at important shows and some reserve champions. All told the University herd has produced more than fifty steers that have won prizes at the International during the last twenty years.

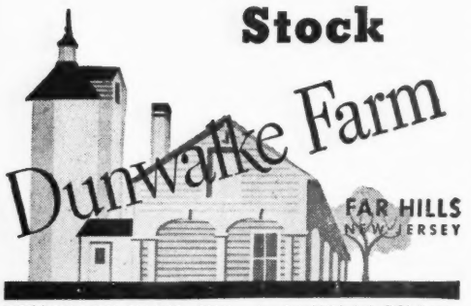
Charles N. McClamroch of Knollsworth Stock Farm, Crawfordsville, bought his first registered Aberdeen-Angus bull, Gay Watson 2d in 1917 and soon after a ten year old Wester Fowlis cow, Stella B. She was very low set, with deep thick body, short neck and beautiful head, and delivered a calf each year including her twenty-first. Among the females acquired shortly after this were several Miss Watson cows. One of these, Princess Nell W., a big cow and a great producer, was kept in the herd for sixteen years. Other animals were added in single lots during the first years of "Knollsworth" history but in March 1920, there was bought from the Kershaw herd at Muskogee, Oklahoma, the bull, Plowman of Lone Dell 4th, a son of Plowman, and ten heifers. Of this group Barbara Black 4th proved to be the outstanding animal. She was a double-bred Black Woodlawn and her calves were retained for the herd. Her bull calves were outstanding.

In 1923 a herd of twenty cows from the estate of Henry L. Clapp, Huntington, Indiana, was added to Knollsworth. Of these, Rockfield Pride 2d, bred by Wm. A. Phares, Tipton, Indiana, was kept for many years because she produced cattle of the right type and conformation. Also in a carload of cattle purchased from Caldwell Bros., Connersville, Indiana, was acquired the heifer, Vine Pride C. 2d that was kept in the herd and Mr. McClamroch has always been proud of her descendants. The Plowman bull was used on these females because he nicked well with their blood lines. He was kept until eleven years old. As proof of his individuality and reputation he was traded at this age for four good two year old bred heifers, to Strange Bros., Rockville, Indiana. The next herd bull was a richly-bred Enchantress Trojan Erica, Bastille, a grandson of Balatum and the imported cow, Estelle 3d of Maisemore. Two Eileenmere cows came with this sire to Knollsworth. They were Enchantress 49th and Blackbird 123d, both sired by Eileenmere 4th. Their dams were Enchantress 25th and Blackcap 76th, respectively. Among other attractive females added to the herd were Peerless Eonda 5th and Peerless Eonda 6th. They were daughters of Blackcapper of Rosemere 3d; one a daughter and the other a granddaughter of Eonda 24th of Rosenberry.

Striving always to improve the Knollsworth cattle and contribute something worth while to the breed, the next herd sire put into service in 1933 was Burgessmere 2d. He was a typical modern type, a son of Prizemere 50th and the Briarcliff Miss Burgess 9th, one of the high-selling heifers in the International sale a few years ago. This bull, together with his sons and daughters and one or two of the above mentioned foundation cows, sold in his near-dispersion sale June 13, 1939. The proprietor says:

"We have exhibited our cattle through the years a very little and then usually at our County Fair, which in days gone by was quite a beef cattle show. I remember one of these last shows, when there were 110 head of beef cattle representing all the breeds. We never failed to win the sweepstakes herd prize on these occasions. We showed a few times in the earlier years at the Indiana State Fair, but were not willing

Breeders of Quality Stock



DUNWALKE FARM, INC. C. DOUGLAS DILLON
Owner President

Sunnyside Farm

The Grass is Green

Visit us at Sunnyside and see the cattle on pasture. We feel certain that you will like the kind of cows in our herd. Later, we will show you their pedigrees and you will know why the Sunnyside cattle are doing a great job of producing foundation stock.

MR. & MRS. H. H. NEUBERGER
Owners
R. F. D. 1

Red Bank, New Jersey

H. & L. Farms
Marlboro, - New Jersey

Herd Sires:

Blakeford Major's Eric 634936
H. & L. Pride Eric 2d 796093
Oldfields Envious Ben 728841

Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited

HAROLD & DR. LOUIS WETTERBERG
Owners

MARTIN OLSEN
Supt. of Herd

Visitors are welcome Young Stock Available

to fit our cattle sufficiently to compete for the championships; but were always in the money. Our idea was not to get our cattle too far away from breeding condition. However, my two boys in 1923 showed two steers in 4-H Club class at the International to 2d and 6th positions. Our Plowman bull was shown once at the Indiana Fair. He stood 3d with two other sons of Plowman in 1st and 2d. Our other bulls were never shown. In regard to the size of our herd, we usually had from thirty to forty females but at times we ran up to 150 head of registered cattle, all ages. I might add, in order to justify our hope that we have contributed something to the breed, that in our recent sale, we had a top of $325.00 on females and $510.00 on bulls. With no show record of our own, the individuality of the cattle had to sell them."

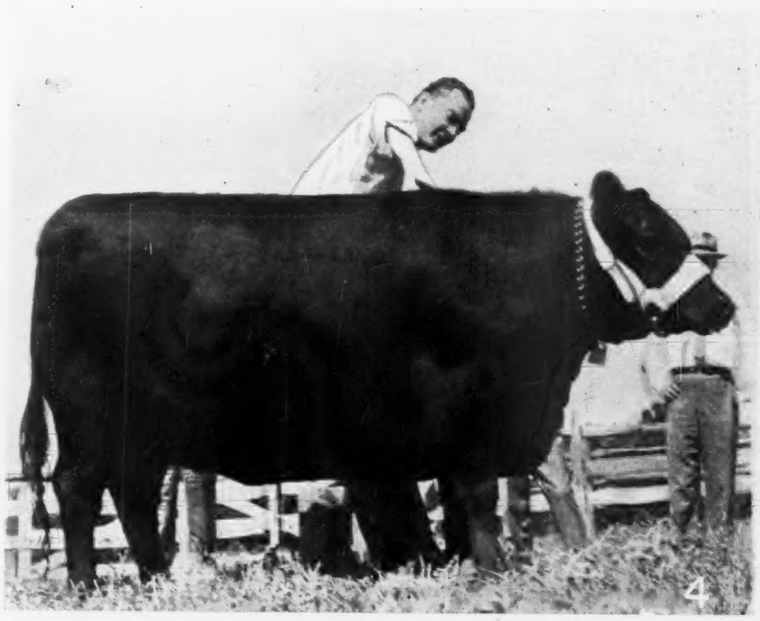
Harry F. Caldwell, owner of Cold Spring Farm, near Connersville, bought his first Aberdeen-Angus in 1917 from C. C. Cecil Sons of Muncie and Glenn Forgy of Logansport. From these his present herd descends. Among the bulls used were Hoosier King C., and Revolution 3d of Balweare; the latter a son of Double Revolution. In service at the present time is Evergreen's Eroica of St. Albans, a grandson of Emulous. This bull is half-brother to the grand champion steer at the Indiana State Fair of 1937. Mr. Caldwell shows only at county fairs. Champion steers in 4-H Club competitions have also come from the Cold Springs herd, and several one thousand pound calves have been produced in the old Indiana Thousand Pound Calf Club, and prize winning calves have been shown in the new Hoosier Gold Medal Calf Club where rate of gain and quality are the important factors.

The Hawley Stock Farm herd at Liberty, was started in 1918 with several cows from well known herds in Ohio and Indiana. "However", says Mr. Hawley, "when we went out on the show circuit, we found that they were not the best type, so we sold all of them and went out to Miller & Kemp, Olin, Iowa and bought three outstanding cows. They were: Blackcap Empress M. K. 6th, sire Black Belmore, dam Blackcap Empress 27th by Earl Marshall; Black Enid M. K., sire Black Belmore, dam Black Enid M. 2d by Bocas; Blackbird M. K. 4th, sire Earl Eric Marshall, dam Blackbird M. K. by Black Belmore. All three are close up to Black Woodlawn and Earl Marshall. These cows have produced many low down, thick set cattle for us."

The Hawley herd bulls have been Belman 2d, Edmore M. K., Carmen's Revolution and Armistice Boy. The first three bulls were bred by Miller & Kemp and the fourth was bred on the farm. Belman 2d was added from Ames Plantation of Grand Junction, Tenn. The show herd of 1936-37 told a different story from that of 1930; being placed close to the top or at the top in every class. The herd numbers around thirty head at present.

Mr. T. A. Coleman, Rushville, Ind. who was identified with the Agricultural Extension Service of Purdue University for 28 years is owner of a herd of blacks. His first purchases were made in 1926, at the dispersion sale of B. F. Baker of Greensburg, Indiana. Mr. Baker was one of the early Indiana pioneers in breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle and from him Mr. Coleman purchased two cows, Princep and Peggy's Sister. Each had a heifer calf at foot sired by Blackcap A. of Balweare. From this beginning the herd gradually increased, although at first most of the calves were bulls. In the spring of 1935, three cows were obtained from the herd of Olin W. Simmons, Le-

WALKING HORSE FARM
Purebred Angus
ROSEMONT, N. J.



BILL BARTON, OF THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL, TALKING OVER THE GOOD POINTS OF A WHITE GATES HEIFER.

Aberdeen-Angus
Beef Cattle

We have one of the good Aberdeen-Angus Herds. We buy good cattle—we breed good cattle—and we have the Quality! Good cattle do not just happen! Good cattle have good Sires and good Dams—have experienced good care—and they, like most anything "Good," show "Quality."

Herd: Bangs and T. B. Accredited

WHITE GATES FARMS
Flanders, Morris County, New Jersey

EUGENE K. DENTON, Owner New York Office: 1 West 57th St.

Armaghdale Farms

Herd Sires:

Prideman General 675747

Sire: Effileenmere 566863
Dam: Pride Helen 6th 476498

Eileenmere 610th 735606

Sire: Eileenmere 85th 470007
Dam: Blackcap Tolan 56th 523004

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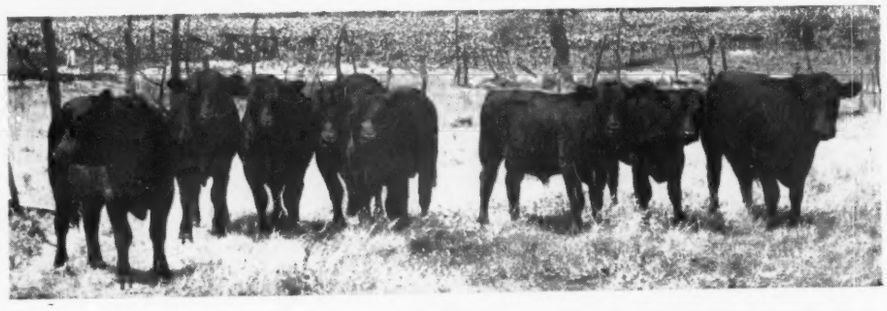
H. C. Johnstone & Sons

GALVA, (Henry County) ILLINOIS

Shown below a group of PRIDEMAN GENERAL Bulls



banon, Indiana, Peerless Blackbird 10th, Peerless Blackbird 13th and Blackbird Beulah 32d. These were all in calf to Eline's Burgess of Balweare. That same year three Enchantress-bred cows were purchased from the herd of Miller & Cole, Peru, Indiana. They had heifer calves at foot sired by Revolution 84th and were re-bred to him. Fortunately each of these cows proved to be safely settled and they produced three heifer calves by the same sire.

Mr. Coleman's first herd bull was bought from Charles McClamroch, Crawfordsville, Indiana. This was Knowlesworth Buck, sired by Plowman of Lone Dell 4th, tracing directly to Plowman, former International champion. Another sire used with good effect was Double Revolution Balweare 14th. He was by Double Revolution out of Easterine. The present herd sire is Bendavis Marshall, sired by Bedford Marshall 3d, a grandson of Earl Marshall, out of Peerless Blackbird 10th. Breeding animals have not been shown, but in 1937 a calf from the herd was grand champion at the

Burelee Farms Angus

The Home of BELL BOY A. and BARBARA LAD of AGINCOURT. Two BULLS for sale, sired by BELL BOY A., old enough for light service. There will not be many Bulls offered, by him. Visitors always welcome.

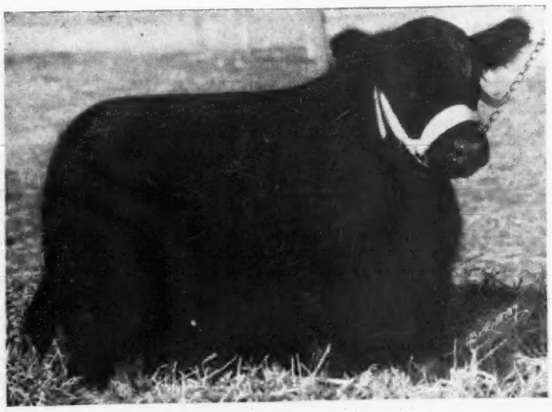
A. R. ALTHAUS & SON, Owners
LaMOILLE, ILLINOIS

Sugar Loaf Farms..

GWYNN'S MODEL 582442

Grandson of EILEENMERE 32d. Visit the farm twelve miles Northeast of National Stock Yards, Illinois. State Route 157.

BENJ. H. WITTE, COLLINSVILLE, ILL.



Home of... Popular Familied Cattle

One of our good families is BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINAS. They are a proven family of show cattle and one that carries on producing show animals generation after generation. We have Seventeen Georgina breeding cows, ALL SAME TYPE and are SHOW CATTLE. We will probably offer more GEORGINAS next March 29th than any other sale in America.

Georgene 49th 747245

Sire—BURGESS 29th 472613. Dam—GEORGINA BROWN 24th 561831. One of the good GEORGINA BULLS of the breed. Is admired by all and has been Grand Champion many times at the late shows. (Shown above).

Georgina 22d 747247

Sire—BURGESS 75th 607701. Dam—GEORGINA BROWN 12th 656770. Probably the best GEORGINA FEMALE of the breed. She has been made Grand Champion Female at many late fairs. (Shown at right).

•

Our Next Sale--March 29th, 1946

F. M. Bradley & Sons

Visitors Always Welcome

Avon, Illinois

Announcing the purchase of

50 Imported Heifers

Carefully Chosen for Individuality

We were most fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Walter Biggar, Internationally known judge, who is well known in this country, having judged on several occasions, placing the steers at the International Live Stock Show, Chicago. Mr. Biggar's sole instructions were to purchase heifers of acceptable type and breed character.

●

Beautiful Breeding

Along with excellent individuality throughout the group, we are most happy to state that the blood lines include many of the most popular strains of the breed, as well as the fact, that these Heifers are sired by some of the leading herd bulls in Scotland. The families included in the group are Gammers, Miss Burgess, Juana Ericas, Georginas, Zaras and Jilts, all of them highly popular tribes. Such selection of individuality by such an expert, and backed by such excellence of breeding, assures us that we will have a most worthy importation to show you.

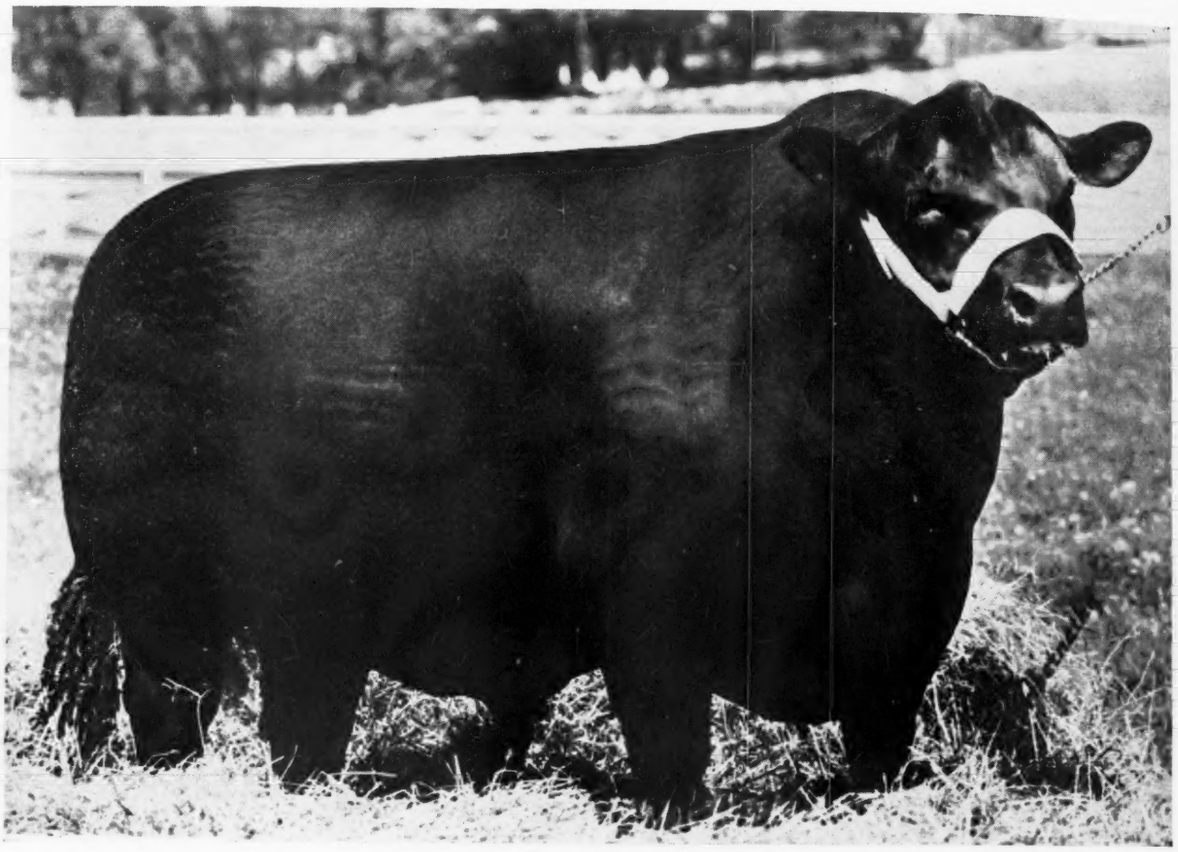
●

They're on their way

At this time, these FIFTY HEIFERS are enroute to our farm at Creston, Illinois. Upon their arrival, we shall advise breeders and shall at that time invite those interested in seeing them to visit the farm. Watch the Journal for this announcement.

TIMOTHY "Tim" and FERNE PIERCE
Creston - - - - Illinois

Presenting Our Chief Stock Bull



Hanes' Eileenmere 2d of Timberline 691616

Sire: Hanes' Eileenmere 2d 523066	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mumm 328870
			Blackcap Effie J. 328857
	Blackbird Folora 5th 425749	Blackcap Prince Lad 406411	Blkcp Elmore Lad 381474
			Blkcp Princess F. L. 346300
		Blackbird Folora 3d 396934	Erica Mumm 328870
			Folora of Cerro Gordo
Dam: Blackcap C. of Woodland 2d 546363	Enchanter's Evergreen 474314	Enchanter Harrison 401344	Black Marshall 11th 351907
			Eline E. 4th of Page
		Evergreen Elmore 413084	Elmore 2d 319445
			Evergreen Erica 4th 339471
	Blackcap C. 60th 449303	Enlate Marshall 415310	Enlate 209477
			Evora S. 308300
		Blackcap C. 8th 359216	Enlate 209477
			Blackcap Beth 244630

HANES' EILEENMERE 2d of TIMBERLINE 691616 is a very masculine type bull with true breed character, a breedy head and plenty of thickness with smoothness, depth and standing on good short legs. That he should be a good bull can be expected by a study of his pedigree, for he combines the blood of the Eileenmeres with that of Earl Marshall and Enlate. It is this combination of top individuality backed by blood lines of unquestioned merit that results in herd sires that improve the breed. We invite lovers of top breeding stock to visit our farm and see our breeding herd.

Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Illinois

IRVING S. FLORSHEIM, Owner

BILLIE EDWARDS, Herdsman

Second Consignment Sale . . .

Southeastern Illinois

. . . . Fairfield, Illinois

Wednesday, Oct. 10th

48 Head

12 Bulls.....36 Females

Most of the popular families represented. The lot includes Sons and Daughters, Grandsons and Granddaughters of nationally known Prize Winning Bulls.

the Bulls

Some choice individuals good enough to head the best herds. Others deserving the most careful consideration of commercial breeders and dairymen interested in increasing the value of their calf crop.

the Females

Cows with Calves, Bred Cows, Bred and Open Heifers. Many of them choice individuals with pedigrees that will please the most exacting breeder. All of them carefully selected.

13 Herds Represented

Some of them established more than THIRTY YEARS.

The Consignors:

EUGENE C. ATTEBERRY
Grayville

BEVERLY JUNE BEEKLER
Cisne

BEEKLER & REID
Cisne

E. J. BURNS & SONS
St. Francisville

CASEBIER & WILSON
Buffalo Hart

FEHL BROS.
Farmersville

JESSIE & SHERRIL LAMONT
Grayville

E. M. REID
Cisne

C. R. RICHISON & SONS
Cisne

WILLIAM SAXE
Albion

HARLAN SIMPSON
Fairfield

J. F. THORNTON & SONS
New Berlin

MAX H. WEST
Omaha

WILLIAMS & CLARK
McLeansboro

Sale Headquarters

BROWN HOTEL
FAIRFIELD, ILLINOIS

Don't Miss this Event!

For Catalog address

ALLEN M. TOWNS
Sale Manager
FAIRFIELD, ILLINOIS

Southeastern Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

COL. HAMILTON JAMES, Auctioneer

DICK HAHNE for the Journal

Indianapolis Fat Stock Show. Two years later another Coleman-bred calf stood fifth in a class of three hundred and fifty.

The Fountain Glen Farm herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Peru, was established at the beginning of the year 1928, by the combining of the herds of Mark E. Miller and Albert H. Cole, which had been maintained on adjoining farms for more than ten years prior to that date. The foundation material of the Miller herd consisted principally of daughters of Black Bendix—sire of a number of first prize winners at the Indiana State Fair for Glenn C. Forgy—and C. M. Marshall, a son of Earl Marshall, out of Pride McHenry 129th, a daughter of Glenfoil Thick Set 2d.

The bull C. M. Marshall was used with the combined Fountain Glen herd for a number of years and Blackcapper Harrison 28th, by Blackcap Revolution out of Blackcap McHenry C. 4th, was added as junior herd sire. At the Chicago International in 1932 Revolution 84th, by Blackcap Revolution, and many times grand champion at leading fairs for John and Elliott Brown, was purchased. Edwin Burgess, junior champion at the American Royal and the first prize winner at the Chicago International in 1934, was purchased from the Browns. Barbara of Page, by Glencarnock Revoluton 6th out of Barbara McHenry 40th, was added to the battery of sires.

Among the good animals produced in this herd may be mentioned Fountain Glen Bertha, junior champion for J. Omar Cole at the Ohio State Fair in 1934; Fountain Glen Rebellion, junior champion for Henry W. Marshall at the Ohio and Illinois State Fairs in 1935; Fountain Glen Burgess, prize winning senior yearling bull for J. Garrett Tolan at a number of fairs in 1938, and Fountain Glen Revolution 40th, first prize summer yearling bull for his owners at the Indiana State Fair in 1938. A few young cattle have been shown at the Indiana State Fair and the Chicago International. They have not been shown elsewhere except after their sale to other breeders. The present herd numbers slightly over 150 head.

In the fall of the year 1940 Fountain Glen Farm purchased from J. Garrett Tolan Eileenmere 191st, the Junior Champion at the Royal at Denver and International in the year 1938, and Junior Champion at the San Francisco World Fair in 1939. This was followed by the purchase of Eileenmere 371st in the 1941 public sale of Mr. Tolan. Although just a calf considerably less than a year old, this bull was one of the tops of the sale. The Grand Champion Steer over all breeds in the open, as well as Club Classes, at the Indiana State Fair in 1941, shown by Jimmy Haller, was bred at Fountain Glen and sold as a calf.

The Greenacre Farms herd of W. A. Rafferty at Morocco was established in 1929 by the purchase of the entire herd of F. L. Bateman, Barrington, Illinois. For many years prior to that time Mr. Bateman had been carefully assembling cows of outstanding individuality and breeding from leading herds and discarding those that did not meet his high standard. Hence at the time he sold the herd it consisted of an exceptional lot of cows. At the time Mr. Rafferty purchased the herd it included daughters of Earl Marshall, Blackcap Revolution, Bar Marshall, Blackcap Bertram, Erwin C., Enlate and other noted sires. The cows were mostly of the various branches of the Erica family; Elbas, Juanas, Eisas, and Trojans; also McHenry Barbaras and Blackcaps, and Miss Burgesses. From time to time desirable females have been added from the herds of Fay Crump, H. A. Thompson, J. D. Patterson and others.

The principal bulls used have been Erl McHenry sired by Elite Marshall, son of Earl Marshall out of Erica Energy 11th; a daughter of Earl Marshall; bred by Robert M. Brown. Also Earl's Pedigree, a son of Erl McHenry out of Erica Harrison 39th, a daughter of Blackcap Revolution out of Eugenie of Damside, one of Escher's best imported cows. This bull was extra good and left some fine daughters. Many of his get have been shown successfully. Then there was Eventu, by Eventually's Ethiopian out of Enlate's Echo, a daughter of Enlate. He was shown at the International of 1932 where he stood sixth in class as a junior yearling. Energetic Eric, a son of Eventu out of Eldorena, a granddaughter of Eldorene, was shown at the Illinois State Fair and the International in 1933 and was first prize senior calf at both shows. He was not shown again but used in the herd and left some excellent daughters. Juana Exalter, by Evergold, a son of Earl's Pedigree (that is now doing good work as senior herd sire for Carl F. & John W. Greenburg of West Point, Ind.) out of Juana Joan, a double-bred Juana Erica cow, has been a fine sire, and was shown at the Indiana State Fair and the International. Then there is Blackcap Juan, by Juana Exalter out of Blackcap Nevae, a choice McHenry Blackcap cow and good producer. He was shown at the Indiana State Fair in 1938 where he stood second in his class and has developed into a fine individual. Other bulls have been Anoka Bandolier 3d, by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, sire of Edwards Brothers International grand champion bull of 1937. Also Katro 5th of Page, sired by Revolution of Page 11th, son of Blackcap Revolution out of Katinka 3d of Page, junior champion female at the International of 1921. In addition to these bulls should be mentioned Edition of Don Head, by Evidemoth of Don Head a son of Behemoth of Ballindalloch out of Edista of Burgie; and Parsee of Don Head a recent purchase got by Escuderon out of Pretty Parma of Ballintomb 2d. J. D. Patterson, his breeder, showed him to reserve champion at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1939, just before he was acquired for Greenacre Farms.

While not making a general practice of showing, cattle representatives from this herd usually have been seen at the Indiana State Fair and the International. Occasionally a herd has been shown at the Illinois and Kentucky State Fairs. Among the cows now in the herd that have been shown successfully are Blackcap Erie, Elusive 2d, Everfair, Eborea, Exaltation, Earl's Ensignetta and Barbara Joan 2d. At the present time the herd consists of about one hundred and fifty pure bred females of breeding age and the commercial herd consists of about two hundred and fifty grade Aberdeen-Angus cows. These latter are bred to pure bred bulls and the calves are of extremely good quality. Effort is made to have these cows drop their calves about April first and by creep feeding, the calves when weaned and put in the feed yard go right on to be top cattle by the following fall. The commercial herd runs in the corn stalks after the calves are weaned and have access to straw stacks; getting but very little feed of hay and silage. Most seasons these cows run out the entire winter, having only rough windbreaks and straw stacks for protection, and yet they come into the spring in good flesh. The owner says: "These cows have been of great benefit to me in past years and will continue to be, as they furnish me with a fine lot of feeder calves each year in exchange for unmarket-

Applewood Bandolier 62d 592869

A Few Bulls

Sired by APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER 62d and from our Good EARL MARSHALL COWS. APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER 62d is an outstanding breeding son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d—combining the best of ROSEMERE and McHENRY breeding. If you want BULLS that are BRED ALIKE and will BREED ALIKE, we have them.

Fred P. Chilen, Miltonvale, Kan.

Elm Dale Stock Farm

. . . . . Presents HERD BULLS in Service

Senior Herd Sire:

Bar Strathmore 519429

Sire: REVOLUTION 81st, by the International Grand Champion Blackcap Revolution.

Junior Herd Sire:

Black Bar of Sunbeam 632063

Sire: BAR SUNBEAM 2d, by the International Grand Champion Black Prince of Sunbeam.

Young Stock for Sale at All Times; many carrying this Black Prince-Revolution 81st cross.

Clifford Goodrich

COLUMBUS, KANSAS

Sure we're Busy
But Never too Busy

To show the Calves by

Ever Prince of Sunbeam

Son of the International Grand Champion Black Prince of Sunbeam . . and that grand old sire Evidence of Strathmore has descendants here that you will like . . . You will like the calves by Blackcap Revolution 28th, our great son of the International Grand Champion Revolution 100th; and his son Evidence Revolution 4th . . . see our Junior herd sire Bar Ever Prince.

Krotz Stock Farm

ODELL, NEBRASKA

JOSEPH KROTZ MARSHALL J. KROTZ

Aberdeen-Angus

Breeding and Feeding Cattle

JOHNSON & KALE WORKMAN, RUSSELL, KAN.

Tried Sire for Sale

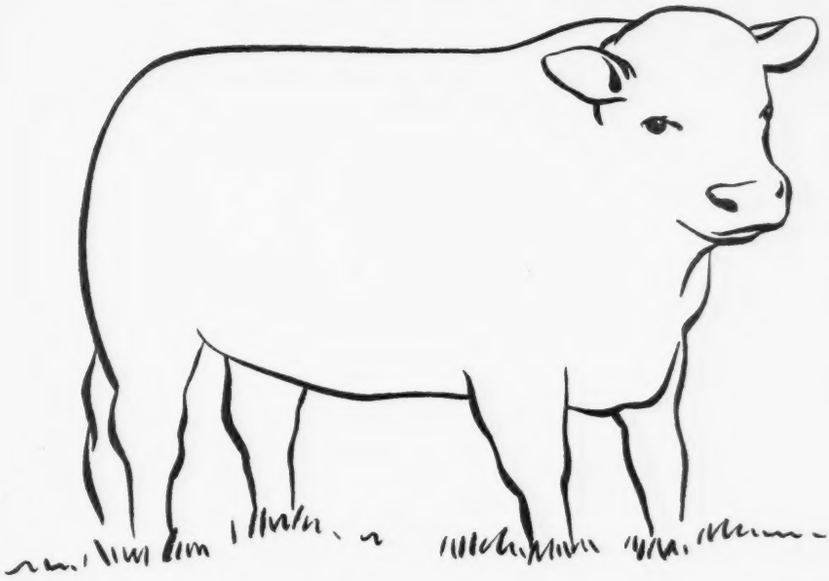
REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 58th 707740; calved March 23, 1942; a Ballindalloch Blackbird son of REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 19th and BLACKBIRD COLUMBIA H. 3d, a great breeding cow; we are keeping his heifers. Write, wire or see him.

SUNNY VALE FARM

HAROLD GIESS, ARNOLD, KANSAS

BLACKPOST RANCH

"SEEING IS BELIEVING" But-



Does a Picture Tell The Story?

90% of Registered Angus are actually seen and inspected before they are purchased, despite the attractive photographs which advertise them. When you see for yourself you know that there is no excess straw to shorten the appearance of the legs; no retouching of undesirable features, no nurse cow in the background. Blackpost Ranch believes in this most critical of all comparisons—your own inspection of Blackpost Angus, backed by the finest of proven breeding.

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE AND COMPARE FOR YOURSELF

MEMBER HEART of AMERICA ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS ASS'N

R.F.D. 3, OLATHE, KANSAS

SUMNER E. FIFIELD
Owner

ROBERT S. STONE
Manager

JAMES WHITBY
Herdsman

Don't Miss this Event!

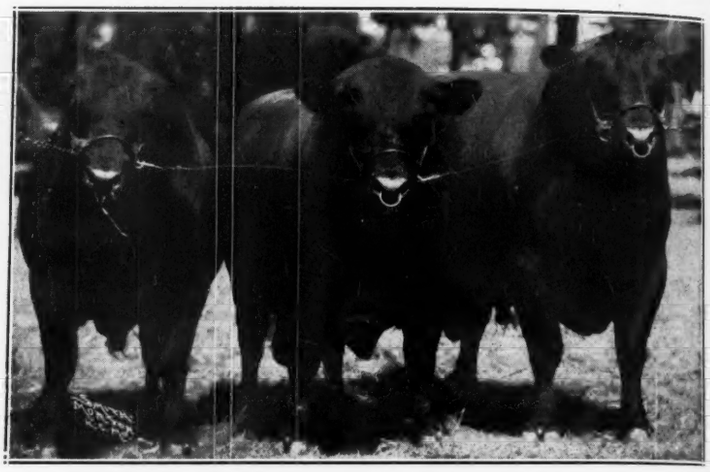
Saturday, October 20th, '45

At HORTON, KANSAS

12 Bulls ... ... 72 head ...60 Females

The Consignors

C. E. WARD	HIGHLAND
SUNFLOWER FARMS	EVEREST
W. D. GILMORE	HIGHLAND
MIKE WILSON	MUSCOTAH
DANDLIKER BROS. & PHILLIPS	SABETHA
ENOS HONEYCUTT	BLUE RAPIDS
HARRY DANDLIKER	HIAWATHA
ROBERT MILLER	HIGHLAND
JAMES OIL COMPANY	FALLS CITY
G. W. SMITH	HIGHLAND



There will also be a number of 4-H Club Steers

This is a Grand Offering:

A presentation of Breeding Cattle selected especially from the above herds as true representatives of the Type and Breeding that have done so well for these men.

It is their intention to make this one of the good sales each year and they are contributing the kind of Cattle that will bring *repeat buyers* to make selections from their Annual Sales. Bulls and Females in numbers to make possible a selection of correct Foundation and Herd Building Animals

Write for Your Catalog Now!

Northeastern Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

HARRY DANDLIKER, Sale Manager — **HIAWATHA, KANSAS**

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer — E. H. ANDERSON, for the Journal

Nebraska State Sale!

Thursday, October 25th

Columbus - - - - - Nebraska

The Consignors

	BULLS	COWS
Arndt Bros., Platte Center	1	..
Damkroger, Edwin, DeWitt	1	..
Drahota, Wm., Monroe	2	..
Earhart, Anna L., Steele City	1	..
Gard Bros., Beaver Crossing	..	1
Garwood, Blaine, Atkinson	2	..
Glover, Loyd, Ansley	1	..
Glover, Ted, Comstock	2	2
Hutchinson, Geo. K., Albion	2	3
Hynek Bros., Morse Bluffs	1	..
Johnston, D., Oak	1	4
Krotz Stock Farms, Odell	2	..
Logan, Harold, Diller	3	..
Miller, H. K., Loretto	1	..
Moeller, Hans, Jr., Valley	..	2
Neidig, Ed J., Madison	1	3
Sears, R. W., Merriman	..	1
Spence, L. D. & R. A., Crab Orchard	3	8
Upton, Percy H., Madison	..	4
Vanderkolk, R. J. & P. E., Bellwood	..	4
Wieting, Arthur, Hallam	1	..
Williams, Wm. & Son, Clarks	5	4
	30	36

66 Head

30 Bulls
36 Females

Breeders of Nebraska have selected representative cattle from their herds to make this offering one of the best of the season. They offer Thirty Bulls of good ages and many are ready for heavy service, the kind the Commercial breeders have bought here year after year. The Females are not many in number but are the kind that have produced best in Nebraska herds and will go into your herd and make money.

20 4-H Club Steers

These are TOP STEERS from good herds of the Nebraska Sand Hills and suitable for 4-H and F.F.A. projects. Bring your boy and let him take his pick from this good group.

Write Today for Catalog, Address:

Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

R. A. SPENCE, Sale Manager - - - CRAB ORCHARD, NEBRASKA

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

DICK HAHNE, for the Journal

Witham Farms

Presenting Our Herd Sires:

Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th 699213

An outstanding son of the great sire BLACK BARDOLIER. He was Junior and Grand Champion Bull at the 1943 Michigan State Fair. His calves are outstanding and we predict for him a great future as a breeding bull. His dam is a Judy Blackcap coming through Blackcap Harrison 83d, who was sired by Blackcap Revolution Again.

and **Barbara's Bandolier 4th 600066**

A double bred McHenry Barbara son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA, who combines the blood of Blackbird Bandolier of Page (Canadian Champion) with that of Blackcap Revolution, (International Grand Champion), Blackcap Bandolier 2d, Earl Marshall and the best of the Rosemere breeding. His dam, Bethel Barbara 5th is a daughter of Briarcliff Barbarian 8th and from a dam that is most beautifully bred.

Visitors always welcome at Witham Farms.

Romeo ARTHUR WITHAM, Owner BOB ROTHNIE, Manager **Michigan**

WILDWOOD FARMS

The Herd Bulls

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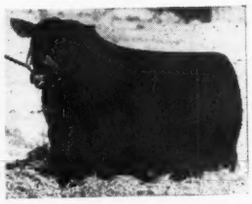
Seed Stock For Sale



BARBARIAN GRENADIER G. R. 661306 BLACK ELKIN 639553
KEDAR BANDOLIER 3d 686079

W. E. SCRIPPS, Owner SIDNEY SMITH, Manager

Lake Orion - Michigan

able rough feed which could not have been used in any other way. In addition to feeding out my own calves for market I annually buy several hundred feeder cattle which are also fed for the market. I am not always able to buy Aberdeen-Angus cattle to feed without paying a considerable premium. I have had great success feeding the blacks, as they seem to develop into top cattle at a little earlier age and usually dress out a little better than the others. In more than ten years continuous handling of the 'doddies', both pure bred and commercial, I have found them entirely satisfactory."

J. Omar Cole of Peru, began in 1930 by selecting eighteen Congdon & Battles cows as a foundation. Several of these, including Barbara of Rosemere 50th, Irene of Rosemere 22d, Pride of Rosemere 207th, and Antelope C. B. 17th, had been shown by Mr. Battles. This is proof, of course that they were good ones. For service the show bull Prizemere 50th was bought. He had headed his class at the 1928 International, and was a son of Prizemere 9th out of Pride of Rosemere 6th.

In addition to these Mr. Cole obtained valuable material from other leading herds. From Woodcote, for example, he got the show cow Ermina of Woodcote 2d. From Hartley Farm the prizewinning Eline 2d of Page, by Ensign of Page. She has proved a fine producer; her son Eline Burgess C. topped the Brown sale of 1937. From Briarcliff was obtained an outstanding heifer, Briarcliff Miss Burgess 9th, that stood second in a big class at Chicago in 1930 as a junior yearling. From Elliott Brown Mr. Cole purchased in 1932 the bull Burgess Marshall 3d, International Junior Champion in 1930, out of the imported dam, Maid of Bummers. Mr. Cole put a show herd on the 1933 and 1934 circuits with gratifying results. In 1934 his females especially, found favor with judges at Central State Fairs, the Eastern States Exposition and the International. Pride of Colemere, two-year-old heifer, and Blackbird of Colemere, senior yearling heifer, were particularly successful. Burgess Marshall 3d is still in service at this writing and seems to have "nicked" satisfactorily with the females of Battles blood. The herd now numbers about seventy-five head.

H. L. Royce, director of the Live Stock Marketing Department of the Indiana Farm

Look for

Our Consignment to the Michigan Fall Sale, November 10th at East Lansing, Michigan

HERD T. B. and BANGS ACCREDITED

Ralph Wadley, Owner
936 Roxburg Road
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Ray Smith, Manager
R. F. D. 3
WILLIAMSTON, MICHIGAN

Douglasdale *Stock* Farms

Private Sale

Barbarian of Rosemere 93d 478363

Calved in April 1944.

Sire: Queenmere 70th 423326	Prizemere 5th 251510	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
		Thick Set Pride 3d 137153
	Queen of Rosemere 15th 333888	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
		Queen of Rosemere 5th 217747
Dam: Barbara of Rosemere 113th 457499	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372
	Barbara of Rosemere 27th 292563	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
		Barbara of Rosemere 14th 185083

→ 3 Fine Bulls by above Sire
6 Bred Cows by above Sire

Blackbird Lad of Douglasdale 8th 552923

Calved in April 1944.

Sire: Blackmere 187th 489442	Proud Eileenmere 2d 456469	Eileenmere 15th 396457
		Pride of Rosemere 59th 379528
	Blackbird of Rosemere 154th 464062	Prizemere 45th 379976
		Blackbird of Rosemere 89th 414181
Dam: Blackbird of Rosemere 180th 471506	Blackmere 29th 379956	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Blackbird of Rosemere 40th 279466
	Blackbird of Rosemere 62d 388069	Prizemere 10th 292568
		Blackbird E. 25th 244898

→ 1 Excellent Bull by above Sire
4 Bred Cows by above Sire

Cows all bred by EVELEX of WILD
Grand Champion at Michigan Show 1944

→ 12 Fine Black Beauty Heifers you can be proud of

For the High Quality, priced Very Low

→ **This is an excellent opportunity for you to get in the best game and right**

With 10 COWS ready to go, and
With 12 HEIFERS ready next July

Visitors are always welcome. See Douglasdale

BRONSON, MR. and MRS. H. A. DOUGLAS, Owners R.F.D. 2 MICHIGAN

Herd Bulls at . . .

Sun Valley Farm

Envious Erica B. 19th 633991

A great son of Envious Blackcap B. 10th by the International Grand Champion, Envious Blackcap B. 6th. Dam: Revianna by that great sire, Revolution 84th. The Eriannas have all been tops in the show ring and in the breeding herds.

Fountain Glen Revolution 100th 752885

Our Junior herd sire. A line bred Revolution 84th sired by Fountain Glen Revolution 40th, a 1st prize bull at the Indiana State Fair. Dam: Fountain Glen Bernice also by Revolution 84th, he one of the best breeding sons of Blackcap Revolution.

H. A. SIPLE
Owner

Cassopolis, Michigan

PIERCE HOLLENBECK
Manager

IF YOU are interested in starting an Aberdeen-Angus Herd, we have some outstanding young animals with the finest of blood lines, reasonably priced. We cordially invite you to visit our farm and see these animals for yourself. Your inquiries will receive prompt attention.

Wickwire Farm, Jackson, Michigan

J. S. WICKWIRE, Owner

Manager, FRANK LITTLE

Bureau, Indianapolis, has a herd of "doddies" founded in 1932 by the purchase of four females at the Glenn Forgy dispersion; two McHenry Blackcaps and two Enchantress Ericas. At the 1933 Indiana State Angus sale he added one Queen Mother from the Caldwell herd, a Pride of Aberdeen from the Charles McClamroch herd and another Blackcap from the A. J. McCafferty herd. That same summer he purchased another Erica from H. A. Thompson; also a Second Branch Blackbird. His senior herd sire is Emulate 13th, a son of Emulous, bred by St. Albans Farm, Pacific, Missouri. Emulate 13th is a full brother to Miss St. Albans 2d, the heifer which Manager George Porteous showed so successfully. Another sire is Blackcap Evolution 53d, a grandson of Earl Marshall, through Earl Marshall 27th, and a line-bred Eston of Denison dam. This bull was bred by Hon. Simon E. Lantz of Congerville, Illinois and is proving very satisfactory on Emulate heifers.

Mr. Royce has done no showing of breeding animals but has sold several steer calves to 4-H Club members, that have made good records in their county shows and stood well up in front at the Indiana State Fair. The herd now numbers about 35 females of breeding age which will probably be increased to about 50 head. The farm is known as "Roycemere" and includes two hundred and seventy-five acres, located in Scott and Jackson Counties; the Post Office being Austin.

(To be continued next month)

Old Cow Contest !!!

Hurry - Send a Letter Today

Iowa County Breeders' Sale

Monday, October 8th, '45

4-H Club Barns **MARENGO, IOWA** **12:30 p. m.**

32 Cows

Many with calves and rebred to good bulls.

30 Yearlings

And two year old heifers.

5 Young Rugged Bulls

30 Bull and Heifer Calves

These cattle sell without extensive fitting, but are in good breeding condition, and come from the herds of ten Iowa County breeders. They include Juana Ericas, Elbas, McHenry Barbaras, Blackcaps, Enchantress and Eisa Ericas.

Here is an opportunity to purchase from a large selection of good breeding cows that have proven their worth as producers. The young cattle will carry their own value, as to type and quality, that comes only from good breeding.

Write for Catalog

Iowa County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

COL. HAMILTON JAMES, Auctioneer

J. C. McCABE, Secretary, WILLIAMSBURG, IOWA

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CLARK COUNTY FAIR

Breeders of northeastern Missouri, western Illinois and southeastern Iowa put on another strong Aberdeen-Angus show again this year at the Tri-State Fair, Kahoka, Missouri, early in August. Fourteen breeders contended for the placings and judge of the show was no other than J. Garrett Tolan, master breeder and showman of Pleasant Plains, Illinois.

Grand champion and reserve champion bull awards were won by Thousand Hills Farm, owned by Dr. George M. Laughlin, Kirksville, Missouri. Grand champion female was won by Frank W. Whitehead, Kahoka, Missouri and reserve champion female award went to J. C. McLean, Quincy, Illinois.

—o—

Stretch Your Pastures

(Continued from page 35)

French, Mass. State College, Francis M. Coe, Utah State Agricultural College. Animal and Poultry Husbandry—W. E. Carroll, University of Illinois, J. R. Dawson, U. S. D. A., Ural G. Bee, University of Maryland. Farm Management—L. S. Robertson, Purdue, W. H. Youngman, U. S. D. A. Agricultural Engineering—Birger Berg, Asst. State Director, Rec. and Consv. for Michigan.

—o—

MRS. JOHN H. FITCH DIES AT LAKE CITY, IOWA

Mrs. John H. Fitch, 71, passed away at her home near Lake City, Iowa, Friday, July 13th. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fitch well known pioneer Iowa Aberdeen-Angus breeders owned and operated their beautiful farm and splendid herd for many years and were familiar characters around the mid-west show circuits during their active years in

Interested in Angora Goats?

Read the SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER, Hotel Cactus, San Angelo, Texas, the only ranch magazine published serving the Angora Goat Industry.

Subscription—$1.50, Sample Copy—15 cents

Neck Chains?

Raw materials are still scarce but they are beginning to trickle in. Soon I expect to be able to say once more "The Chains you want, the way you want 'em".

"Morford Chains" never have been allowed to depreciate in quality. Ask the thousands of Breeders who use them.

L. R. MORFORD

(The Chain Man)

Iowa City - - - - - - - - Iowa

Mayo L. Priebe Dispersal

62 Head Pure Breds

An even dozen bulls and fifty head of females. These cattle are all of most popular families, Queen Mothers, Prides, Blackbirds, Ericas and Barbaras and carry the service of bulls rich in the breeding of champion blood lines. This is an opportunity to select replacement females for your breeding herd from the good heifers that were being retained for expansion of this breeding plant.

BANG'S TESTED

●

Liberal Terms.

Saturday, October 6th, 1945

Sale of Machinery, etc., will begin at 9 A. M. Aberdeen-Angus sale 1:00 P. M. at the farm on Highway 56, fifteen miles Northeast of Austin, Minnesota and 2 miles North of

WALTHAM MINNESOTA

For Catalog Write
MINNESOTA SALES COMPANY
Rochester, Minn.

Sturdy Oak Farms

Assisting

Greiman's Gay Boy

Our Herd Sire is

Bell Boy Monarch 2d

783457

Son of BELL BOY A., and Blackbird Lady M. K.

C. E. Williams

BARTOW, FLORIDA

the business, helping materially to present the good qualities of the Bonnie Blacks. Besides her devoted husband there remain a number of close relatives to mourn her passing. Many a happy hour has the Editor spent at Lakeside Farms during the past years with this most honored and respected couple.

—o—

HON. H. D. MILLER DIES AT MORLEY, IOWA

Senator H. D. Miller, 78, nationally known Aberdeen-Angus breeder, passed away at his home Sunday, August 26th, leaving his widow and a daughter to mourn his demise. Past president of both the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and the Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, successful farmer, merchant and automobile distributor. Mr. Miller founded his herd, which at one time numbered around 400 head, in 1912. For a number of years he was in partnership with I. E. Kemp. It was at this time that the great bulls Bell Boy M. K. and old Black Belmore came into prominence, their progeny winning high places in the nation's strongest competitions.

Last Minute Flashes from Washington

(Continued from page 30)

the history of that staid organization, will enable Anderson to operate more speedily and efficiently in the carrying out of farm programs.

He took most of the agencies created during the past twelve years—the hodge-podge that had been lumped together under the War Food Administration—and grouped them under a new Production and Marketing Administration.

The PMA becomes in a large measure the "action agency" of the Department for dealing with the production, distribution and price support of agricultural commodities. The big boss is J. B. Hutson, who also serves as Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Briefly, the set-up is Anderson as the top policy maker and Hutson is the man who puts those policies into effect and has responsibility for seeing to it that they work. He has been in the Department, except for a brief time as agricultural deputy to the War Mobilization Director, for more than twenty years.

The reorganization supervised by Milton Eisenhower, President of Kansas State Agricultural College, did not include the scientific research agencies such as the Bureau of Plant Industry, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Farm Security Administration, the Farm Credit Administration, the Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

All other agencies brought under PMA are divided into nineteen agency groups, each with a director. Included are ten commodity branches and nine functional branches. Following is the setup of the revamped Department of Agriculture:

Secretary Anderson, policy and over-all administration.

Undersecretary Hutson, top administrative responsibility as chief of the Production and Marketing Administration.

Lawrence Myers, long-time USDA man, personal assistant to Hutson.

G. G. Armstrong, New Mexico rancher, newcomer to USDA, personal friend of Anderson, Deputy PMA Administrator.

Col. E. L. Harrison, another New Mexico businessman friend of Anderson, assistant administrator for Inventory Management in PMA.

R. W. Maycock, former director, Office of Supply, to handle PMA fiscal operations.

C. W. Kitchen, career man in USDA, assistant administrator for regulatory and marketing services.

Namreg Jr. Eric 735052

Reserve Grand Champion Eastern Regional Sale 1945

A Few of His Calves have arrived

And they are beyond our greatest expectations. They really look good. Our only complaint was from one of our neighboring farmers, who said: "They're broader then they're long."

H. W. Vaughn Farms

H. W. VAUGHN, Owner
W. D. PETTIT, Manager

Athens, Georgia

Type — Mac-Mor — Quality

Our Farm is dedicated to supplying The South with Better Aberdeen-Angus Bulls

GENERAL 26th of LONJA

Farm one mile West of Knoxville Municipal Airport.

Bulls! Bulls!!

That's our business, and we hope to continue to produce BULLS, a few good enough to rate showing anywhere, many good enough to head registered herds and quite a few that will serve to improve the finest of commercial herds. Come to farm or write us for information as to what we have ready to sell.

Our prices are reasonable. We want your business today and tomorrow.

For Your Future Herd Sire or Foundation Females come to

JIMMIE DUFF, Herdsman

Mac-Mor Farms **Mentor, Tenn.**

Aberdeen-Angus *live Longest*

Standing at . . . .

Gateway to the Southland

Stands the famous old time Ames Plantation herd of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle, rich in the blood lines that have made the breed famous in America. Successful in our breeding operations and the leading shows of the Nation. Once you see our cattle you will like them, for they are of the compact, low set, thick fleshed sort, that carry plenty of body depth and excellent heads. If you need a bull or a few foundation heifers see what we have on offer.

Ames Plantation, Grand Jct., Tenn.

R. H. SCOTT, Mgr. HOBART AMES, Owner

At the next level are four USDA career men, J. B. Hasselman in charge of information; H. B. Boyd, price director; D. A. FitzGerald, director requirements and allocations, and E. B. Black, transportation officer.

Here are the ten commodity branches and the directors of each: Live Stock, H. E. Reed; Dairy, and acting Poultry, T. G. Stitts; Fats and Oils, W. H. Jasspon; Fruits and Vegetables, E. A. Meyers; Sugar, E. B. Wilson; Grain, and acting cotton, C. C. Farrington; Tobacco, C. E. Gage; Special Commodities, M. L. Brenner.

The nine functional branches and their heads are: Budget and Management, J. B. Gilmer; Compliance and Investigation, J. M. Mehl; Labor, Col. W. R. Buie; Marketing Facilities, W. C. Crow; Materials and Equipment, F. B. Northrup; Shipping and Storage, H. B. McGrew; Field Services, N. E. Dodd; Food Distribution Programs, P. C. Stark; Fiscal, C. G. Garman.

The Office of Defense Transportation has partially lifted the restrictions on the holding of live stock shows and sales. The new order removes all restrictions on shows and sales in which the live stock is not transported across state lines.

This appears to open the way for most sales as well as state fair exhibitions, but not the Kansas City Royal and Chicago International exhibitions.

Spring Valley Farm

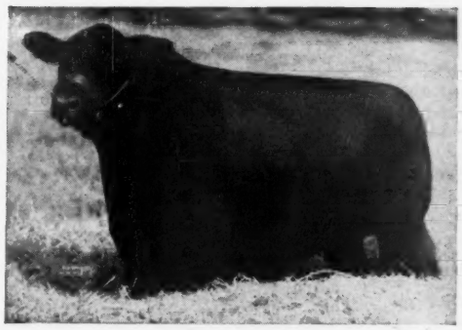
Prince Sunbeam 31st 629409, son of Black Prince of Sunbeam: Eileenmere 262d 560262, son of Eileenmere 85th. These two sons of the 1938 and 1935 International Grand Champions; and Erebus of Wickwire, head our herd.

J. L. BUFORD, PULASKI, TENNESSEE

Modena Plantation

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

The Plantation is on Skidaway Island



Write or Wire in advance for boat to meet you at Isle of Hope

BLACKCAP MILLIONAIRE of MODENA 667070

Sired by our BLACKCAPMERE 113th, the International First Prize Aged Bull, and out of BLACKCAP TOLAN 100th, a daughter of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th, and the only daughter and sole heir of BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th, who was three times Grand Champion at the International.

Other Herd Sires:

Blackcapmere 113th
International First Prize Aged Bull.

Evolution 2d of Wickwire
A straight Ballindalloch Bull by the Highland, Royal, and Perth Champion, BEMASTER of DALMENY.

A Well Bred Herd of 50 Cows

59%
Of our breeding cows were bred by us.

39%
Of our breeding cows carry an average of over one-half Imported ancestry, principally Ballindalloch, together with some Banks, Doonholm, and Dunira blood lines.

R. C. Roebling, Owner-Manager
Jack Brown, Herdsman

Mail or Phone:
Isle of Hope

Savannah, Georgia

BRAYS ISLAND ABERDEEN-ANGUS

CONSIGNED TO: Southeastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale
Atlanta, Georgia—November 27 and 28

★ BRAYS ISLAND JOYFUL 785500
BORN: February 8, 1944
Second Branch BLACKBIRD
A smooth, thick-set female that should develop into a fine brood cow.

- Blackcap U. T. Monarch 502192
  - Queenmere 183rd
    - Prizemere 138th
    - Queen of Rosemere 102nd
  - Blackcap of U. T.
    - Perinthian
    - Blackcap of Rosemere 12th
- Thoroughgood Quality Joy 726144
  - Clemson's Quality Boy
    - Quality Boy of Mascot
    - Woodmonts Sunflower 4th
  - King's Thoroughgood Joy
    - King 2nd of Brookside
    - Sweet Joy

★ BRAYS ISLAND JUDITH 785499
BORN: January 29, 1944
Second Branch BLACKBIRD
A typy, well-balanced heifer and a real show prospect.

- Marco Polo of Modena 606430
  - Blackcapmere 113th
    - Eileenmere 61st
    - Blackcap of Rosemere 25th
  - Petunia 14th of F. B.
    - Batunian 4th of F. B.
    - Petunia 4th of F. B.
- Thoroughgood Judith 724339
  - Pratine of Mascot
    - Ames Plantation Ewell
    - Pride of Willerine
  - Sweet Joy
    - Blue Spring Chieftan
    - Nancy Bell's Joy

Visitors Always Welcome
William Reid, Herdsman
T. B. and Bang's Accredited

BRAYS ISLAND PLANTATION

F. B. DAVIS, JR., Owner
YEMASSEE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Foreign News

Stirks Have Hoose!

From Scottish Farmer, August 4—Some of my young stirks, from eight to twelve months old, are troubled with Hoose. Can you tell me a cure?—Highland Mary.

Answer: Advisory Booklet No. 15, issued by the Ministry of Agriculture deals with "husk" or "hoose," in calves. This condition, frequently found in calves, produces a spasmodic, husky cough and is caused by thin threadworms in the bronchi or tubes of the lungs. . . . medicinal treatment has not proved very effective and the only sound course left open, is to remove affected calves from infected pastures by housing them and to feed them liberally. These measures will do a great deal toward insuring their final recovery.

Perth Winner Reaches Argentine

Buenos Aires, Argentine—The Aberdeen-Angus bull, "Renown of Gloagburn" winner of a first prize at the show and sale of the breed at Perth last February, has arrived in Buenos Aires. He was bought at the sale for 2,500 guineas by W. G. MacPherson for the Santa Sergia herd of Senora Adela Unzue de LeLoir where he will join up with several noted stud sires.

Russian Live Stock Plan

Moscow, Russia—The 1945 state plan for the development of live stock raising is an exceedingly significant document that holds great promise for the entire national economy of the Soviet Union. Its salient feature is that it calls for an even greater increase in the number of head of livestock than last year.

This is particularly noteworthy in view of the fact that the tendency in countries affected by major wars has always been toward a decline in stock raising. Suffice it to recall the catastrophic situation that developed in old Russia during World War I, or to point to the countries the Hitlerites occupied during this war where the number of head of stock has declined disastrously irrespective of whether they were the arena of large-scale hostilities or not.

The Government decision on this year's live stock plan points out that last year, besides fully carrying out their meat delivery plans, the collective and state farms increased the number of head of stock. The number of head of cattle increased on the collective farms by 9%, sheep and goats by 3% and hogs by 8%. Still greater was the increase on the state farms. There are regions in the interior of the country where in spite of the innumerable difficulties of war time live stock increased by 50 to 100% in the course of last year.

Another significant aspect of last year's showing in this field is the provision of some 2,400,000 head of live stock for the liberated areas where the Germans ruined the farms and wiped out the herds during their short-lived occupation.

The 11% rise in the number of head of cattle outlined this year for the collective and state farms is the highest since the war began and quite considerable even when compared with pre-war years. The collective farms are to be given an opportunity to acquire pure bred breeders, and facilities are to be provided for extensive application of artificial insemination.

Among the many positive factors in the past and this winter's showing in live stock raising, the fact that the total number of head of stock in the country increased during the past year is an additional sign that Soviet live stock farmers have created the most important prerequisities for carrying out the 1945 program.

COLD SATURDAY FARM

6 Heifers *for the* **Finksburg, Maryland**

Maryland Sale, October 9th, Frederick, Md.

3 Daughters of Jock of Wheatland 543241

MARYLAND QUEEN C. S. 6th 780889—Out of QUEEN of ROSEMERE 303d, by Queenmere 70th. Sells bred to RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC.

JOCK'S BLACKBIRD C. S. 780898—Out of BLACKBIRD QUALITY 2d of LONJAC, by GENERAL 6th of PAGE. Sells bred to RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC.

JAY BIRD C. S. 2d 794108—Calved September 16, 1944, out of AMES BLACKBIRD 59th, by REVOLUTION 138th, by REVOLUTION 100th. Sells open.

2 Daughters of Evergreen Elvax Monoc 2d

LADYBIRD C. S. 780890—Out of BLACKBIRD LADY of BROADVIEW, by EPPONIAN of ROSEMERE 8th. Sells bred to RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC.

KARAMA C. S. 4th 780899—Out of KARAMA of GLENCARNOCK 9th by EARL ERIC GLENCARNOCK 3d. Sells bred to RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC.

1 Daughter of Ravenswood Pride Eric

PRIDE ERIC'S EILEEN C. S. 794099—Calved July 18, 1944, out of EDNA EILEEN of BROADVIEW, by EPPONIAN of ROSEMERE 8th. Sells open.

6 Opportunities to Improve Your Herd

These Heifers are all vaccinated.

MR. and MRS. H. H. HACKNEY, Owners — PETER McIVER, Herdsman

4-H Club Activities

By G. L. NOBLE, Managing Director

This is another of our "Now and Again" letters to agricultural leaders of thought. No reply expected—just **want to give you a close-up of what's cooking** and what we're endeavoring to do for 4-H Clubs.

Present U. S. D. A. figures indicate a drop in 4-H membership in '44 as compared with '43—too many war duties thrust on agents. But story may be different in 1945 and certainly in 1946.

Proven Sire *for Sale*

We can offer for those who want a proven good sire

Blue General Monocacy

Calved March 1940. His sire, GENELERIC of CRESWELL, is by GENERAL 2d of PAGE and is a double grandson of REVOLUTION of PAGE 11th. His dam, ANDELOT BLUE RIBBON 3d, is by GLENCARNOCK BUXTON, and is a granddaughter of EARL ERIC GLENCARNOCK 3d and BANDOLAN. You can see, and will like, his calves. He himself is a fine individual. We can also offer a fine selection of young BULLS, HEIFERS and COWS.

Monocacy Farms

DAN WIGHT, Owner

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Another . . . .

Maryland "Double Feature" Aberdeen-Angus Sale

Tuesday, October 9th, 1945

Frederick County Fair Grounds - - - Frederick, Maryland

Check these Advantages ! ! !

√ 40 Selected Young Females at Halter. Representing the proven blood lines of this states great herds.

√ They will unquestionably uphold the slogan "COME TO MARYLAND FOR QUALITY"; your guarantee of satisfaction.

√ 60 Heifers in Groups of two to five. The same outstanding breeding that has made Maryland Herds famous.

√ These groups are not highly fitted. You can see them for what they are and take advantage of the saving in labor and feed.

√ 75% of the offering is vaccinated with Strain 19. All from herds accredited for both Bangs and T B.

Sale headquarters: FRANCIS SCOTT KEY HOTEL. Make reservations early.

Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

MILTON E. MILLER, Sale Manager

KEEDYSVILLE, MARYLAND

.. .. 2d 1945

Saturday, November 1

4 Bulls 64

Featuring

Mignonne's Bardolier of Ada 585130

An outstandingly well bred Son of BLACK BARDOLIER 2d, full brother to BLACK BARDOLIER, phenomenal sire for Grand River Stock Farm, of Michigan. His dam is one of the rare Mignonnes and from a daughter of EVAXUS 8th of PAGE, second dam by BLACKCAP REVOLUTION. MIGNONNE'S BARDOLIER of ADA is a proven sire of good cattle, and we have several Daughters in our herd. This Bull has a right to attract more than one breeder. We sell him, solely because we are reducing the size of our herd and cannot retain all of our Herd Sires. We hope he will go where he will be mated with good cows.

3 Good Younger Bulls

Although they will not be well fitted, they will be right in type and quality.

•

For Catalogs Please Address:

WAYNE JOHNSON, Owner

Churn Creek Farms

HAMILTON JAMES, Auctioneer

DRAFT SALE

. . . Worton, Maryland

Lots 60 Females

30 Cows with Calves

All are comparatively young Cows, proven producers either with Calves or will have Calves this fall. These Females are of top families, Ericas, Prides, Blackbirds and Georginas and are descendants of Andelot, Wickwire and Cremona cattle.

15 Bred Heifers

Here's a real chance to secure cattle at reasonable prices. Like the Cows and Open Heifers, they are well bred, but will be in just every day good pasture condition. It has been proven that pasture condition cattle sell cheaper. Be present to take advantage of the bargains.

15 Open Heifers

These are being offered to make a number commensurate with holding an auction. They are the best young Heifers we have saved from the 1944 crop. Being developed on the pasture, they, too will be well worth the money. They are daughters of well bred Bulls.

Sale will be at the Farm

JAMES E. STORK, Herd Manager

Worton, Maryland

WM. M. BARTON, for Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL

WICKWIRE
EARLEVILLE, MARYLAND

Calls your attention to the excellent young bull

Pantagruel of Wickwire 818929

Calved June 17th, 1944

Bemaster of Dalmeny	Elmore of Ballindalloch	Romulum of Ballindalloch	Evolensign of Ballindalloch
			Rumina of Ballindalloch
		Elma of Ballindalloch	Prince Totmes of Ballindalloch
			Eliminora of Ballindalloch
	Bemusing Maid of Ballindalloch	Jorum of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Bella of Ardargie
		Behestful Maid of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Behesting Maid
Pride 15th of Dunira	Portman of Dunira	Erman of Dunira	Prince Benacus of Ballindalloch
			Erminever 2d of Castlecraig
		Portia 3d of Dunira	Village Patron
			Protea of Doonholm
	Pride 9th of Dunira	Gratuitous	Boxer of Ballindalloch
			Gens
		Pride 6th of Dunira	Expert of Dunira
			Pride 2d of Dunira

He is a full brother to the Wickwire stock bull, PANURGE of WICKWIRE. His sire was Supreme Male Champion at Perth, the Highland and the Centary Show of the Royal. His dam stood Second in class at the 1939 Highland. He is the best individual Bull so far developed in this herd. Other young Bulls and Heifers offered for express shipment.

George H. Bailey

HAROLD MILLER
Superintendent

Reason—new authorization of federal funds—for extension, nearly two-thirds of which Congress wants expended for furthering 4-H Clubs. (See excerpts from Hearings and debate attached—also copy of the Act.) We hope some day to see 5,000,000 4-H members enrolled annually.

A new wrinkle in 4-H is the tractor maintenance activity. Much needed, too. Leaders training clinics have been held in fourteen states. Most other state colleges to follow suit. Attracts new clientele of membership. Aids needed food production—a real agricultural engineering project adapted to 4-H use—portends new trend.

4-H poultry project going great guns this year—good market. New awards. Safety another live activity. Conserves needed man power.

Live stock conservation work started in 1943 being continued. **Experts estimate one billion dollars loss annually,** from disease and parasites in live stock and poultry. We're concentrating on 4-H Club attention to prevention. Our man—G. A. McDonald, formerly A. H. Specialist, South Dakota.

Don't know yet if Twenty-fourth National 4-H Club Congress can be held this year—December, '45. Depends on war and O.D.T. Should know by early October. Will advise on this if you wish.

Nice lot of incentives offered to 4-H members this year to encourage the youngsters "to make their best better"—about $125,000.00 worth.

Mt. Pleasant Farm

Herd Sires:
GEORGIC of CHARTLEY 646493
and BLACKBIRD JOCK T. C. 748794
MR. & MRS. M. T. WHITING, Owners
REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Andelot Stock Farms, Worton, Maryland

Consign Three Heifers to the

Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Frederick, Md., Oct. 9th

Andelot Blue Lady 6th 791190.....	Sire: Andelot Midictor 581862	Andelot Edictor 524661	Revolution Blackcap
			Edicta of Glencarnock 3d
		Miss Andelot 523156	Glencarnock Buxton
			Miss Hartley 5th
	Dam: Andelot Blue Lady 3d 632406	Andelot Edictor 524661	Revolution Blackcap
			Edicta of Glencarnock 3d
		Blueblood Lady Ida 33d 549016	Zar 11th of Ada
			Blueblood Lady 118th
Andelot Black Empress 7th 791184....	Sire: Andelot Edictor 524661	Revolution Blackcap 413704	Revolution 7th
			Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
		Edicta of Glencarnock 3d 461292	Espoir of Glencarnock
			Erica of Glencarnock 11th
	Dam: Black Empress 5th of Page 464646	Eventuation of Page	Eventuation
			Evadell 2d
		Black Empress 5th	Earlston
			Black Princess E. 2d
Andelot Blackbird Progress 5th 791188	Sire: Andelot Edictor 524661	Revolution Blackcap 413704	Revolution 7th
			Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
		Edicta of Glencarnock 3d 460292	Espoir of Glencarnock
			Erica of Glencarnock 11th
	Dam: Glencarnock Blackbird 113th 597994	Black Bardolier 2d 518825	Bandolier of Anoka
			Black Bardella
		Blackbird of Anoka 502828	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Blackbird Progress 43d

All three are vaccinated as calves for Bang. All three will be bred to Bandolier of Anoka 31st, Grand Champion Bull of the 1944 Ontario Sale.

Andelot Stock Farms W. ALAN McGREGOR, Manager **Worton, Maryland**

Blakeford Farms
INCORPORATED

Not Just 1, But 2 Great Bulls

We feel fortunate to have both of these Herd Bulls. Both have excellent blood lines. Both are individually acceptable and what's more, both are siring satisfactory Calves, BULLS and HEIFERS.

BLAKEFORD BLACK MAJOR

QUEEN'S GRENADIER G. R.

Their Calves

BLAKEFORD BLACK MAJOR'S calves are well known in the East and one at the National Sale in March of this year sold for three thousand. Others have done well whenever offered for sale. The calves by QUEEN'S GRENADIER G. R. are now being developed. The fact that we have already refused several offers for one bull, is further proof that we regard him to be a TOP SIRE. These calves are alike, modern in type, rich in quality and knowing their dams as well as we do, we cannot but have every hope for them as breeding stock. For our COW HERD includes only the very best Females we have produced as well as some of the very best that have been offered for sale at some of the top auctions.

Do You Need a Herd Bull Prospect?

Most every breeder must answer that question in the affirmative. For a breeder who is doing his job is always on the look out for another top herd bull. We would suggest a card or letter to us to find out what we have. Or better yet, take a few hours off and visit Blakeford. We'll not try to sell you a calf, but will be happy to show them to you and will be happy to price most of them, reserving one or two for future use in our own herd.

Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited

Queenstown, Maryland

GEORGE M. MOFFETT
President

GUY E. HARMON
Manager

JAMES E. TRAPP
Assistant Manager

Questions - Answers

(If your question cannot be answered by the Breed Office, our Staff or consulting experts, it will be made the basis of a research and the results published in the JOURNAL).

Have Breeders ever made any effort to develop the Aberdeen-Angus breed so they will have multiple calves?

Answer—Yes, it was tried by an experimenter but found to be impractical. When twins are born and one is a bull, the heifer will be a free martin—one that does not breed, so any advantage is lost. It's the result of a complication explained in any good work on genetics.

I would like to know how you can tell the family name of an animal.

Answer—Animals are named by following the female line of descendency. See Mr. McWhorter's interesting article on this subject on page 37.

I notice in the advertisements for some of the other breeds that cattle are offered for sale into a certain neighborhood or district that "are already acclimated." How long does it take to acclimate an animal?

Answer—Depends on the breed. Why worry when you can buy Aberdeen-Angus cattle and ship them ANYWHERE at once. She's a downright all-weather creature. Read what two prominent breeders say about this on page 38 and 39 of this issue.

OWNERS
R. E. & R. S. DUTCHER
PHONE 2931

WYE RIVER FARMS
Angus Cattle
QUEENSTOWN, MD.

MANAGER
CARL LORANGE
PHONE 2174

Present **BLACKCAP EMPRESS W. R.**

Sire: BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S PREMIER 634943
- Blakeford Black Major 550488
  - Andelot Black Major 2d 500823
    - Revolution Blackcap 413704
    - Blackcap Marjorie 7th 451382
  - Andelot Barbara 6th 500831
    - Andelot Elban 455392
    - Barbara Glencarnock 3d 474864
- Blakeford Eldorene 550512
  - Brigadier of Bordulac 487260
    - Revolution of Page 43d 460681
    - Princess of Ada 452243
  - Eldorene 2d of Page 502897
    - Revolution of Page 11th 407252
    - Eldorene M. K. 427029

Calved January 24, 1945.

Dam: ANDELOT BLACKCAP EMPRESS 6th 492591
- Rock Koma 459828
  - Glencarnock Revolution 9th 379800
    - Blackcap Revolution 287269
    - Barbara McGregor 379784
  - Briarcliff Koma 8th 416730
    - Revolution Marshall 380407
    - Briarcliff Koma 2d 389580
- Brenda Blackcap 462072
  - Revolution 105th 440064
    - Blackcap Revolution 287269
    - Ebline 2d 180068
  - Blackcap Empress 95th 432272
    - Blackcap Revolution 287269
    - Blackcap Empress 72d 407218

BLACKCAP EMPRESS W. R. IS UNQUESTIONABLY ONE OF OUR MOST OUTSTANDING HEIFERS. SHE IS OF EXCELLENT TYPE, AND YOU CAN SEE FROM HER PEDIGREE THAT SHE IS BEAUTIFULLY BRED.

Visitors Are Welcome

JACK LOW, Herdsman

We are now exhibiting two choice pedigrees

That really fit the animals that carry them. They will be exhibited, and sold, at the MARYLAND ABERDEEN-ANGUS FALL SALE at FREDERICK, MARYLAND, on OCTOBER 9, 1945. . . . Their sire, ANDELOT QUEEN'S ESCORT, is siring a grand lot of uniform Calves which have been highly praised by some of the leading judges.

ELANA'S ERICA F. P. 811736

Sire: Andelot Queen's Escort 682031
- Andelot Edictor 524661
  - Revolution Blackcap
    - Revolution 7th
    - Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
  - Edicta of Glencarnock 3d
    - Espoir of Glencarnock
    - Erica of Glencarnock 11th
- Ada Queen L. 27th 585137
  - Black Bardolier 2d
    - Bandolier of Anoka
    - Black Bardella
  - Ada Queen L. 8th
    - Revolution Blackcap
    - Ada Queen L. 3d

Calved May 6, 1944.

Dam: Fair Promise Elana 699384
- Andelot Marshall 2d 580944
  - Glencarnock Buxton
    - Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
    - Buxom Maid Glencarnock 3d
  - Miss Hartley 7th
    - Revolution of Page 2d
    - Missie of Page
- Elanata Revolution 8th
  - Barb 2d of Page
    - Evaxus of Ballindalloch
    - Barbara McHenry 40th
  - Elanata Revolution 2d
    - Eric Energy J.
    - Elanata Revolution

ESCORT'S QUEEN F. P. 811742

Sire: Andelot Queen's Escort 683031
- Andelot Edictor 524661
  - Revolution Blackcap
    - Revolution 7th
    - Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
  - Edicta of Glencarnock 3d
    - Espoir of Glencarnock
    - Erica of Glencarnock 11th
- Ada Queen L. 27th 585137
  - Black Bardolier 2d
    - Bandolier of Anoka
    - Black Bardella
  - Ada Queen L. 8th
    - Revolution Blackcap
    - Ada Queen L. 3d

Calved June 3, 1944.

Dam: Ada Queen L. 31st 783780
- Master Bell Boy 544391
  - Bell Boy M. K.
    - Black Belmore
    - Blackbird Lady M. C.
  - Black Empress M. 12th
    - Blackcap Belford
    - Blackcap Empress 55th
- Ada Queen L. 24th 563465
  - Black Bardolier 2d
    - Bandolier of Anoka
    - Black Bardella
  - Ada Queen L. 10th
    - Revolution Blackcap
    - Ada Queen L. 5th

"The home of Erian B. 7th"

Visitors Welcome

A. R. ALLAN
Owner

FAIR PROMISE FARM
Betterton Kent County **Maryland**

JAMES M. CORRIGAN
Manager

GEORGE R. JEWELL
Herdsman

A neighbor of mine has an animal with a tuft of white hair. He wonders whether he wouldn't get a better price if he were to pull out these hairs before selling it or dye them black. Surely this doesn't harm the animal's quality.

Answer—No but it will harm the owner's reputation if he resorts to such illegitimate methods. The animal is either a pure bred or a grade beast (the rule book covers this specifically) according to the amount and locality of the white hair and should not be palmed off as an animal without blemish. Tain't cricket, Friend.

Is is necessary to register cattle earlier than just before time for appearance at shows or sales.

Answer—Nope, but you save money if you register them before they are nine months old. You'll save still more dough if you join the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Write them for details—7 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago 9.

Should prospective show calves be allowed to roam with their mothers or isolated and nursed twice a day?

Answer—Nursed twice a day. In this manner they will run off less flesh, be bothered less by flies, take to a creep sooner and trained to a halter more readily. Then, too, they are where they are under constant surveillance so that their feeding may be observed.

Chartley Farm
A Small but Select Breeding Herd.
Shirley & Son
REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Top Heifers
Recently added to our herd include:

GENEVETTE 5th of PAGE . . . . . Ballindalloch Georgina
BLACKCAP BESS 30th of ADA . . . . . Blackcap Bessie
BARBARA 24th of PAGE . . . . . McHenry Barbara
ELINE of GLENCARNOCK 25th . . . . . Eline Erica
EDELLA 6th of BORDULAC . . . . . Edella Erica
BLACK JESTRESS 4th of ADA . . . . . Black Jestress
BLACKCAP EMPRESS of PAGE . . . . . Blackcap
BLACKCAP EMPRESS 4th of PAGE . . . . . Blackcap
BLUE LADY 23d of PAGE . . . . . Glencarnock Blue Lady

These heifers are now being bred to our herd bulls:

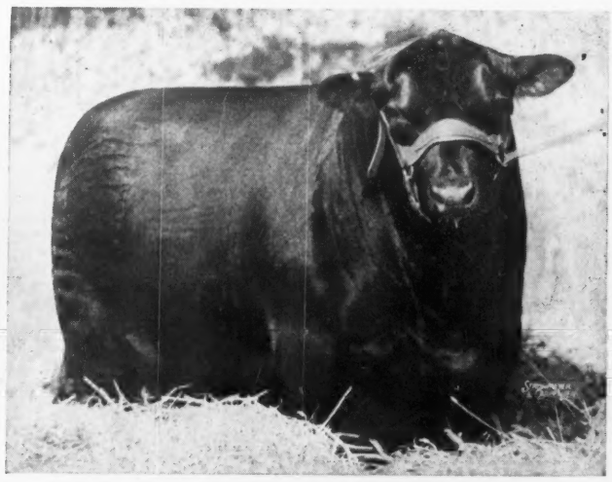
Our Senior Herd Sire
General Marshall of Woodley
A ¾ bred REVOLUTION of PAGE 11th bull.

Our Junior Herd Sire
Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 19th
A double bred Blackbird Bandolier of Page bull.
Undefeated 1943 Canadian Grand Champion bull.

Laytonsville Stock Farm
T. B. and Bangs Accredited
JOHN H. SMALL, III, Owner — LAYTONSVILLE, MARYLAND

Whitehall
Birthplace of John Hopkins

Ravenswood Pride Eric 20th



Our Senior Herd Sire

Herd T. B. and Bang's Accredited

S. W. DUCKETT
Owner

Whitehall Farms, Gambrills, Maryland

N. W. SHEPHERD
Manager

Cremona Farms

MECHANICSVILLE - - - - MARYLAND

We invite you to inspect our consignment to the

Maryland Breeders' Fall Sale

Monday, October 8th, Frederick, Maryland

Esthonia of Cremona 2d 731082

Calved April 24, 1943.

Sire: Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001	Glencarnock Earl E. 16th M. 502865	Eventuation of Page 405575	Eventuation
			Evadell 2d
		Eblinette McGregor 404508	Blackcap Revolution
			Glencarnock Eblinette
	Fannie Bess of Ada 451323	Blackcap Glenn 4th 387477	Ensign of Page
			Blackcap of Home Dale 4th
		Fannie Bess 2d 285305	Prominent Prince
			Bess Ito Princess
Dam: Esthonia of Broadview 537301	Revolution Blackcap 413704	Revolution 7th 387969	Blackcap Revolution
			Eva of Glencarnock 8th
		Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 379803	Blackcap Revolution
			Blackcap Bessie
	Esthonia of Page 5th 482959	General of Page 452594	Revolution of Page 11th
			Genevette of Ballindalloch
		Esthonia of Page 385321	Elegant of Tubberdaly
			Esthonia of Glencarnock 2d

This splendid heifer with four International Grand Champions back of her, will be sold safe in calf to WINTONIER 4th, the 1941 International Grand Champion.

and

Black Rose *of* Cremona 813464

Calved April 30, 1943.

Sire: Wintonier 4th 595052	Robert the Bruce of Wickwire 535560	Koko of Dunira 488271	Erman of Dunira
			Kobe
		Barbara 5th of Page 464650	Eventuation of Page
			Barbara 2d of Page
	Ellnora Winton 540899	Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Enfileen of Northlane 2d
		Ellnora 2d of Bordulac 494875	Revolution of Page 43d
			Ellnora M. K.
Dam: Rose Briar C. 2d 645308	Repeater of Wheatland 4th 523858	Repeater of Wheatland 466817	Revemere of Wheatland 2d
			Chimera of Wheatland
		Edwina of Wheatland 3d 468279	Revolution 41st
			Edwina 2d of Ash Row
	Rose Briar C. 554212	Ohio's Revolution 478861	Stroop's Glencarnock Revolution
			Verity Harrison 6th
		Rose Briar 491141	Briarcliff Barbarian 4th
			Ohio's Rosalinda 2d

This outstanding daughter of WINTONIER 4th with two International Grand Champions back of her, will be sold safe in calf to GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREMONA, the 1940 International Grand Champion Bull.

Cremona Farms

MAJOR GENERAL and MRS. HOWARD C. DAVIDSON, owners
LEON T. GREENAWAY, manager

T. B. AND BANGS ACCREDITED **VACCINATED HERD**

25 Years Ago

Selected from the columns of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL of September 1920.

Judge Goodwin, who has been touring abroad reports an interesting experiment carried out on the Goodwin Park Stock Farm, operated by his brother and himself, Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Galloways, Jerseys and Holsteins were pastured side by side in their natural pastures without any additional food. The result was overwhelmingly in favor of the Blacks, especially as regards adaptability to climatic conditions, hardiness of constitution and ability to thrive on little food; indeed, when once in condition, it would be difficult to starve them.

More than 100,000 head of cattle were drowned in the recent heavy rains which inundated southern sections of the Argentine.

Mr. J. J. Cridlan, judge of the fat stock steers at the 1912 International has been invited again to pick the grand champion steer at the International. Doddie raisers will welcome the Britisher, who worked in so masterly a manner at a previous International. Of all the seventeen Internationals at which the seventeen "foreign" judges have appeared, none has made such an impression as the doughty upholder of the best beef cattle from the tight little Isle.

I shall now terminate a business of over twenty years standing. Though we never sold for fabulous prices, yet they made us a lot of money. Don't see how anyone can fail to make money with Aberdeen-Angus cattle.—R. E. Crane, Grand Meadow, Minnesota.

Walter Steinhoff, of Platteville, Wisconsin, suffered the loss of seven head of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle by lightning. They were valued at $1500.00.

The Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles shows are being dated to permit herds to be shown at all three places and then jump to the Chicago International. With California anti-scrub law putting pure bred bulls on the range exclusively and interest in beef increasing, it might be a good thing for some of the exhibitors to study the situation with an eye to taking advantage of the West Coast circuit.

General Manager B. H. Heide, of the Chicago International, has just got his annual Review and Album of the 1918 International off the press. It contains 301 pages of pictures and tables of winners in all departments and is well worth the fifty cents he asks for the copy.

Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tennessee, has a few choice young bulls for sale.

If you haven't got a calf club in your county get busy and have your county agent and the banks start one. Then do your part in seeing that the right kind of boys and girls get good Doddie calves that will feed out into winners. There is no investment that will pay such big returns as a little philanthropy of this kind. Look around you and notice a lot of the "big fellows" are doing this as a strictly business proposition.

Corn Belt feeders of quality cattle were hard hit in the late spring and early summer by the hard drop of prices on quality cattle. The boys with baby beeves got along well enough but the men who fed the big ones of two years of age and higher had to take big losses when their feed bills were all figured up.

The whole live stock market situation is suffering from a political cyclone—too much hot air, to put it another way. The most popular way for the average politician in Congress, to get on the front pages of the daily newspapers is to throw a brick at the Packers and yell that he has a bill to reduce the high cost of living. What care he if the brick misses the wicked packer and hits the farmer's steer? What he needs is votes.

Association Activities

(Continued from page 47)

farm land should go back into grass and legumes as a major rotation practice was freely voiced before the war and was sidetracked because of the tremendous need for grain and oil crops. The war has taken a heavy toll of fertility on top of deficiencies present before 1941.

The fastest way to hold present top soil in place, in addition to increasing fertility, is the use of grass and legumes combined with fertilizers—both organic and chemical. Use of the land so handled means more live stock. For grass as such, while helping the soil, does not pay the living expenses and taxes of the owner. Most efficient use of this roughage means greater interest in good cattle and sheep. While some of the grass land can be utilized for dairy production its most satisfactory bovine use will be from beef cattle.

There is no reason to believe that any general trend toward greater grass production will not greatly benefit the Angus breed. The most efficient use of grass, as is the case with any other feed, comes from cattle of top quality and breeding. A man with a good herd of Angus, closely culled and well managed, will be in a position to benefit greatly by any "back to grass" developments.

—o—

A Real Angus Day

Wednesday, August 8, was one of those "Black days" on the Chicago cattle market with no less than four loads of prime Angus selling at the OPA ceiling price of $18.00 per hundredweight.

Angus feeders sharing the day's extreme price included Ed Reiter, Cascade, Iowa, with 20 head of 1,307 pound steers; Bergman and Bergman, Griggsville, Ill., 17 head averaging 1,245 pounds; Russell Bucks, Davenport, Iowa, 17 head weighing 1,290 pounds; and Ben Pacquer, Atkinson, Ill., 18 Angus steers averaging 1,362 pounds.

During the past month numerous Angus loads have been selling at the extreme top, or top for weight, with a fair sprinkling of Black heifers at the top of their division.

—o—

Something to Think About

A revolutionary change in American eating habits, both for urban and rural consumers, is due in the next four or five years, is the belief of one Angus breeder. Writing in the July issue of the Texas Livestock Journal Lee Koen of Willis, Texas, sees a bright future for the producer of top Angus beef through the general adoption of home

Gilnockie Farm

. . . . . Consigns to the Warrenton Sale, October 8, 1945

Our Herd Sire EPPONIAN of GILNOCKIE

The Beautifully Made Heifer

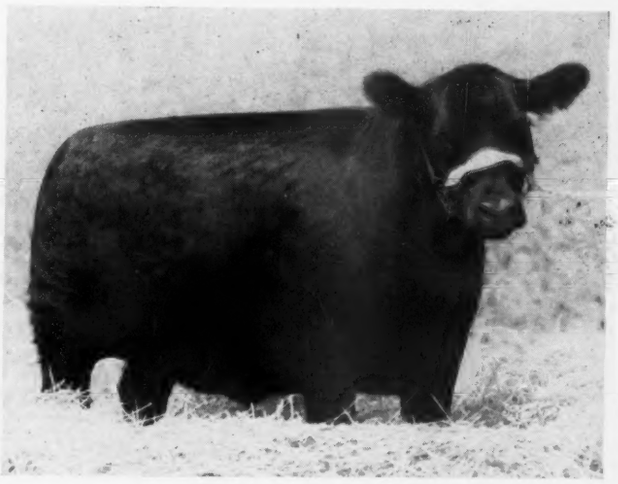
Kalasrade of Gilnockie

A granddaughter of EPPONIAN 8th of ROSEMERE, half sister to EPPONIAN of GILNOCKIE, and she sells bred to him.

also

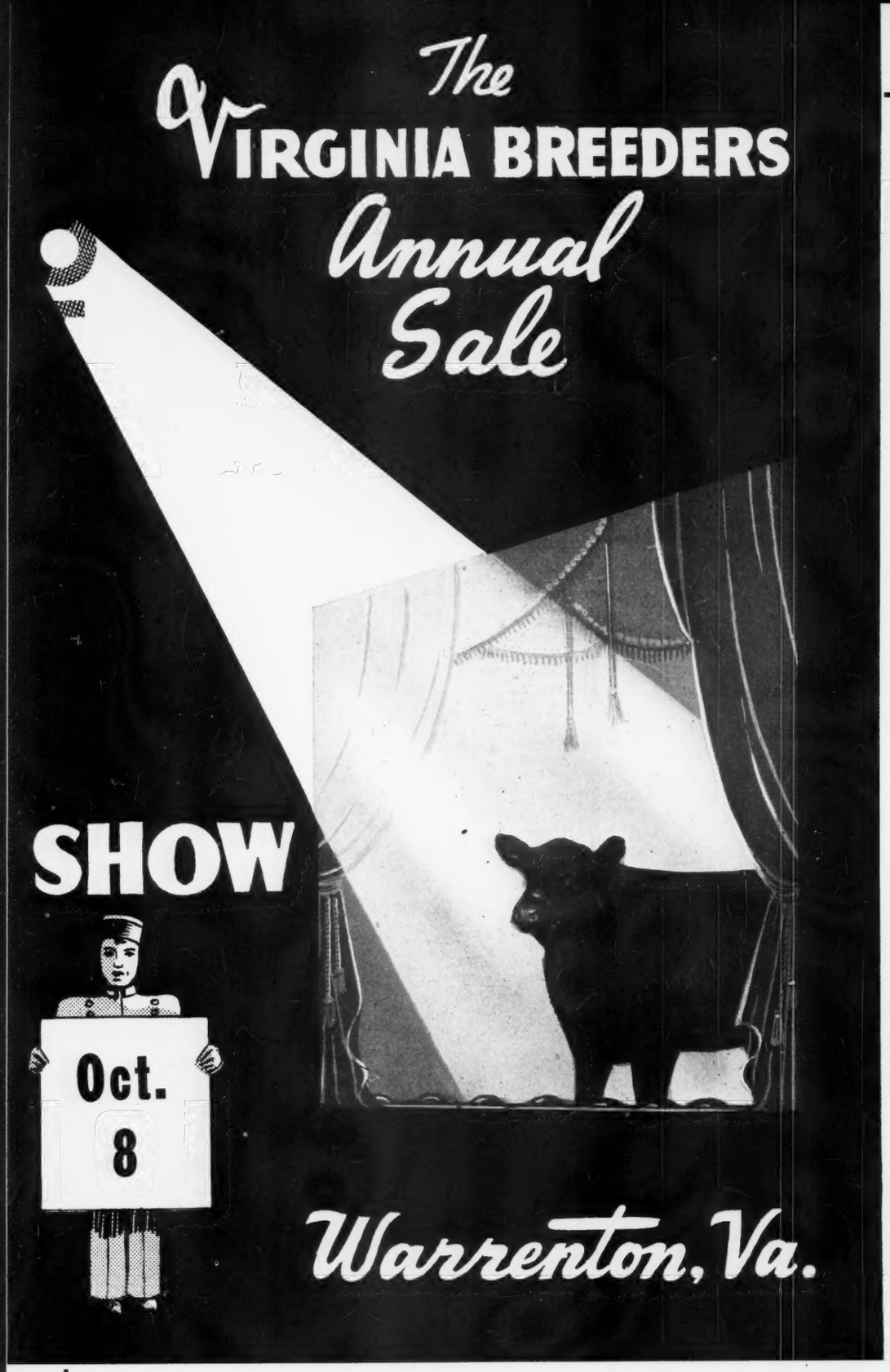
2 Daughters

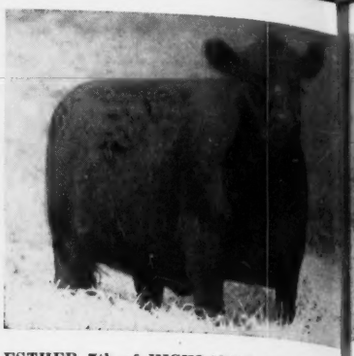
Of BELL BOY A. 12th, a son of old BELL BOY A. Your careful inspection invited to this consignment.



Gilnockie Farms, Haywood, Virginia

HARVEY H. CORNWELL, Herdsman

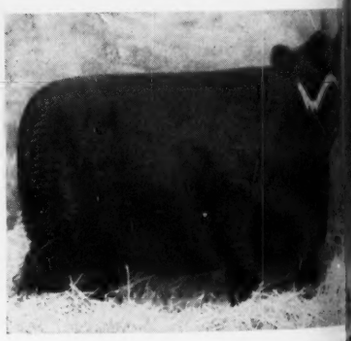




ESTHER 5th of HIGHLANDS 807967—The daughter of BANDOLIER 6th of BRAN ROCK to be offered from HIGHLANDS FA Round Hill, Virginia.

SANTA BARBARA 836809—An intensely EA MARSHALL bred Heifer, by ERIC 2d of R GATE; consigned by CHAPEL HILL FA Berryville, Virginia.

QUALITY BANDOLIER of BRANDY R 807987—Daughter of the good show cow BRANDY ROCK ANOKA 77th; double EARL MARSHALL and BANDOLIER on sides; consigned by BRANDY ROCK FA Brandy, Virginia.

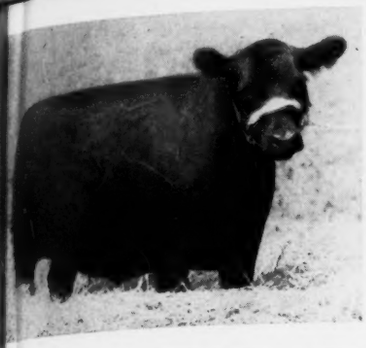


BLACKBIRD PRIDE 4th of RED GATE —Intensely EARL MARSHALL bred; her EVENTUATOR of RED GATE is a full to the 1942 SUPREME CHAMPION McHENRY PRIDE of RED GATE; consig RED GATE FARM, Millwood, Virgin

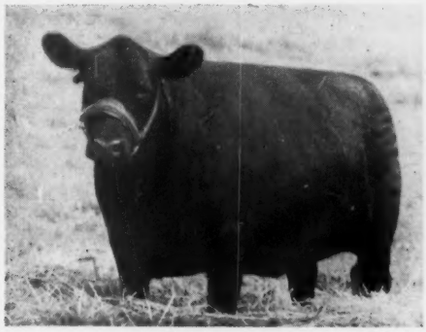
From VIRGINIA'S Leading Herds

ANNEFIELD PLANTATIONS	Berryville	HIGHLANDS	Round Hill
ARBOR HILL FARM	Staunton	J. A. HINEGARDNER	Midland
BRANDY ROCK FARM	Brandy	LeBARON FARM	Warrenton
BROADVIEW FARM	Warrenton	OLD ELKTON FARM	Forest
CHAPEL HILL FARM	Berryville	RED GATE FARM	Millwood
CLARK RANCH	Warrenton	ROSIN RIDGE FARM	Lahore
GILNOCKIE FARM	Haywood	TYRO FARM	Tyro

Sale to be held at Broadview Farm



ALASRADE of GILNOCKIE 785766—A grand-daughter of EPPONIAN 8th of ROSEMERE; consigned by Gilnockie Farm, of HAYWOOD, VIRGINIA.



BROADVIEW'S CLARA 785969—Sired by PRIZEMERE of MATTAPANY, from a daughter of PRIZEMERE 32d; consigned by BROADVIEW FARM, Warrenton, Virginia.

STAMP'S BARBARA 2d of ELKTON 778962—Sire EPPONIAN STAMP of BROADVIEW; selling bred to PRINCE EVIDENT of ELKTON; consigned by OLD ELKTON FARM, Forest, Virginia.

Virginia's "Spotlight" ... Event

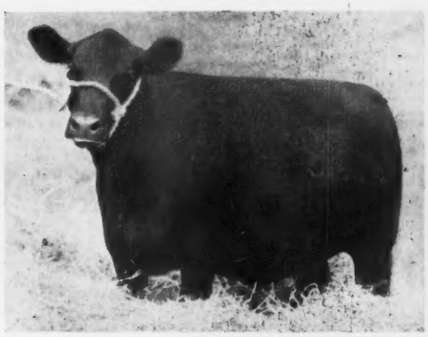
Warrenton, Virginia

Monday, October 8, 1945

The Show will be held at 10:00 a. m.

Judge: J. GARRETT TOLAN, Pleasant Plains, Illinois

An outstanding Breeder, Showman and Judge of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Come early and watch him work.



HOLLYFIELD EVERMERE ERICA 780012—Her sire, EILEENMERE 310th is an American Royal Winner. Consigned by CLARK RANCH, Warrenton, Virginia.

Improve Your Breeding Herd

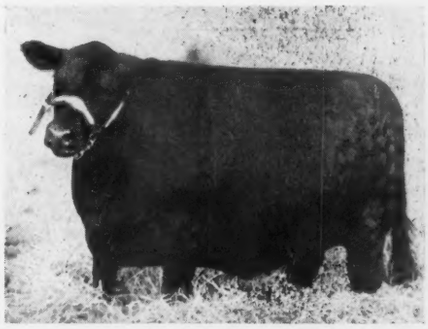
Today, as never before, breeders of ABERDEEN-ANGUS must strive toward HERD and BREED IMPROVEMENT. There must be no standing still, which is actually a step backward. Competition tomorrow will be greater than ever before. To meet it, your herd must constantly be improved. Build now for a greater tomorrow by selecting one or more outstanding cattle. At WARRENTON on OCTOBER 8th you will have an opportunity to do just that. VIRGINIA'S LEADING HERDS have been established through the purchase of females from the most productive tribes and strains. Buy in confidence at this event. The health, the type, the quality, the blood lines as well as the reputations of Virginia Breeders are all most satisfactory.

THE SALE COMMITTEE:

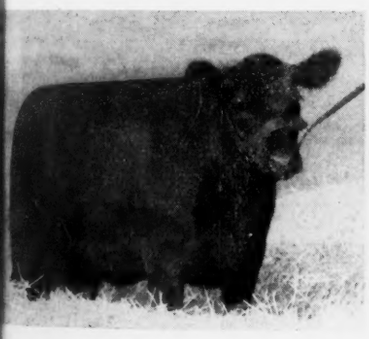
Leon Cotnareanu, G. Dayton Hodges, John T. Morton, Sam O'Sullivan, Wm. Bell Watkins.

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

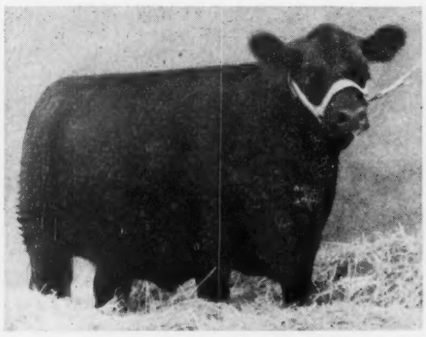
WM. M. (Bill) BARTON, for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal



BUXOM MAID of LeBARON 796347—One of the coveted BUXOM MAID MISS BURGESS, selling bred to EPPONIAN 6th of BROADVIEW; consigned by LeBARON FARM, Warrenton, Virginia.



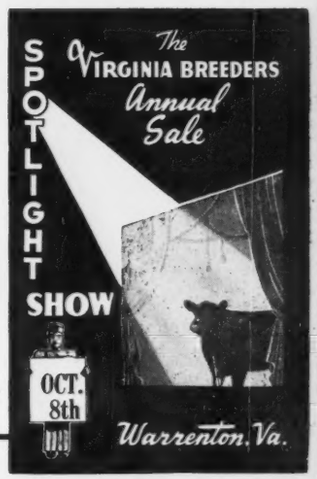
UALITY ANNE of ARBOR HILL 2d 836819—aughter of EPPONIAN QUALITY of BROAD-IEW; one of the grandest females in our herd, ffered only as an attraction, from ARBOR HILL FARM, Staunton, Virginia.



ERICA GENEVETTE of TYRO 2d 787517—Daughter of BLACKMERE of BROADVIEW; an especially fine heifer carrying a combination of EILEENMERE, ROSEMERE, EARL MARSHALL, BALLINDALLOCH breeding; consigned by TYRO FARM, Tyro, Virginia.

4 Bulls
43 Females

Some Samples of their Type, Quality and Individuality shown on these pages.



For Catalogs address, **GEO. A. WESCHLER, Sale Manager, WARRENTON, VA.**

Maple Croft—Feeders for 40 years
Yes, they're pure breds. Come and see the 1941 calves and learn how we handle them.
We also have young bulls.
J. G. HANLIN, ELK GARDEN, W. VA.

Meander Farm
Herd Sires . . . .
Elbinette's General of Ada
and
Andelot Barrage
LOCUST DALE, VIRGINIA

freezer units as well as a general expansion in locker plants. With a quick-freeze unit in her own home "The American housewife will be able to serve beef as easily as she has been able to serve bacon heretofore. When this is possible there is no doubt that we in America will consume two or three times as much beef as we have in the past."

Priced so that practically every family will be able to afford them ownership of these units will then present the problem of filling them with a better-than-average product, the Texan believes. And here is where the Angus breeder comes in, especially the smaller Angus breeder able to supply a few head of top quality steers for local consumption. For in Mr. Koen's opinion the spread of quick-freeze units in the home will be matched by a general trend toward the purchase of a good steer, in the country, and slaughtered locally. The man able to supply this demand will be able to command better than market prices for his product and a small breeder on 50 to 200 acres "will have an opportunity that he has never had before."

In view of this potential market for quality Angus beef the Texas breeder believes that the time is now ripe for farmers and stockmen to concentrate on quality in their herds. Which is pretty good advice in view of the fact that the $18.00 Chicago ceiling will not last forever, and that beef will again sell strictly on its merits.

An Open Letter

(Continued from page 84)

ing them and stick right with you as long as you wish.

There are a lot of swell guys—and women—in the cattle breeding business. They are set for life and are willing to share their rich store of knowledge with you. No doubt they can steer you around pitfalls because most of them learned the hard way and are entirely familiar with the score.

Should you consider cattle breeding on a modest scale or need advice connected in any way with agricultural life, sit right down and write a letter telling us of your aims. Maybe you would like to try Herefords, Shorthorns, Brahmas or dairy cattle.

Valley Vista Farm
Successful Breeders of Registered Aberdeen-Angus for over 30 Years
Featuring
Sons and daughters of Our two Herd Sires:
CARBONIER 3d of WINTON
and
BLACKCAPMERE of BROADVIEW
Write for descriptions and Prices
C. B. Feagans, Jr. R.F.D. No. 3 Lynchburg, Va.

Shenaview Farm . . .
Registered
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Farm—2 miles W. of New Market, Va.
R. R. RENALDS, TIMBERVILLE, VIRGINIA

Orange District Calf Sale
Pure Bred Sale Pavilion—Sale starts at 1:00 P. M.
Friday, November 2d . . . Orange, Virginia

45 Females
An excellent group of breeding Females, most of them under eighteen months of age. Presented in just good growing condition. The kind that always develop into satisfactory cattle.

3 Bulls
Each one of these youngsters is a select herd sire prospect.

Opportunity
A real opportunity event for any breeder, new or old, to secure first class foundation stock from Virginia's finest herds, all of splendid blood lines, and at prices under the general average.

HAMILTON JAMES, Auctioneer

For Catalogs, Apply to
MISS JULIA SHEARER, Sale Manager - - - LOCUST DALE, VIRGINIA

It's the Fall ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Lynchburg District Sale, November 3d, Amherst, Virginia

6 Bulls——————45 Females

Selected from fifteen CONSIGNOR HERDS, carrying the breeding of TOP BULLS of the breed. Every animal of Foundation and Herd strengthening caliber.

4-H and FFA Judging Contest 10:00 a. m. Sale will start promptly at 1:00 p. m.

For Catalogs, Address: O. B. Ross, Sale Manager, Amherst, Virginia HAMILTON JAMES, Auctioneer

Sale Committee: J. B. HODGES, Forest; L. W. TURNER, Forest; W. M. GANNAWAY, Amherst

OLD ELKTON

is again consigning to the

Virginia "Spotlight" Sale, Mon., Oct. 8th, Warrenton, Va.

The Strongest offering we can present

1 Grand Bull——→

The very best we have ever offered in any sale.

Prince Evident of Elkton 780182

Sired by Prince Jan of Elkton, he a grandson of Black Prince of Sunbeam, the 1938 International Grand Champion Bull and the great old cow, Evince, by Earl Marshall. The blood of the dam of Prince Evident of Elkton is just as impressive, being chock full of Blackcap Revolution and Earl Marshall breeding. This is a calf on which you just can't go wrong.

5 uniformly Good Females

We consider every animal we are selling to be foundation material of the highest order and we invite your close inspection of their quality, and call particular attention to their breeding.

Blackcap Fandie of Elkton 791226

An example of the kind of heifers we are selling. Both her sire and her dam are by Eileenmere 190th, he the great show and breeding son of Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion.

Look for . . .

Consignments to the other District Sales in Virginia. We always try to be represented with top foundation stock.

Old Elkton Farm

MR. and MRS. L. W. TURNER, Owners

Forest, Virginia

WHITNEY GROVE, Manager

Miss Burgess of Pleasant Hill

Is Consigned to the

Virginia "Spotlight" Sale

Monday, October 8th . . . Warrenton, Virginia

Miss Burgess of Pleasant Hill

Is a very nicely bred heifer. Her sire is Black Juryman of Bates 615764 is a grandson of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion bull. Her dam is a daughter of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, the 1939 International grand champion and her second dam is by Eileenmere 15th, 1929 International Grand Champion. She thus combines some of the best blood of International Champions. Individually, she is in line with the Best, in line with Champions. Be sure to see her at Warrenton. Study her pedigree.

J. A. Hinegardner **Midland, Virginia**

Swell. Write us just the same and we will make sure that the association involved gets your letter. We KNOW that they will take just as good care of the matter as we would even though the only breed magazine you can find in your camps is the JOURNAL. Privately we breeders fight like cats and dogs over the merits of our various breeds. We call each other so-and-so's but it has the same meaning in our hearts as you guys have when you call each other naughty names. When it comes to producing better beef and extending an all out effort to our boys and girls at the fronts it is a different matter. We are as one.

Okay, Fellow, let's hear from you. While this is a joint project of the Association and the JOURNAL, your letter should be addressed to the magazine so that information can be published on short notice.

NOTE TO BREEDERS: The foregoing is quite self-explanatory so send us a list of your needs. Here is an opportunity to hook up with a lad which can prove to be a lifelong joy to you both.

The Versatile Blacks

(Continued from page 38)

bought some more females. One of these was by Prizemere, a grand animal. She was grand champion the following year at the Calgary exhibition. I also bought Elmira F. an Erica of rare quality that produced real stock. I also got a daughter of old Erica McHenry 30th, and several by Enlate. From Garrett Tolan I secured three heifers, Black Tolan 105th, Bosta and a Blackbird, all sired by Eileenmere 4th.

At the show I met Earl Ryan who was showing Black Marshall 5th. I sure took

Annefield Plantations

"THE HOME OF THAT GOOD COW HERD THAT WE HEAR SO MUCH TALK ABOUT"

We are Consigning

3 Beautiful Daughters

Of this cow herd to the BLACKSBURG DISTRICT SALE, September 22d at Blacksburg, Virginia.

3 Great Young Daughters

Of this same cow herd to the VIRGINIA "SPOTLIGHT" SALE, Monday, October 8th, at Warrenton, Virginia.

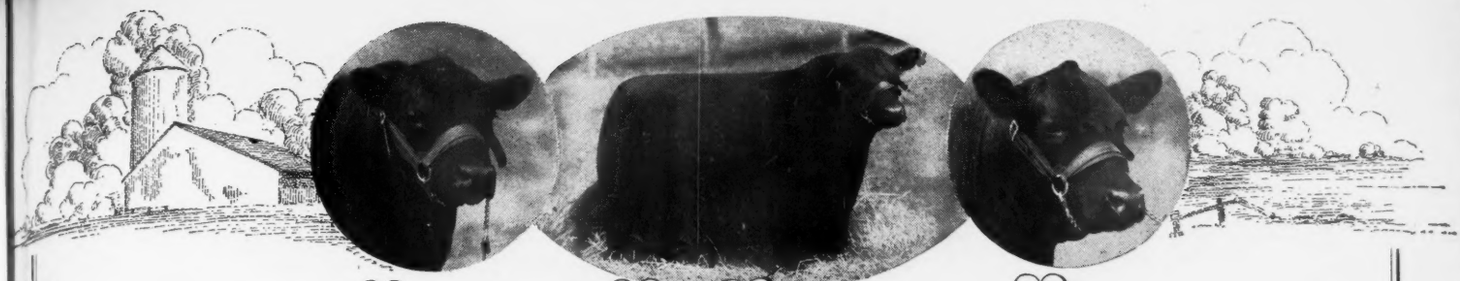
4 More Outstanding Daughters

And one Young Cow to the LYNCHBURG DISTRICT SALE, Amherst, Virginia, November 3, 1945.

WRITE THE SALE MANAGERS FOR COPIES OF THE CATALOGS. STUDY THE PEDIGREES OF OUR CONSIGNMENTS. THEY ARE A BEAUTIFUL GROUP OF FOUNDATION HEIFERS AND ARE OF EXCELLENT TYPE AND QUALITY.

Annefield Plantations **Berryville, Virginia**

WILLIAM BELL WATKINS, Owner Telephone: Berryville 68 Manager: EDGAR H. McLAUGHLIN



Round Hill .... highlands .. Virginia

"Seven ★ Stars"

Blackcap E. 2d of Highlands

Highlands General 17th

Esther 5th of Highlands

All will be offered at

Blackbird 6th of Highlands

Queen 12th of Highlands

Bluebird of Highlands

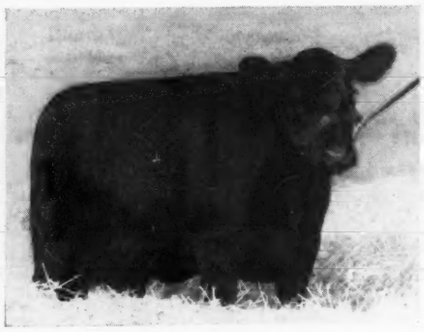
We are proud to have bred this grand group of young cattle. They are typical of the type and quality that we are producing. All are well bred and all should breed satisfactorily. Study their pedigrees in the sale catalog, a copy of which may be had by writing to Mr. George A. Weschler, Sale Manager, at Warrenton, Virginia. Or write us and we will see that a copy of the catalog will be mailed to you.

Erica Eva 2d of Highlands

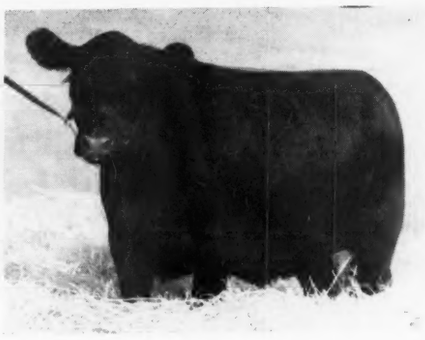
MR. and MRS. WALTER S. FOX — KENNETH E. LITTON — GEORGE FRY — ALLEN REED

Arbor Hill Farm

. . . . *Consigns to the* Virginia Fall Sales



QUALITY ANNE of ARBOR HILL 2d



ARBOR HILL EPPIE

Herd Sires

Epponian Quality of Broadview by the 1936 International Grand Champion, Epponian of Rosemere 8th . . . **Blackcap Eileenmere 40th** by Eileenmere 190th, a great son of the 1935 International grand champion, Eileenmere 85th.

Would you like to own some females sired by Epponian Quality of Broadview? If so, attend these fall sales and place your bids on our consignment . . . Here is a record that speaks for itself. 10 daughters of this bull averaged $430.00 at the spring sales. One made junior champion sold at Berryville for $975.00 . . . Eight of the animals we are selling are by Epponian Quality of Broadview and three carry the service of Blackcap Eileenmere 40th. We will be looking forward to seeing our friends at these sales and telling you about these cattle.

September 22d, Blacksburg—3 Females **October 8th, Warrenton—4 Females**
November 3d, Amherst—3 Females

G. Dayton Hodges, Owner **Staunton, Rt. 1, Va.**

a fancy to that bull so I asked Earl to price him. He wouldn't sell him but he said he would help me find a good one. We went over into Iowa and located Earlion, which was my first Earl Marshall bull.

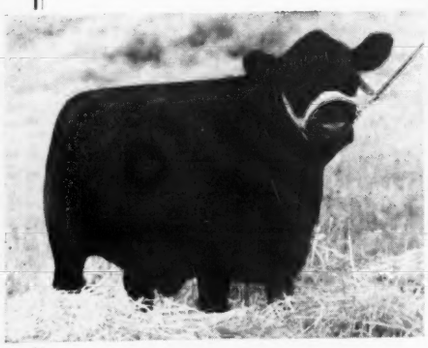
Two years later I bought King Marshall, by Earl Marshall; Prince Marshall and Entreat Marshall and Revolution 40th, by Blackcap Revolution. That last one was the best breeding bull of them all. We have about forty cows sired by him and they are REAL cows. Since then I bought good Barbaras by Earl Marshall. One of them, Barbara McHenry 36th was beaten only by a daughter of Earl Marshall, Pride Protest, at Toronto. We showed her at Chicago where she took first and sold for $2500.00 to Scripps.

From then on I picked up some wonderful animals, here and there. Among these were Pride of Rosemere 387th, which we bought from Otto Battles. She certainly did us a lot of good. From Hartley Stock Farm I got eight real good cows. Eline of Page, Blackbird of Page, Eastern Erica of Page, Edella of Page, Blackcap Bessie of Page, Elba of Page, Missie of Page and another heifer out of Missie of Page. I also bought three bulls from Hartley. They were Ensign of Page, sired by Revolution of Page, Revolution of Page and General Blue Boy of Page sired by General of Page. Elba of Page produced a bull, Eston Repeater, which now is in the University herd at Alberta. He is just one of the good bulls of the breed.

I think the best bull we ever used was Eston Elation Quality bred by Wayland Hopley. We have some wonderful bulls and heifers sired by this splendid animal.

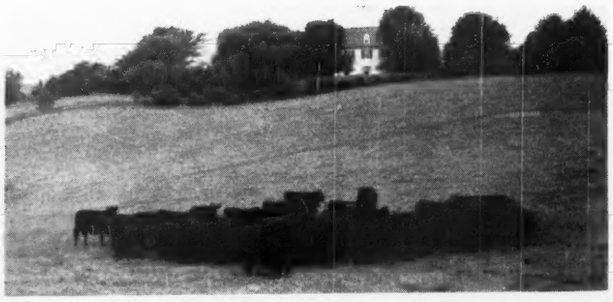
This story could go on and on and perhaps already it appears that I am trying to do a little bragging. The point I want

Warrenton # Broadview Farm **Virginia**



DUCHESS HELTON of BROADVIEW 820811

Calved July 27, 1944. This heifer is very compact and combines the blood of Epponian 8th of Rosemere and Prizemere 32d on her sire's side and Epponian 8th of Rosemere on her dam's side. She sells open.



← These Two Splendid Heifers →

Consigned to the

Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Sale
Warrenton, Va., October 8th

•

Visitors always welcome.

BROADVIEW'S CLARA 785969

Calved September 13, 1943. This heifer is very attractive with lots of depth and scale. She sells safe in calf to Glencarnock Eric of Broadview, son of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, International Grand Champion.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. WESCHLER, Owners **ROBERT L. (Jack) CASH, Herdsman**

Round Hill . . . highlands . . Virginia

The SHOW and SALE RECORD made by the GET of our two herd sires: GENERAL BLACKCAP of LONJAC and BANDOLIER 6th of BRANDY ROCK, is definite proof that at Highlands we are producing cattle that merit National consideration. Below we offer our record at many shows and sales, made in 1944 and in 1945. Highlands entries won the following:

At the 1944 Dutchess County Fair

First prize "Get" of sire.
First prize 2 year old bull.
First prize senior yearling bull.
First prize Group of three bulls.
Grand Champion Bull.

At the 1944 Virginia "Spotlight" Show and Sale

Grand Champion Bull.
Grand Champion Female.
Sweepstakes Winner of the Show.

At the Blacksburg District Show and Sale

Grand Champion Bull.
Grand Champion Female.

At the Berryville District Show and Sale

Grand Champion Bull.
Grand Champion Female.

At the Staunton District Show and Sale

Grand Champion Female, Sweepstakes Winner
Top selling Female.

At the Lynchburg District Show and Sale

2 top selling females.

At the Orange District Show and Sale

Top selling female.

At the 1945 National Show and Sale

1 female sold at $1.750.00.
1 female sold at $1,000.00.

At Private Treaty

We feel that it is a distinct honor that such careful breeders as MR. J. B. HODGES; MR. GUY A. LEADER and MR. BEVERLY DUER have purchased HERD SIRES from our herd.

We always appreciate your kind consideration and invite your inspection of our cattle. For the 1945 fall season, starting with the annual Virginia "Spotlight" Show and Sale, we are again offering cattle, fully the equal of past winners in

Quality——Type——Breed Character

MR. and MRS. WALTER S. FOX . . . KENNETH E. LITTON . . . . GEORGE FRY . . . . ALLEN REED

Creswell Farm

Our established herd of breeding cows of uniform blood lines is the REASON why the calves by our herd sires, BLUE RIBBON of BLACK BEAUTY 587974, by Black Prince 45th, dam a Queen Mother; BARRICADE of WINTON 622809, by Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, dam a McHenry Barbara; and GENERAL LUCIFER of CRESWELL, by General 6th of Page, dam a Lucy; impress those who visit the farm by their uniform TYPE and QUALITY. Won't you pay us a visit or write us your wants.

Joseph Schwerin **Forest, Virginia**

Adams Plantation - - - Lynchburg, Virginia

Herd Sires:

ELBAR BLACK C. 660242
1943 NATIONAL SALE and SHOW RESERVE CHAMPION.

OLDFIELDS PRIDE ERIC 23d 733249
Sired by the $25,000.00 RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC; dam BONNIE BEAU, which was bred by T. B. Dorsett, of Upper Marlboro, Maryland. This cow was purchased by us at the Oldfields Sale for $1000.00; she is one of the good cows in our herd.

For Sale--5 Calves
Sired by ELBAR BLACK C. 660243, Reserve Grand Champion, 1943 National Show and Sale.

Julian Adams, Owner
P. O. Box 581 **Lynchburg, Virginia**

J. L. Snider
Manager

to make is that I bought many fine Aberdeen-Angus from outside points and where the climate is much milder but they didn't bat an eye when the blizzards came. They just went on producing better and better progeny.

I have sold numerous bulls to ranchers in Montana and other sections and the results are always the same—they get calves that dress out higher in beef and consequently make more money.

I state flatly that BLACK COWS WILL LIVE LONGER AND PRODUCE LONGER THAN ANY OTHER BREED OF BEEF CATTLE. We have cows on the place at this moment that are twenty years old (enter them, Sam, maybe you'll win the Oldest Cow Contest) and while they are still producing, they look fresh as a daisy.

My advice to anyone planning on taking up beef breeding, especially up here where Old Man Winter is a permanent resident, is not to take chances. Buy Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Thrive in ALL Climes

(Continued from page 39)

Aberdeen-Angus herds and I feel sure that the next five years will see Aberdeen-Angus take the lead in Florida if we will all stick to good breeding stock, cull our calves and merchandise our products because I am convinced that we can, because of our year around open climate, raise as good cattle as any section of the country.

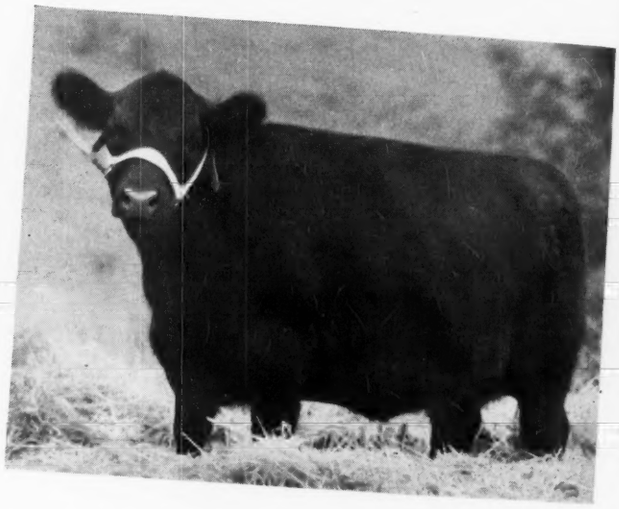
Barring accidents I will take to the Southeastern Show and Sale in Atlanta in November a Florida born and raised heifer. Anyone who beats her will have to have an awfully good heifer.

See Her at Warrenton

A CHOICE HEIFER You will want in YOUR HERD

Erica Genevette of Tyro 3d 787520

Is a full sister of ERICA GENEVETTE of TYRO, sold to Mr. & Mrs. Heckett, of Heckmeres Highlands, at the 1943 Warrenton Sale. She is the low, deep, showy type with a beautiful head and lots of style. She is by PRIDEMAN of CREMONA, son of the 1940 International Grand Champion, and out of a dam that has always produced very outstanding calves. Her grandam is a daughter of GENERAL 2d of PAGE and carries the blood of GENEVETTE of BALLINDALLOCH, imported direct from Ballindalloch by the Hartleys in 1930. SELLS OPEN.



We are also selling two other highly desirable heifers in the Warrenton October 8th sale.

Erica Genevette of Tyro 2d *and* Queen Ida of Tyro

See Catalog for full description.

Tyro Farm

B. B. MASSIE
Farm Manager

Tyro, Virginia

HENRY IRVINE
Herdsman

MR. and MRS. JOHN T. MORTON, Owners

Consigned to the Virginia Breeders' Sale

Warrenton, Virginia, October 8, 1945

GENERAL BLACKBIRD of RED GATE

Calved November 12, 1943

His sire, General Blackcap of Red Gate, is a son of General 6th of Page, our Senior Herd Sire.

His dam, Blackbird 2d of Red Gate, was Grand Champion Female at the 1941 Virginia State Fair; one of the greatest females ever produced at Red Gate.

Edward Jenkins
Owner-Manager

INSPECTION INVITED — Herd T. B. & Bangs Accredited — VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

RED GATE FARM *In the Blue Grass Section of Virginia* **MILLWOOD, VA.**

10 Miles East of Winchester, Virginia and 65 Miles West of Washington, D. C. on U. S. Route Number 50

LEBARON FARM *consigns to the* Virginia's

1 Bull and 6 Females

Epponian's Pal of LeBaron 796361

Calved March 11, 1944.

- Sire: Epponian 5th of Broadview
  - Epponian 8th of Rosemere
    - Eileenmere 61st
      - Eileenmere 32d
      - Ectessa
    - Epponia C. B. 2d
      - Prizemere 32d
      - Epponia C. B.
  - Buxom Maid 5th of Page
    - General of Page
      - Revolution of Page 11th
      - Genevette of Ballindalloch
    - Buxom Maid Glencarnock 4th
      - Edward Glencarnock
      - Buxom Maid Glencarnock
- Dam: Eccota 32d
  - Eugenexor
    - Euxidor 4th
      - Evident of Ballindalloch
      - Euxine
    - Eugenie of Dunira
      - Parisian of Candacraig
      - Euphemia 2d of Dunira
  - Eccota 30th
    - Edict of Lethen
      - Evum of Ballindalloch
      - Edessa of Lethen
    - Eccota 26th
      - Evenson of Ballindalloch
      - Eccota 18th

Buxom Maid of LeBaron 796347

Calved November 6, 1943

- Sire: Pontonier of Winton
  - Enfileen's Bandolier 2d
    - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
      - Glencarnock Revolution 6th
      - Blackbird Harrison 6th
    - Enfileen of Northlane 2d
      - Prizemere 12th
      - Enfileen
  - Erica of Anoka 12th
    - Everald of Briarcliff
      - Envidon of Glencarnock
      - Esmeralda of Glencarnock 2d
    - Erica of Anoka 6th
      - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
      - Erica Energy 75th
- Dam: Buxom Maid of Broadview
  - Epponian 8th of Rosemere
    - Eileenmere 61st
      - Eileenmere 32d
      - Ectessa
    - Epponia C. B. 2d
      - Prizemere 32d
      - Epponia C. B.
  - Buxom Maid 5th of Page
    - General of Page
      - Revolution of Page 11th
      - Genevette of Ballindalloch
    - Buxom Maid Glencarnock 4th
      - Buxom Maid Glencarnock

McHenry Barbara of LeBaron 796350

★ ★

Calved November 29, 1943.

- Sire: Robert The Bruce of Wickwire
  - Imp. Koko of Dunira
    - Erman of Dunira
      - Prince Denacus of Ballindalloch
      - Erminever 2d of Castle Craig
    - Kobe
      - Master Bummer
      - K. Pride of Whiteside
  - Barbara 5th of Page
    - Eventuation of Page
      - Eventuaton
      - Evadell 2d
    - Barbara 2d of Page
      - Glencarnock Revolution 6th
      - Barbara McHenry 40th
- Dam: Barbara 4th of Winton
  - Enfileen's Bandolier 2d
    - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
      - Glencarnock Revolution 6th
      - Blackbird Harrison 6th
    - Enfileen of Northlane 2d
      - Prizemere 12th
      - Enfileen
  - Barbara of Rosemere 117th
    - Prizemere 32d
      - Prizemere 9th
      - Pride of Rosemere 37th
    - Barbara of Rosemere 64th
      - Prizemere 32d
      - Barbara of Rosemere 40th

A Select Consignment

An offering worthy to represent our herd at Virginia's greatest sale of the year. Top individuality, backed by blood lines known for their production, LeBaron Farm has reason to be proud to offer these young cattle. We invite your most careful inspection of the individuals and urge that you study the breeding. We will be happy to show you the cattle at the farm before sale day.

LeBaron Farm

MR. and MRS. LEON COTNAREANU, Owners

"Spotlight" Sale Monday, October 8th, 1945
. . . at Warrenton, Virginia

Prizettamere of LeBaron 796352

Calved January 2, 1944.

Sire: Epponian 5th of Broadview	Epponian 8th of Rosemere	Eileenmere 61st	Eileenmere 32d
			Ectessa
		Epponia C. B. 2d	Prizemere 32d
			Epponia C. B.
	Buxom Maid 5th of Page	General of Page	Revolution of Page 11th
			Genevette of Ballindalloch
		Buxom Maid Glencarnock 4th	Edward Glencarnock
			Buxom Maid Glencarnock
Dam: Prizetta of Broadview	Eileenmere 61st	Eileenmere 32d	Eleenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Ectessa	Shady Brook Elwood
			Erica Ever
	Eileenmere's Prizetta 2d	Eileenmere 15th	Eileenmere 4th
			Enchantress C.
		Pride C. B. 20th	Meraman of Tierra Alta
			Pride C. B. 8th

Garline Beauty of LeBaron 796375

Calved June 20, 1944.

Sire: Epponian 5th of Broadview	Epponian 8th of Rosemere	Eileenmere 61st	Eileenmere 32d
			Ectessa
		Epponia C. B. 2d	Prizemere 32d
			Epponia C. B.
	Buxom Maid 5th of Page	General of Page	Revolution of Page 11th
			Genevette of Ballindalloch
		Buxom Maid Glencarnock 4th	Edward Glencarnock
			Buxom Maid Glencarnock
Dam: Garline Belle of Wickwire	Evilesco of Page	Revolution Blackcap	Revoluton 7th
			Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
		Early Verdict of Kinermony	Juror of Kinermony
			Early Blossom of Kinermony
	Belle of Bennett's Point	Farmstead Beau	Black Prince of Page
			Ames Plantation Bride
		Belle of Dancote	Evest
			Katie Hattie

Blackbird's Lass of LeBaron 796357

★ ★

Calved January 20, 1944.

Sire: Quality Prince of Broadview	Epponian 8th of Rosemere	Eileenmere 61st	Eileenmere 32d
			Ectessa
		Epponia C. B. 2d	Prizemere 32d
			Epponia C. B.
	Bland Beulah of Wickwire	Evilesco of Page	Revolution Blackcap
			Early Verdict of Kinermony
		Beulah Hopley	Qualty Marshall 3d
			Blackbird Roberts 35th
Dam: Canterbury Blackbird 13th	Prideman Glencarnock 5th	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d	Edward Glencarnock
			Eblinette McGregor
		Pride of Glencarnock 9th	Edward Glencarnock
			Pride of Glencarnock 5th
	Briarcliff Blackbird 59th	Revelerica	Blackcap Revolution
			Perdita of Glencarnock 2d
		Blackbird Glencarnock 15th	Edward Glencarnock
			Black Lassie Glencarnock 3d

Buxom Maiden of LeBaron 796353

Calved January 3, 1944.

Sire: Epponian 7th of Broadview	Epponian 8th of Rosemere	Eileenmere 61st	Eileenmere 32d
			Ectessa
		Epponia C. B. 2d	Prizemere 32d
			Epponia C. B.
	Blackcap of Rosemere 112th	Eileenmere 61st	Eileenmere 32d
			Ectessa
		Blackcap of Rosemere 65th	Prizemere 32d
			Broadus Blackcap 13th
Dam: Buxom Maid 3d of Broadview	Epponian 8th of Rosemere	Eileenmere 61st	Eileenmere 32d
			Ectessa
		Epponia C. B. 2d	Prizemere 32d
			Epponia C. B.
	Buxom Maid 5th of Page	General of Page	Revolution of Page 11th
			Genevette of Ballindalloch
		Buxom Maid Glennock 4th	Edward Glencarnock
			Buxom Maid Glencarnock

Warrenton, Virginia

...U, Own... SUTHERLAND, Manager

Erie County Field Day

By W. M. (Bill) BARTON

CLAYTON TAYLOR celebrated his "silver anniversary" of breeding Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle August 14th by being host to the biggest beef cattle field day ever held by the Erie County Live Stock Association. The day was one of these warm August days, clear, with a few scattered clouds, with a cool breeze blowing off of Lake Erie, helping to make everyone comfortable.

Mr. Taylor, with the assistance of Howard Meyers, chairman of the Erie County Live Stock committee, and by the way an Aberdeen-Angus breeder; Don Huekle, assistant County Agent and Charles Hobbs, Live Stock Extension Animal Husbandman for the State of New York, had planned a full and interesting afternoon's program and had everything in readiness for it.

Some 350 beef cattle producers, farmers, business men, and club boys were present when the 2:00 P. M. tour and inspection of barns and equipment began. Mr. Taylor explained that the present barns had been constructed by his father, many years ago, had been built for dairy cattle, which at that time were Guernseys and was recognized as one of the very top herds in the country. The barns were constructed in such a way as to give the maximum of room and ventilation for the cattle, especially during the winter months. Very little changing was necessary when it was converted into a beef cattle barn. Mr. Taylor explained further that his Aberdeen-Angus herd was kept inside under cover during the winter months and that the large shed furnished plenty of room for all cows and calves. Calf creeps are built inside the barns to handle the fall calves, the bull stalls are arranged so that the herd bull can run on the outside in an exercising pen or can stay in the box stalls and stick his head out of a window and keep an eye on the cow herd. The bull is never allowed to run with the cows. The silo and feed bins are located so that one man can do all of the feeding in a very short time without too much hard work.

After the tour, a Type Demonstration was given, by your Journal Representative, using the chief herd sire, Repeater's Enchanter, a good two year old son of the champion Repeater of Wheatland 9th, and a two year old daughter of the same bull. The various wholesale cuts on a carcass were pointed out as well as the ideal thinks to look for as far as breed character, bone structure, natural fleshing, general type and conformation are concerned in selecting breeding animals for your herd. Following this, Phillip Taylor, led out his club steer and told the people how he had been handled, feeds used, daily gain, etc. Bob Martin, Producers' Live Stock Commission Company, Buffalo, then made a few remarks, dealing with the kind of feeder and stocker cattle that one should buy. Bob stated that so many people liked to buy cattle thin, that a good many of them would take anything, just as long as it was thin. "Cattle have to have natural fleshing" said Bob "even though they are thin. If they do not have the desired beef type and conformation with that good red meat bred on them, you can never get them fat."

From this session around the barns, we all moved to the pastures for a look at the cow herd and the various grasses that Mr. Taylor has been using. The cows looked good. A herd of about thirty mature cows are kept. These have been carefully culled during the past years and today are a most uniform group of brood matrons. In the herd are several daughters of Pridemere of Wheatland 2d, two daughters of Prizemere 32d, six of his granddaughters and eighteen splendid daughters of Repeater of Wheatland 9th. Practically the entire cow herd trace directly to the original cows purchased from Harrison Bros., of Scio, Ohio, in 1920, and from Clarence W. Eckhardt, of Armonk, New York, in 1925. Among the early purchases were several excellent imported cows, including, Idelle of Maisemore, Pipette of Clochie, Edith of Morlich and several daughters of the International grand champion, Evenest of Bleaton. Without a doubt Clayton Taylor started his early Aberdeen-Angus breeding with the right kind of foundation females.

One of the most interesting things concerning the pastures was the fact that Mr. Taylor has never added any seed. It is native pasture composed of various grasses and clovers and supplies an abundance of feed. The pastures are clipped every year and have been for several years.

From the pastures we proceeded to the Barbecue pit where Charles Hobbs took over. An Aberdeen-Angus steer, prepared and barbecued Western Style, under the supervision of Charlie, was enjoyed by all.

The program that followed consisted of talks by W. Alan McGregor, President of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; Secretary Tomhave; Frederic H. Bontecou, President Northeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; Myron Fuerst, Director and Sales Manager Northeastern Association; John Miller, Head Animal Husbandry Department, Cornell University; and Clayton Taylor who made a few remarks, stating what a "silver anniversary" in the beef business had meant to him.

(Please turn to page 124

Silver Hill Farms
EASTBROOK, MAINE MONSON, MASSACHUSETTS

Bonniebrook Farm
Herd Sire:
Blakeford Major's Cinder
683067
Visitors are always welcome.
B. Edmund David
ANCRAMDALE Columbia County NEW YORK

Dee-L-Vee Farm
Eden . . . . New York
Our Herd Sire:
Eventuation of Cremona 9th
Sired by GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREMONA, the 1940 International Grand Champion. His calves have met with much satisfaction, where shown or where offered for sale.
D. L. VOLKER
EDEN, NEW YORK

Visitors Welcome
That's not idle gossip at Laurel Hill Farm. We enjoy showing our herd. It is our best advertising.
Laurel Hill Farm
The Oldest Herd in Massachusetts
BLANDFORD
JOHN E. LATHROP, Manager

Newmont Farms
Claremont, New Hampshire
Bull Calves sired by
INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPIONS
MR. and MRS. M. C. SHERMAN, Owners
Albert Barney, Superintendent

You are Invited
We are having a Field Day on our place (South Field), Saturday and Sunday, September 22d and 23d, for the showing of some of our Registered Aberdeen-Angus Bulls and Heifers. Our place is one hour from New York (Penn Station). The tent will be open from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
H. ISBRANDTSEN
Bay Shore
Suffolk County
Long Island, N. Y.
HJ STOCK FARM
Tel. Bay Shore 800
John Miller
Herdsman

Ames Farm.....
. . . . . Stratford, Vermont
Registered
Aberdeen-Angus
Cattle
MRS. JOHN O. AMES, Owner
GEORGE BROWN, Manager

Pennsylvania Field Day, *August 18th*

THE Pennsylvania Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association held a field day at the farms of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smedley Jr. and Dr. M. J. Sharpe, of Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, Saturday, August 18th. Over one hundred interested people attended with a great day in prospect for all and the weather cooperating to the fullest degree.

The program started off with a talk by Professor Dickey, Extension Agronomist of Pennsylvania State College, on pastures and pasture grasses. He made the point that Pennsylvania soils were ideally suited to the production of hay and pasture grasses. He felt that in the future Pennsylvania would raise more of these crops to feed and less corn and other cultivated crops. Great improvement could be made in pastures with periodic clipping of the pastures to keep down weed growth. The use of Ladino clover mixed with orchard grass, alfalfa, etc., has been widely used by Pennsylvania farmers to produce more abundant pastures and hay crops. Cutting and pasturing of this type earlier in the spring has been a necessary practice to get the most out of this mixture.

Next on the program was a type demonstration of bulls in which two bulls from Mr. Smedley's herd and one from that of Dr. Sharpe were used. P. C. McKenzie, Animal Husbandry Department of State College, ably went over each animal stressing the good as well as the weak points. He then conducted a type demonstration on a very fine heifer that Mr. Smedley is placing in the Pennsylvania Breeders' Sale at Hershey, Pennsylvania, September 22d.

After this the crowd was asked to judge two groups of four heifers each. Mr. McKenzie was a very apt teacher as proved by the fact that over one-third of the crowd had correct placings on both groups. This put the committee in an embarrassing situation since they could not divide the blue ribbons in quite so many pieces.

The crowd then adjourned to Mr. Smedley's air conditioned apple storage where Professor Ziegler, head of the butchering department at State College, cut up a hind quarter of an Aberdeen-Angus steer bred by Mr. Maurice Hitt, of Avondale, Pennsylvania. He began by pronouncing the meat as Grade AA or better and then proceeded to cut it up with deft strokes of the knife and saw, explaining as he went along the various cuts and their uses. The ladies, in particular, were very much interested in this demonstration and asked many questions of Professor Ziegler which he answered promptly in addition to giving many tips on how to buy steaks. Ziegler expressed the view that in the near future all beef carcasses would be boned before being cut up to save storage space and to make better and more economical use of the bones. Contrary to general opinion bones do not add anything to the taste of a steak.

The Southern Chester County 4-H Club then had a show with their baby beef steers. These steers had been on feed since January 1, 1945, and they made a very creditable showing. A ten dollar prize went to Johnny Almguist, of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, owner of the best steer. The second prize went to Mary Emma McMullin of Toughkenamon, Pennsylvania, and the third prize to Lewis Gilbert, of Avondale. A show halter was awarded to Carroll Pratt, of Toughkenamon, as the best showman.

After the awarding of the prizes, the crowd visited Dr. Sharpe's farm and inspected her herd and barns. The committee felt that all had a profitable day and appreciated the genuine interest of the crowd.

MEADOW CREST FARM
VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Offering

Bred Cows and Heifers;

Open Heifers; from our breeding herd established after several years of careful selection.

INSPECTION INVITED

Gwynllan Farm

Millarden Blackmere 11th

A choicely bred Elba Bull by MILLARDEN BLACKMERE and from a dam by ELBON of PAGE is siring Calves with pleasing uniformity.

Two of his Daughters will be offered at Auction in the Third Pennsylvania State Sale September 22d, 1945.

Pure bred
GUERNSEYS HAMPSHIRE HOGS
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

A. D. THAYER, Owner — F. H. WEIGLE, Manager

Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania

Herbert's Hill Farms
(Inc.)
West Chester . . . . Pennsylvania

Breeders of Champion Aberdeen-Angus Cattle and Berkshire Hogs. Bred Heifers and Bred Gilts for Sale.

RUFFLANDS

"We do please the Breeder and the Feeder"

WM. LANDAUER, Owner — EARL FERRELL, Manager

RED HOOK - - - - - NEW YORK

Ess Kay Farm

Champions Sire Champions

Both the Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Steers at the 1945 Erie County Fair were bred by us and sired by our Senior Herd Sire: DUNWALKE ENSIGN 2d, Grand Champion Bull at the 1942 Northeastern Breeders' Show and Sale.

East Aurora - New York

SEYMOUR H. KNOX, Owner — LYMAN F. BAKER, Manager

We produce Champions

Among other winners was the grand champion cow at the 1945 Eastern Regional Show and Sale. The herd is made up of outstanding cows and top bulls.

Good Hope Farm
OLD CHATHAM, NEW YORK

We have comparable breeding stock for sale at the farm

JOHN S. WILLIAMS, Owner — ALEX BRUCE, Herdsman

Brooklyn Field Day

The Tall Corn Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association's Annual Field Day and Type Demonstration was held at the Ernest Breniman & Son Paradise Stock Farm, Brooklyn, Iowa; with over 250 in attendance.

By DICK HAHNE

IT isn't every day that a Type Demonstration is held in Brooklyn, even in Brooklyn, Iowa, but when one is held all the folks for miles around that are interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle turn out in full force to attend. More than two hundred and fifty enthusiasts were gathered for this annual event held at Paradise Stock Farm, owned by Ernest Breniman & Son, Brooklyn, Iowa, despite the fact that most of their farmer neighbors were working that Sunday in the hay fields.

We were happy to attend and meet with our many friends this day and glad to note that so many turned out for the event and am sure their attendance was appreciated by those who worked so hard to make the day's event possible. Certainly the events were of such nature as to give them some new slants on this business of raising more profitable beef type animals.

First thing on the program was the food. The good ladies certainly did not stint on the cupboard raids to put plenty of good things in their baskets, and we surely enjoyed tasting a bit from each basket. Following the meal the toastmaster took charge and started the program rolling. Mr. Dick Jay, Ames, Iowa, president of the Tall Corn Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association introduced all the visitors from the other Iowa associations, and also breeders and friends that had traveled quite some distance to attend.

DEAN H. H. KILDEE, Judge
Iowa State College

Dick Jay introduced Dean H. H. Kildee, also of Ames and Dean Kildee, better known to most Iowans as "Herb" gave a most interesting talk on the advantages of raising Aberdeen-Angus cattle from a strictly beef producing standpoint. His talk was backed up by a very colorful chart that showed the many cuts of meat from a side of beef. After going into much detail on all points the Breniman herd sire was led before the crowd and Bob Duprey, representative of the American Aberdeen-Angus breeders' Association took over and using the bull as a model showed what points are necessary in selecting a herd sire, going over the animal and verbally butchering him into a perfect carcass.

Following this part of the program a judging contest was held. Cards were passed around the crowd and everyone judged each class of young animals, official

ROBERT DUPREY — American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Fieldman making a demonstration at the Brooklyn, Iowa, Field Day session.

Maas Bros., *Angus*

. . . The Herd with Type, Quality and Pedigree

Herd Sires:

Prince Quality of Sunbeam
744657

and... **Prince Juan 554465**

We invite you to see the Sons and Daughters of our new Herd Sire PRINCE QUALITY of SUNBEAM.

12 Miles South of Iowa City.
Phone Sharon Center 2 on 35.

Ivan & Meredith Maas
RIVERSIDE, IOWA

Herd Sire

Bessie's Bardolier of Ada
571128

Sire—BLACK BARDOLIER 2d
Dam—BLACKCAP BESSIE 7th of PAGE, a "Bessie" by Blackcap Revolution.

P. K. Pratt, Walnut, Ia.

Harvelawn Farm

Now Offering:

16 Head of Yearling Heifers

. . . Intensely Earl Marshall Bred

Also can spare enough YOUNG COWS to fill a car if desired. These cows safe in calf.

These Cows and Heifers

Are of the same high quality, finish and breeding as those we have produced and sold in the past.

Write, Wire or Come and See Them.

W. Kyning
MARNE, IOWA

Fred R. Long
ATLANTIC, IOWA

placings were made by Dean Kildee who followed through his decisions with reasons on why each animal was placed in its particular order. This part of the program was followed with a weight guessing contest, each contestant placing a guess and a dime into the hat. Coincidence of this affair was that the animal weighed fourteen seventy and the total number of dimes added up to fourteen dollars and seventy cents. If I had only counted the money my guess would have been correct.

About this time the rain clouds pulled in overhead and it started to dampen the spirits of some of the crowd but a good many hardy souls stayed with the boys and made a tour of the pastures to inspect the breeding herd, which is quite a fine collection of females since the Brenimans have added a number of the very best heifers they could locate to this herd. Since we had another meeting scheduled for this evening and about a hundred and fifty miles to drive we left as the inspection of the herd was made and saying our farewells turned toward home with one more of the good days for the promotion of the breed over.

—o—

JERRY SOTOLA JOINS ARMOUR'S LIVE STOCK BUREAU

EFFECTIVE June 1, Jerry Sotola, formerly director of research for Phillip R. Park, Inc., and animal husbandman at Washington State College, began his duties as an associate to Col. E. N. Wentworth of Armour's Live Stock Bureau, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Mr. Sotola brings to his new post a wide and intensive background of live stock research. From 1919 to 1943 he was associate professor of animal husbandry at the Washington State College, where he was in charge of teaching courses and research in animal nutrition, live stock feeding, and meats. During 1941-1943 he was secretary of the Washington Cattlemen's Association and in 1939-1940 was president of the Western Section of the American Society of Animal Production.

He has combined writing with research, having published numerous scientific articles on nutrition in the Journal of Agricultural Research; and numerous stories on feeding have appeared from his pen in live stock papers. One of his research projects was cooperative work in the Yakima Valley in conducting feeding tests with cattle, sheep and hogs.

During his service with Phillip R. Park, Inc., he devoted principal attention to the supplementing of live stock rations with minerals, vitamins and proteins, especially amino acids.

—o—

ASH STOCK FARM REPORTS SALES.

Billy E. Ash, owner of Ash Stock Farm, at Oliver, Georgia, writes: "Last week I sold an eleven months old bull to Mr. J. W. Lariacy, of Halcyondale, Georgia. This bull was sired by Howard's Blackbirdman 2d, and out of one of our good cows. . . Last year we sold a bull to the Baxley F.F.A. Chapter, of Baxley, Georgia, and one to Mr. C. G. Arnett, of Halcyondale. This spring Mr. Arnett returned and purchased another bull." The Ash Stock Farm herd is small but it is made up of select individuals of good breeding.

Brookdale Farm

. . . . . Home of the Bandoliers

We have several Top Herd Bulls for sale, sired by ERIC BANDOLIER of BROOKDALE; ages from 7 to 24 months; good individuals and the best of breeding; from JUANA and EISA ERICA and BLACKCAP COWS, carrying the blood of Black Belmore, Blackcap Bandolier 2d, and Glencarnock Revolution 6th. Our Herd Sires; ERIC BANDOLIER of BROOKDALE and BARBIZON.

JOHN W. AUMAN & SON

MARION, IOWA

D. & R. W.

FARMS

Located 1½ miles west of Soldiers Home

Herd Sires:

EILEENMERE of F. 2d
By Eileenmere 300th.

ENLATE 2d of BORDULAC
By Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 3d.

BELL BOYS BONDOLIERO
By Bell Boy A.

Mated to 150 Choice Cows and Heifers rich in the blood of Champions. . . . . A few young Herd Bull Prospects and a few outstanding Heifers now offered for sale.

DAVID WINE, *Owner*

EARL MINEAR, Herdsman

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA

Forest Hill Farm

Bulls in Service:

Barb Joe 5th
Top selling Bull in the 1942 Iowa State Show and Sale. Now offering a few good young Bulls by Barb Joe 5th.

Woodlawn Revelation 2d
A consistent First Prize Winner at the major shows in 1942 and 1943.

ELMER JOHNSON, KIRON, IOWA

Females *one or a Carload*

Many of our cows are daughters or granddaughters of REVOLUTION 94th, a son of the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION; the females on offer are selling bred to

Our Herd Sires:

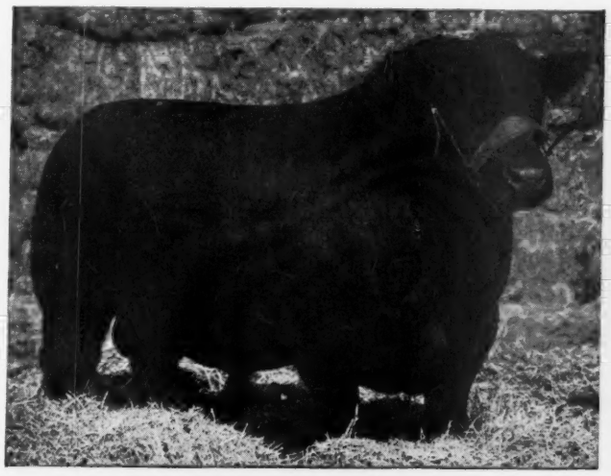
EILEENMERE 173d, by Eileenmere 32d; EMBLEM 2d of BORDULAC, by Revolution of Page 43d; or BLACKBIRD BARRY C., by Erico 8th of Page.

John Porter, Jr.

Leola, South Dakota

STRATHMORE

Home of the Marshalls and Revolutions



Revolution 3d of Strathmore

Son of the International Grand Champion REVOLUTION 100th, in turn a son of the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, by the Great EARL MARSHALL.

A Small Herd but Good

Nothing for Sale Now

STRATHMORE FARMS :-: WEBSTER CITY, IOWA

Erie County *Field Day*

(Continued from page 120)

Before this part of the program was over the clouds began to creep in a little closer. Since we have been living in Canada during the past several months I began to think of getting started for home. Therefore at my first opportunity I made my way to the car and started driving. I, of course turned the radio on and was listening, as were many others on this day, to the various news flashs, when the announcement was made from President Truman's office that Japan had unconditionally surrended. Yes, Clayton Taylor's 25th anniversary in breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle came on the day that saw the end of the most destructive war the world has ever known.

"We wish you a lot of luck and success during the next 25 years, Clayton, and sincerely hope we will be able to help celebrate your Golden Anniversary. However I most certainly hope that we do not have to go through another great war in order to make the next occasion as momentous as was this one."

PROGRAM

2:00 P.M. Tour and inspection of barns and equipment—Professor Hobbs and Clayton Taylor.
2:30 P.M. Type demonstration—Wm. Barton, extension service, Aberdeen-Angus Journal.
3:00 P.M. Judging Contest.
3:30 P.M. Inspection of cow herds and pastures—Clayton Taylor and Professor, John Miller.
Remarks on beef marketing situation, C. R. Martin.
5:00 P.M. Opening of barbecue pit—See how barbecue pit is constructed and how that beef has been cooked.
5:30 P.M. Barbecued Aberdeen-Angus Beef supper served by members of Erie County Live Stock Committee and their wives.
6:45 P.M.—Evening Program—Howard Meyers, chairman.
"What a Silver Anniversary means in the Beef Business"—Clayton C. Taylor.
Frederic H. Bontecou, president Northeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.
Wm. H. Tomhave, Secretary of American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.
Myron M. Fuerst, Director and Sales Manager Northeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.
W. Alan McGregor, President American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

BUENA FARM

No Bulls for Sale

But we would be happy to show our offering of Females. The families they represent are: Miss Burgess; Maid of Bummers; Britanic Maid of Banks; Barley Maid; Juana Ericas; Ballindalloch Georginas; Ericas and Blackcaps.

Ray & Herbert Cline, Bussey, Ia.

Attica Phone — On Highway 60

W. B. Seeley 1895 — **Wm. Cash** 1895

B. E. Seeley 1945 — **Dan J. Cash** 1945

Herds Combined in 1941

Consistent Breeders of Good Cattle for 50 years.

Seeley & Cash, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

Paradise Stock Farm

To be successful in breeding cattle, you must carefully select your HERD BULL and your FOUNDATION FEMALES. We can show you extra choice young breeding stock sired by

Elba Marshall Lad 2d

Ernest Breniman & Son, Brooklyn, Ia.

The Home of Sires of Herd Bulls

Bell Boy M. K.

The Daddy of All the Bell Boys

Now offering

Sons and grandsons of BELL BOY M. K., also some very good heifers bred to BELL BOY'S STAMP. Visitors always welcome to visit and inspect the herd.

H. D. MILLER, MORLEY, IOWA

Homeland

Five Open Heifers

One Cow with beautiful Heifer Calf at side and Two Cows due to calve by sale time constitute our offering in the TALLCORN SALE, May 21st, Marshalltown, Iowa. Look them over closely.

MEIER BROS.

MELBOURNE, IOWA

There'll be Good Bulls and Good Females

—in the—

Iowa-Missouri Breeders' Sale

Monday, Oct. 22, Creston, Iowa

There'll be

Herd-heading bulls, there'll be beef making bulls in this sale. . . . Many consignors have already listed good entires, and they're determined to put up many of their best ones. GOOD BULLS AND FEMALES WELL-CONDITIONED TELLS THE STORY OF A SALE'S SUCCESS. . . No consignors' names will be run in this issue. The entire list will be in the issue of October 15th.

The Sale

At Creston will be a good sale. There'll be cattle for the old breeder, the new breeder, and the beginner. And the management plans to see all the cattle he can.

The Commercial Feature

And then, there's the commercial feature of this auction. What's better, what's safer on corn, clover, and blue grass farms than the production of prime baby beef. The management plans to have the good commercial female for this sale so that more herds can be founded. . . . We need all the good commercial herds we can get, they'll make a lasting demand for top bulls for the commercial breeder won't have inferior bulls heading his herd. . . . So look for the final word about the sale at Creston in the October issue of your breed paper.

For Catalogs address:

J. E. HALSEY, Auctioneer

FRANCIS T. MARTIN, Sale Manager . . . . . WALL LAKE, IOWA

North Rocky Mountain

Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale

—A Commercial Herd of Aberdeen-Angus Cows in the Bridger Mountains near Bozeman

"In the West, the Blacks are the Best"

Billings, Montana, October 26-27

Feeder Calf Show and Sale

This event will be held on October 24th and 25th, with the show on the 24th, and the sale on the morning of the 25th. This is the first time such an event has been held for Aberdeen-Angus. This Show and Sale will be at the Billings Live Stock Commission Company Yards.

Registered Sale

40 Bulls . . . . . 60 Females

At 1:30 P. M. October 26th, Mr. John B. Brown, of Rose Hill, Iowa, will judge the breeding cattle. The sale will start promptly at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, October 27th at the Fair Grounds. Cattle have been consigned from many of the leading herds in Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming. This will be a real opportunity to get your Bulls, many of them ready for heavy service. Females will include Cows, with Calves, as well as Bred and Open Heifers.

Plan to attend the meeting and Banquet at the Billings Commercial Club at 7:00 P. M. on October 26th

This sale is being sponsored jointly by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and the Montana Aberdeen-Angus Association.

For Information or Sale Catalog write

W. J. HARRER, Sale Manager — **BOZEMAN, MONTANA**

H. B. SAGER, Auctioneer — Fred Hahne, Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Lockwillow Farm

Herd headed by

Prizeman of Lockwillow 671814

A splendid breeding son of Epponian of Rosemere 13th who was a son of the famous breeding bull Eileenmere 61st and that grand old cow Epponia C. B. We shall be happy to show you our young stock for sale.

R. L. RUTTER, JR., ELLENSBURG, WASH.

Black Duster W. 7th

We have sold

Blackamoor 206th 682457

And all the rest of the Bulls we advertised in the Journal. BUT—we still have a few of last spring's calves left, and they are the kind that will please. So come see them, or write your needs to

FRED WETLE, The Dalles, Ore.

American Colleges

(Continued from page 41)

next spring. Loyal Alumnus 3d was a sixth generation descendant from old Eulima 17th.

If a study is made of the sire's side of this steer's ancestry, it will be noted that the steer himself was sired by a great grandson of Earl Marshall through Revolution 41st and Blackcap Revolution, his dam was sired by another great grandson of Earl Marshall, through Revolution 84th and Blackcap Revolution, his grandam was sired by a grandson of Earl Marshall, through Bar Marshall 11th and the great grandam was sired by a son of the old Earl. This demonstrates the type and closeness of linebreeding followed in the production of our Aberdeen-Angus cattle. And we think this plan has worked for us in the improvement of the females as well as the males. Eulima 154th, the dam of this steer Loyal Alumnus 3d, is undoubtedly the best Aberdeen-Angus cow ever to set foot on Purdue Farm.

LOYAL ALUMNUS 4th, Grand Champon Steer at the 1941 International Live Stock Exposition, bred and exhibited by Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

To illustrate what the breeders think of our cattle, we can go to the records of the Indiana State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association sale of September 23, 1943, when Mr. Tolan bought Eulima 179th 680-303, a sixth generation yearling heifer from old Eulima 17th for $920.00; and Shamrock Farm, Rushville, Indiana, bid $2000.00 for Eulima 147th 506229 and her heifer calf at foot (fifth and sixth generation descendants of old Eulima 17th). The yearling was the champion female of the show and the cow and calf were the top selling lot in the sale.

SIRES RESPONSIBLE

Every breeder, worthy of the name, will place greatest credit for his success upon certain outstanding sires. Purdue is no exception to that rule. As one goes back through the records, certain sires stand out above the others in the production of show winners or breeding animals.

The first bulls to bring the Purdue Aberdeen-Angus herd to the attention of the breeders of the nation were Blackbird Prince 4th 151584 and Black Monarch 6th 178509. Blackbird Prince 4th, calved November 1, 1910, sired by Prince Albert Ito 84486, and bred by Stanley R. Pierce, Creston, Illinois, was purchased September 1, 1911. "This bull was in service on Purdue Farm for almost six years and left many good things on the farm."—(J. H. Skinner). His greatest achievement was Fyvie Knight 2d, the 1918 grand champion steer. Black Monarch 6th calved December 24, 1912, sired by Black Jovial 145513, and bred by M. A. Judy, West Lebanon, Indiana, was purchased April 30, 1914. This bull, in addition to improving the herd of breeding females, sired a host of show steers including Black Ruler, the grand champion of 1920.

Following these two, came the first of the Earl Marshalls, Bar Marshall 6th 369881, purchased at the Escher & Ryan Sale December 17, 1924. This bull produced several prize winning steers, but it was his influence in the improvement of the breeding herd that induced us to follow with the same line of blood in the later bulls purchased.

Bar Marshall 6th was followed by Revolution of Wheatland 440663, calved January 7, 1930, sired by Revolution 41st, a son of Blackcap Revolution, and bred by J. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas; and Fountain Glen Rebellion 467892, calved May 8, 1933, sired by Revolution 84th another son of Blackcap Revolution, and bred by Mark E. Miller, Peru, Indiana.

The lives of these two bulls overlapped on Purdue Farm, a fortunate coincidence for Purdue because either bull bred to the daughters of the other proved a most fortunate "nick" in the production of females. Revolution of Wheatland sired Loyal Alumnus, the reserve champion Aberdeen-Angus and champion light weight steer at the 1936 International, and Loyal Alumnus 3d, (mentioned above) the reserve champion Aber-

PAINTER invites you to inspect the Aberdeen-Angus at

TWO BAR TWO RANCH

DENVER, COLORADO

Don't Forget . . .

WESTERN ASSOCIATION'S FIELD DAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th, at 2/2 Ranch, DENVER, COLORADO. You are cordially invited to inspect the ranch at Roggen or at 2/2.

We are interested in locating a couple thousand commercial Angus females under four years old!

Painter Hereford Company

J. C. PRITCHARD, Secretary (603 First National Bank Bldg.) STAFFORD C. PAINTER

DENVER LLOYD JUDAH, Herdsman, 2/2 Ranch **ROGGEN**

In

Arizona

It's

"Calizona"

For

Aberdeen-Angus

REGISTERED AND COMMERCIAL

Acclimated for the Southwestern Trade

Bulls and Females, One or a Carload to Suit Your Needs.

Calizona Land and Cattle Company

Sam Spitalny President and General Manager

Phoenix, Arizona 402 Phoenix National Bank Building

deen-Angus and champion light weight steer at the 1940 International.

Any discussion of Purdue herd sires would be sadly incomplete without mention of two bulls of our own breeding that have proven themselves breeders of merit. Peerless Revolution 541589, a son of Revolution of Wheatland, demonstrated his worth by siring Loyal Alumnus 4th, the grand champion steer at the 1941 International. Peerless Rebellion 2d 613968, a son of Fountain Glen Rebellion and out of a dam by Revolution of Wheatland, is our present chief herd bull. He, while perhaps a trifle small in size, is undoubtedly the best individual among the long list of bulls used in the Purdue herd and is siring many outstanding calves.

BREEDER CONTACTS

In Indiana we have most wholesome and pleasant relations with the various Aberdeen-Angus interests. For a quarter of a century the Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association has held its annual, as well as many other, meetings on Purdue campus and during that same length of time a member of our staff has acted as secretary-treasurer. Some of our most esteemed friends and closest advisors are among these beef cattle breeders. Certainly the work of the institution would be greatly handicapped without this cooperation between Purdue University and the leading live stock breeders and their breed organizations.

Grooming

(Continued from page 45)

followed with a **stiff bristled** brush in the other. Apply pressure with the brush, and continue brushing until dry. As brushing continues, the hair becomes fluffy, as it dries. Begin early, because it requires time to train hair.

The accompanying diagramed picture of a well groomed animal shows a popular way to dress the various areas of the animal's body. The head "A", is always clipped. Clip all of the head (except the ears), in front of a line around the neck that passes just back of the point of the jaw bones, and one and one-half inches back of the pole. Only the base of the ear is clipped. Much can be determined about the desirability of an animal by studying its head. The bull with a well formed masculine head invariably has a lot of merit, and desirable breeding back of it. The head expresses breediness and character; therefore, deserves special attention.

The three pictures of a Woodlawn Farm's steer taken before, during, and after clipping the head, shows the improvement in appearance, and at the same time makes possible a critical character study. "B", is the crest. On steers and bulls, the hair on top of the neck can be brushed from both directions to a point at the center of the crest. On females, and sometimes on steers, the hair is parted on the top of the neck. The top of the shoulder, "C", and part of the crops is parted, and combed out sideways. "D", the rump, loin, and back is marked at right angles to the backbone, and usually brushed forward. The tail, "E", is clipped. Start at the point where the quarter breaks, and clip **up** to the tail head. This places more emphasis on the quarters—a very vital part of the beef animal. Brush the hair straight out on the quarters, "F", to give width. In all of area, "G", the hair should be trained to stand up. This requires lots of brushing and should be done by starting the brush at the belly and brushing up to the back against the natural direction of the hair. The tail, "H", is fluffed out by brushing a few hairs at a time away from your hand.

Use a prepared coat bloom, or make your own, by using equal parts of rubbing alcohol and mineral oil. It is applied with a spray or flannel cloth, after the animal is dressed, and a little while before it is led into the ring. Follow with a good brushing. This makes the hair shine and gives it life. The owner is also shining with pride and satisfaction of a job well done.

Proper Naming Cattle

(Continued from page 37)

female of her time in Scotland and her descendants were almost uniformly so recognized in names given by various breeders everywhere. Now we have sub-divisions of Elbas, known as the Glencarnock, Finlarig, Eborca, and numerous other branches, and most breeders attempt to give names designating the strain they represent. Such a system has its advantages as each strain has its admirers.

The Eisas have several well known subdivisions such as the Juana or Juanerra strain, the Cridlan Evergreens, Eline and Edella being some whose names have rightfully been used by those who have them; it being any breeder's privilege, of course, always to have the right to designate any animal by the strain of any ancestor. The

Sun Valley Farms
Chas. C. Barron & Son
Sturdy, Outstanding Animals, bred in a rugged country and of fine blood lines. We have animals that will start your Aberdeen-Angus herd right.
LLOYD & LAURA BARRON, owners
CORRAL, IDAHO

Hacienda de Los Reyes
K-S
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
MRS. KERNICK SMITH, Owner
J. HAROLD CARTER, Manager
SELMA, CALIFORNIA

If it is . . .
ABERDEEN-ANGUS
information you want, you are invited to write the . .
Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Association
Box 389
Madera, California

A Bar A Ranch

PRINCE SUNBEAM 44th
We are Selling
At DENVER, COLORADO, October 13th and 14th. FIVE OPEN HEIFERS; At THE RANCH, HERD and RANGE BULL PROSPECTS.
A BAR A RANCH
ANDREW ANDERSON, Owner
Registered Aberdeen-Angus
ENCAMPMENT WYOMING

Ask US about ANGUS!
The L bar L Ranch is a breeding plant devoted solely to producing superior ABERDEEN-ANGUS to meet the need of CATTLEMEN, FEEDERS and PACKERS.
Now for Sale! Cows with Calves at side, and bred to IMPORTED WARDEN of GARVAULT.
R. E. LANG, Owner
Business Address:
1000 4th Ave. South
Seattle 4, Washington
L BAR L RANCH
11 miles northwest of Ellensburg at THORP, WASH.

ANGUS DELL

Thursday, October 25th .

80

15 Open Heifers, 15 Bred Heifers

Included will be all the younger females, that we had planned on putting back into the breeding herd. They, like the older cows, will not be fitted for show or sale, but will be representative of the breed in type and quality. This lack of fitting will cause many of them to sell under their true value. We invite you to be present to take advantage of these bargains, that are certain to be found.

5 Bulls, including

Premier 25th of Angus Dell 612747

He is a bull, sired by Eileenmere 185th and from Parthenie 42d of Angus Dell. We bred this bull, and after breeding to some heifers, sold him. His calves were so good, that we repurchased him to head our herd. Other younger bulls will be sold.

Sale starts at 12:00 Noon at the Farm, 10 miles We

For Catalogs, Address:

Philip Hauk & Son . . . .

Auctioneer: HAM JAMES

DISPERSION

Cassville, Wisconsin

Lots

35 Cows with Calves

In this group are the younger and older cows that we have retained for our own herd. We have always tried to keep improving the herd, and have always carefully culled the herd. What you will have a chance to buy are the cows that we know are good producers. They will be offered in pasture condition with lusty calves at their sides. The calves are by Blendmere Woodlawn 3d, Premier 25th of Angus Dell, and Blackcap Eileenmere 55th. Remember, October 25th is BARGAIN DAY.

Daughters of Many Great Bulls

Well bred daughters of Enchantman 2d; Eileenmere 185th by Eileenmere 32d; Blendmere Woodlawn 3d; Envoy of Erin and Blackcap Eileenmere 55th will be offered. Their dams are good cows of the Pride, Blackcap, Blackbird, Elba and other Ericas and Miss Burgess. We believe that for a working herd of cattle, in every day condition, you should be with us October 25th.

6 miles East of Cassville, on County Trunk O

Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited

Cassville, Wisconsin

GAY QUAMMEN, for Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL

value of such procedure, to be based only on the value the public attaches to such blood lines. Other of the breed's better known strains are handled in much the same manner, as those named; with the future holding a certainty, as time progresses, of future popular strains that will be accorded worthy designation by the constructive breeders of their day.

At Greenview, founded in 1889, the early foundation families were disposed of when it was dispersed at private treaty in 1917, but the various branches of the Erica family are so designated, with consecutive numbers of the entire family. Thus we have Elbadina 113th of Greenview, the name Elbadina being that by which we designate our Glencarnock Elbas, which of course descend from imported Elandina. Evergreen 112th of Greenview was an Evergreen Erica descending from imported Evergreen 44th; Eline 115th of Greenview is an Eline Erica that descends from imported Eline of Balmoral. The Blackbirds and various branches of Blackcaps are similarly named. This is not given as any hard and fast rule to go by, only a system that we have followed since the founding of the herd, and one that we have found not to be confusing, yet we feel of assistance, to those visiting us in determining the value of the various strains maintained here.

The bulls of the strains we use when possible, names beginning with either the first letters or syllable of their family name, coupled with that of the strain of their sires' line. This idea is also followed by the practice of using numbers in serials of ten for each strain maintained here, in the neck chains used so that animals are easily identified by either name or chain. As we read the accounts of top selling animals in the public auctions or study the show reports I feel this is a practice largely followed, with slight variations, by individual breeders everywhere and one which new breeders can follow, with complete assurance that their product will be accorded deserving support by older breeders everywhere, and all who value the blood lines of the breed's better producing cattle, for without merit a strain cannot survive in the public's fancy, and the sooner discarded the better for the breed in the future.

Breeders' Forum

By JOHN B. BROWN

(Continued from page 48)

to drive them along for a while they soon will learn to walk properly. Be careful not to let them get the run on you for if one gets loose it will do the same thing the next time out. They are smart.

Don't try to give your animals being fitted out too much leading at one time. If at first they lead to water and back, call it a good start and be satisfied. That is enough for the first attempt. Too much leading at one time to begin with makes them fretful and stubborn.

One most important thing to remember when starting your animals to lead is—DON'T CATCH UP TOO CLOSE ON THE HALTER. If the animal is nervous this will make it completely frightened. Give them more rope until they have become acquainted and have confidence in you. Aberdeen-Angus cattle are not difficult to handle at all, once they discover that you are a friend and not an enemy.

When you start to curry and groom your animals for show or sale appearance GO EASY AT FIRST. Don't try to do too much on the first attempt. Again you will find that as soon as they find out that you are not going to hurt them they will stand quite calmly while you curry them all over.

Currying, grooming and rubbing are important but remember that if you are a good feeder you can do more with a feed pail than you can with a curry comb and brush. Watch their feet. These should be trimmed when necessary. The kind of feed to use depends upon the locality and the kinds of feed that are available. Here in the corn belt we feed about two thirds ground corn and cob and one third course ground oats. Barley will take the place of corn to a certain extent if corn is not available. One pound of some type of protein per animal each day is about right. I prefer linseed oil meal if it can be had. Any kind of molasses feed is also good. About one third corn silage can be mixed in to good advantage. Feed all the grain they will clean up, being careful not to feed too heavily at first until they are on full feed.

Give your animals plenty of hay, alfalfa or mixed clover and timothy. I prefer the mixed hay, however, alfalfa hay will furnish more protein if they will take it without bloating. This saves on the amount of protein you have to buy especially now that protein feeds are hard to get. You always can tell by watching your cattle closely whether they are doing good. If they lick themselves it is proof that they are doing all right. Watch the manure. Give them plenty of salt. Keep them well bedded. Remember the rule, an animal well bedded is an animal half fed.

The presentation of sale cattle is VERY IMPORTANT. They should be freshly clipped and groomed as if you were about to take them into the show ring. Attractiveness and flash in the sale ring will add dollars to your bank account. If they are well broken to lead and stand then lead them through the ring. If not they can be driven through.

On sale day have plenty of help available. Keep your animals ready and coming. Don't make the buyers wait on cattle. Delays cost money. Everybody likes a fast, snappy sale.

—o—

By HERBERT CLINE

(Continued from page 48)

consideration. Consideration regarding individuality, uniformity, quality of breeding, variation of popular blood lines, and a consideration of consignors. That is, breeders who will go ahead and fit their cattle, represent them as they are, such as breeding dates, correct dates of birth, etc. Breeding dates may not seem important to many, but they are, especially to a new breeder who buys a cow or heifer and she is supposed to calve in July but does not do so until the last of August or September. There is a question in the mind of this new breeder as to whether this calf is by the supposed-to-be sire of this calf or some other sire. **Avoid these possibilities as much as possible.** Also it should be understood by the consignors that misfortunes will happen occasionally and there will be a shadow of reflection on all members if dissatisfaction arises. In most cases these can be avoided by consigning cattle which the breeder knows to be okay. In other words as few known defects as possible. In a rambling fashion we have given a few of the general problems and points to be considered in the selection of a consignment offering.

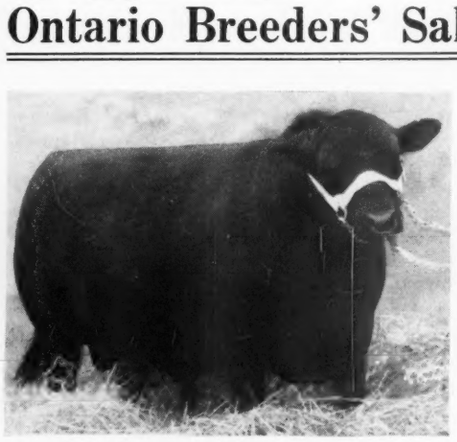
Now we have a very important job that determines the success of such an achievement and that is the preparation of the cattle. This job falls largely on the breeder or the consignor. It is a part that cannot be accomplished in a day. I would say it should require at least six months. Especially if the cattle are not in good condition six months prior to sale—a longer feeding period affords a better finish and less danger of overdoing or injuring breeding animals. **They should not be overfed with corn in order to get them fat at a given time.** That is why it is wise to get the cattle consigned early.

In preparing cattle for a sale they should be separated from the other breeding cattle where they can be watched closely. Some breeders tie their cattle up at the beginning and break them to lead. Others do this at a reasonable length of time, just before the sale. The time may be nominal to fit the local circumstances but it is important to have the offering well mannered so that they may be shown to a good advantage. The preparation of the cattle for a sale is

ABERDEEN-ANGUS . . . LIVE LONGEST

Our Consignment to the

Ontario Breeders' Sale, London, Oct. 6th



Including Blackcap General of Elm Grove

One of the Top Bulls in the Sale. . . . The best we have ever offered at auction. . . . The last two years our Bulls have stood Second to the Grand Champion at this Sale. . . . . Has great depth and thickness, carries plenty of bone, has a great head. . . His dam is a Blackcap (the best cow in our herd) and she traces to Earl Marshall. . . . The Sire of ALL OUR ENTRIES is BURGESS GENERAL of ADA, who sired the highest priced female in the C.P.R. sale at Calgary, a full brother to the First Prize aged Bull at the 1941 International at Chicago.

And a Top Pair of Junior Heifer Calves, one of them

Erica Energy of Elm Grove 2d

Is out of the same dam as our FIRST PRIZE HEIFER at last year's Show and Sale, and she sold to DON HEAD FARMS. This is a real top Heifer and should make a real Foundation Female.

The Other Heifer

Is equally good and carries the same blood lines as the Bull entry. Careful inspection is invited.

Malcolm Bailey

R.R. 4

Uxbridge, Ontario, Canada

one of the determining factors of the "presentation", the third and last step which we will cover. However, we will divide the presentation of the offering into two parts:

First the presenting of the breeding and the individuals on paper and the herds represented, etc. This must be made attractive and the fieldmen and editors of the various live stock publications are the men who can get this done. However, it should be kept in mind not to advertise falsely and get a big crowd out to the sale and then have them disappointed when they look over the offering. The future looks much brighter in this respect for it used to be the policy of the fieldmen to see at least part of the offering before making the advertising. No doubt this plan will again be put into practice in the near future.

We should give a little consideration to the location of the auction site and the conveniences which are made available to handle the crowd in a satisfactory manner. The sale ring and the barns should be closely connected and under cover in case of bad weather. The cattle should be tied or stalled—whichever method will show them to the best advantage. The location should be on a good road and it is considered wise to serve lunch on the grounds.

Start the auction on time and make sure that there is harmony between the auctioneer and the ringmen. The sale manager shou'd have all breeding dates and be able to announce all known defects.

Now we presume the auction is on. Everyone who has a job to do must stay on the job until the last lot is sold. However, this does not necessarily mean that the obligations of the seller are over. He should make it a point to get acquainted with the purchaser of his cattle, and assure him that he is still interested in the usefulness of the purchase. At the same time he should make it clear to the new owner that the degree of usefulness does depend largely on care and handling. Hospitality between the buyer and seller will go a long, long way in developing and keeping this business of **"Raising Pure Bred Aberdeen-Angus Cattle on the up and up".**

—o—

By O. C. REDENBACHER, Manager

(Continued from page 48)

hair, and by all means have the heads and tails clipped.

I do not believe that we can overstress the fact that the selection of the better animals in your herd is very important in a consignment sale. After your selection is made, be sure that you are presenting the type of cattle, bred the way you would like to buy them, from some other consignment sale.

One thing we believe to be very important in the presentation of sale cattle is the guarantee made by the breeder and also his intentions to stand back of that guarantee. Too many cattle are sold without any guarantee.

Cooked Foods

(Continued from page 50)

the mistake of draining the thick broth from the cooked grain before mixing the other grains with it. This gravy contains much of the food value in the cooked grain and the moisture it provides along with the molasses, undiluted, gives the entire mixture the desired amount of moisture.

Regarding the proportions of cooked and raw grains to use, a three-one mixture, by measure, is very effective. To three parts of a mixture of crushed corn, crushed oats and bran, and linseed meal, add one part

4 head for the Ontario Sale

Saturday, October 6th, 1945, London, Ontario

The Bull

BANDOLIER of ST. HELENS -78887-
A good son of Bandolier of Anoka 25th and from Erica of St. Helens 3d, Jr. Champion at the International Show.

Three Females

BLACKBIRD PROGRESS of ST. HELENS 3d -80470-
Sired by Bandolier of Anoka 25th and out of Blackbird Progress of St. Helens. Calved August 5, 1944.

BLACKBIRD of ST. HELENS 8th -80471-
Calved November 25, 1944. Sired by Bandolier of Anoka 25th and out of Blackbird of St. Helens 6th.

ERICA of ST. HELENS 12th -76726-
Another daughter of Bandolier of Anoka 25th.
Dam: Erica of St. Helens 9th.

All of these heifers and the bull are from the first crop of calves by Bandolier of Anoka 25th. They mark him as a real herd sire.

F. G. Todd & Son **Lucknow, Ontario**

Prospect Farms

London - - - Ontario

We will offer at the

Ontario Breeders' Sale

Saturday, October 6th, 1945, London, Ontario

A Young Bull

Just a youngster, but one that we regard very highly. His full sister, Blackbird of Prospect 2d was purchased privately by Great Oaks. A picture of her head was used on the August 1944 Journal cover. Like her, this young bull has great possibilities. You should see him October 6th.

and a Pride Heifer

A splendid daughter of Bandolier 20th of Anoka from an equally well bred Pride dam. This heifer has done very well on the Western Canadian Show Circuit this summer of 1945.

Looking forward to seeing you at our farm just out of London on October 6th.

D. B. Weldon **London, Ontario**

of cooked whole barley and one quart of molasses for every eight head of cattle to be fed. Mix the molasses into the hot barley before pouring the barley over the dry grain. When the barley is boiling, throw a handful of salt into the water. It adds to the palatability of it.

Another definite advantage to be received from feeding cooked barley is the fact that a better quality of fleshing can be attained by its use. It seems to distribute the fat more evenly over the body than raw grain. Especially at such critical and vulnerable points such as over the ribs, at the loin's edge and around the tail head where it is so easy to get a fat animal rough, hard and unsightly. Cooked barley is most helpful in producing that mellow touch that always brings that certain pleased look on the face of a judge in the show ring.

Feeding a barn full of show and sale cattle cooked barley has always meant a lot of extra and hard work for the feeder since about the only way this could be done was in a large iron kettle with a fire box under it placed either out in the open or at best, in a little building sufficiently distant from all other farm buildings to eliminate all danger of fire. The raw grain must be carried out to the "cook-shack" daily as well as sufficient water to boil it. Then frequent trips must be made to refill the fire box with wood and see that there is plenty of water on the grain to prevent scorching. After the grain is sufficiently cooked it must be transported back to the barn to be fed. All this adds up to a great deal of hard labor and to say the least, made cooking feed for show cattle, a long and laborious task.

The use of the new automatic, electric cooker featured in connection with this article takes much of the labor out of cooking feed. It can be placed in the feed room right beside the feed mixing box. Since it is automatic it requires little attention. It operates on a very small amount of electricity. Due to the fact that the cooking tank is highly insulated a batch of cooked grain will stay hot for several hours, thus eliminating the necessity of cooking a fresh batch for each feed. Many feeders who have felt that cooking involved too much extra labor will be pleased to learn about this new cooker which takes practically all the labor out of feed cooking.

It's Their Color

(Continued from page 31)

Angus Breeders' Association contain numerous authentic reports of the Blacks' ability to rough it even in Northern Canada where the breed is exceptionally popular. They are no sissies. They can feed in a millionaire's barn or step out and rustle their own grub with equal facility. As mothers, the matrons, are incomparable. Instances are known of timber wolves and bears seeking to grab a Black calf for a noonday snack. It invariably developed that these miscreants were badly advised. Every time they tried it all the mature females of the herd ganged up on the prowler and reduced him to molecules as efficiently as would an atom smasher.

Horns have nothing to do with protective coloration but they are involved scientifically. Horns, it may be said, are strictly declasse among modern cattlemen. If they are removed, at a considerable expense, there is always great danger of infection by disease or infestation by a slick little beastie known as a screw worm. This creature's activities are too unsavory to discuss.

If the animals are not dehorned they are penalized in the stock yards. As there is certain to be a percentage of injury to hides from horns on cattle during shipment, an automatic penalty is levied by the buyers. Fewer horned cattle may be shipped in a carload and this costs money. Horned beasts bully the polled animals at the feed bunks and that costs fat beef. So, all in all, the cattleman is pretty well fed up on horns and thinks they should be consigned to their proper habitat—hades.

To solve this dilemma, between the horns of which the stockman dodges—the Aberdeen-Angus bull was introduced and the results were astounding. When bred to a pure bred heifer of his own species he always begets calves that are hornless and with a tendency to be the spittin' image of the old man himself. This "prepotency" was tried out by crossing him with females of other breeds—all breeds in fact. The official scorer shows that the result was a hornless, black calf in NINETY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE CROSSES. This, the packinghouse buyers admired enthusiastically. But calves can be produced only so often and bulls have certain limitations so the hue and cry for hornless cattle brought about another experiment. Breeders of the horned varieties decided to develop polled cattle right among their own breed.

This research is well on its way and hornless calves are being dropped. The only hitch in the procedure is that nature will allow just a certain amount of tampering with her laws and not much of that except over a long period of years.

The experiments are being made with "sports" or mutations, which are variations. A mutation, for instance, is when a cow of a horned species is born without horns—for no obvious reason. The cowhands call them "muleys." A male muley is bred to a female which is polled. Voila. You get a hornless calf. Or do you? Yes and no.

That is about as far as the research has gone. Sometimes a hornless calf is born and again there will be a throwback producing a youngster who is doomed to social oblivion when he sprouts horns. The scientists will keep at this for four hundred years if necessary. The cattleman will not. Not if he can get his halter around the neck of a good Aberdeen-Angus bull—a species which has been hornless for four hundred years and therefore breeds "true."

As a matter of fact these breeders of pure bred cattle—no matter what species—ARE, more or less, scientists. They must be expert in genetics, agronomy, dietetics and farm administration. There is not a pure bred cattle devotee who is not at this instant conducting some sort of research, all calculated to give America more and better beef. He manipulates the test tubes, so to speak, while the range producer works just as hard on his side of the laboratory. Happy results are inevitable.

Herd Headed by
REVOLUTION of WATERTOWN 542722
and PRINCE REVOLUTION of ADA 571092
We are offering 8 Young Heifers, about a year old, pricing them to move on account of help shortage. A Nice Lot of Young Bulls.
NICK H. FOX & SONS, WATERTOWN, S. D.

Shady Lane Farm
Fixed type breeds on. Ours will. Why—Herd originated from two females and now numbers 140 head.
Visitors always welcome.
GAUGER BROS., CLEAR LAKE, S. D.

INDIAN HILL FARMS Frankfort, S. D.
Headed by:
DUNWALKE BAR 639620
and DUNWALKE ELGON 727966
Both by Black Prince of Sunbeam. Good Elba cows for sale.
Carl D. Johnson, Box 174 Watertown, S. D.

10 Coming 2 Year Old Bulls
And several BULL CALVES coming on; the older bulls are by BURGESS BANDOLIER of ADA. These Bulls are worthy of your close inspection. Visitors always welcome. See them before you buy.
Lawrence E. Ingalls, Opal, South Dakota

The Elba Erica Herd
Consists of seventy Elba cows of Earl Marshall breeding. 12 heifers, aged twelve to fifteen months, Bangs Tested, now for sale.
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Write us your wants.
Charles M. Miller, Harmony (MINNESOTA) R. M. Miller, Mabel

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Our 1945 Calves
Sired by:
EVENTUATION ENSIGN 612399; BLUE LAD of BEETOWN and GENERAL 2d of GRANT RIVER 764306. Our newest herd sire is JUROR of PAGE, by Erico 15th of Page.
A herd of choice females, of popular families.
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Show of the Sale Cattle at 10:00 a. m.

The Pre-Sale show will be judged by John Sheets, Maquoketa, Iowa, one of the country's best showmen, an outstanding judge of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Every animal shown will sell in the sale, order of sale will follow placings in the show. This will be the best set of cattle ever presented in one of the Minnesota State Sales.

Booster Dinner

Don't Forget the Big Booster Dinner to be held on the evening of Friday, September 28th. All interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle are invited. Bring the family and your friends.

Seventh Annual State Sale

15 Bulls and 32 Females

This offering was especially selected for this event and you are assured of a representative group from the herds contributing to this annual sale. Animals selected for this sale are correct in type and pedigree, both bulls and females that will fill the bill for foundation stock.

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Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

COL. J. E. HALSEY, Auctioneer

DICK HAHNE for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Bovine Brucellosis

(Continued from page 29)

tests of various suggested new methods and whenever they have proved valuable have recommended their use, subject to acceptance by the State officials, who, through their familiarity with local conditions, are in a better position to judge the applicability of any suggested changes.

Our aims under present conditions are primarily to hold the advanced lines we have established and to push forward the fight against Bang's disease by means of methods most adaptable and applicable at this time. We know, now, as we have known since the first few years of our control program, that we cannot hope to succeed by the use of any one method but that success must depend on the use of all our facilities, with probable special stress on one or more under the varying conditions that are encountered in individual herds or in certain areas.

It is evident that under present conditions stress must be placed on vaccination. Let us review briefly what we have learned about strain 19 vaccine in order that we may make logical recommendations as to its use under varying herd conditions.

EFFECTIVENESS OF STRAIN 19 VACCINE

First of all we should stress that strain 19 vaccine is not a panacea for Bang's disease, or brucellosis which is now judged to be the more appropriate name. It is not 100 percent effective in immunizing bovine animals against the disease, but it has proved most satisfactory in this respect if the product is pure and viable and if combined with sanitary procedures.

CONTROL OF PURITY AND VIABILITY OF VACCINE

The purity and initial viability of both bureau-prepared and commercial vaccine are guaranteed by the rigid requirements of our bureau. Information has been furnished relative to the various factors affecting its viability. To assure a commercial product of proper viability it has recently been found necessary to reduce the expiration date for its use from six months to three months. If further bureau tests within the three months' period show that a vaccine is too low in viability, it is immediately ordered withdrawn from the market.

SAFETY AND STABILITY OF STRAIN 19

At the bureau's Animal Disease Station, Mingle and Manthei have conducted experiments in which they have proved that under conditions which should favor such a change it has been impossible to increase the virulence of strain 19. They have also shown that when strain 19 is injected intravenously into pregnant cows in such large doses as to cause abortion the infection disappears before the next pregnancy, and that normal pregnant cows comingling with them and exposed to aborted fetuses fail to become infected.

In addition to these two experiments that were conducted under most exacting research procedures there are many other reports of work of a similar nature, and probably hundreds of instances in which calves have been vaccinated in negative herds without spreading infection to other comingling animals. Indications are, therefore, that there is no danger of strain 19 reverting to an organism of increased virulence or that, in its present degree of stability, it can establish disease in vaccinated animals or spread disease to associating animals.

So far as we know there is not a single case on record at present in which infection with strain 19 has occurred through contact with vaccinated animals.

On the basis of these confirmations of the efficacy, safety, and stability of strain 19, its use was incorporated in the control program in the methods mentioned previously. Let us briefly state the applicabilities of these methods.

TEST-AND-SLAUGHTER

Test-and-slaughter, or plan A, is the basis of accreditation in infected herds. Irrespective of the method of control used, test-and-slaughter must be practiced before an infected herd can be officially recognized as being free from brucellosis. We have previously mentioned the types of herds in which this practice initially is necessary or desirable and have referred to its limitations. The present necessity for increased production of calves, milk, butter, and cheese, and personnel shortage in the extension of the control program have had a marked effect on the adoption of this method in many herds.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944, tests and retests for brucellosis were applied in about 386,000 herds containing about 5,235,000 cattle. About 226,000 cattle were classified as positive reactors, or 4.3 percent. However, about 75,000 of these reactors were not slaughtered but were held in herds where calfhood vaccination was practiced. More testing would have been accomplished if the services of additional veterinarians had been available.

During the last fiscal year there has been a great increase in the use of **Brucella** vaccine; 392,232 calves were treated under official supervision and a very much larger number, as indicated by the commercial production of this vaccine, were vaccinated without such supervision.

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TEST-AND-SLAUGHTER WITH CALFHOOD VACCINATION

This combination, called plan B, has proved to be very acceptable. When an owner has gone through the process of having brucellosis eliminated from his herd, which more often than not is accomplished only by persistent and patient effort, he realizes the desirability of having a herd resistant to reinfection. This may be accomplished in a few years by the continued vaccination of calves. We recommend the addition of calfhood vaccination in herds in which test-and-slaughter is being practiced, and especially in herds in which accreditation is being delayed by spread of infection and in localities where there is a relatively high incidence of infection.

TEST-AND-RETENTION OF REACTORS WITH CALFHOOD VACCINATION

The admission of negative replacements in herds being freed of this disease has long been recognized as a procedure accompanied by danger. In some instances the residual herd consisting of the more resistant animals would remain free from infection while the replacements for removed reactors would contract brucellosis and abort, thus continuing the disease. To provide for satisfactory control measures in such herds, plan C, or test-and-retention of reactors with calfhood vaccination, was approved. This permits the retention of productive reactors until vaccinated replacements become available. A valuable factor that has developed in this connection is that some reactors lose their positive blood status in 2, 3, or 4 years and may be retained permanently in the herd. The present need for increased production has been a factor in the increased demand for this type of control. Difficulty in obtaining replacements and their high cost are contributing factors. In some States, notably New York and Vermont, control measures are based on this plan almost exclusively.

ADULT VACCINATION

We are frequently asked if vaccination is as effective in adult cows as in calves. Research done by our bureau indicates that it is. Haring, in a paper delivered at the 1943 meeting of this Association, presented evidence indicating that vaccination was even more effective in adults than in calves. All evidence relating to immunity in other diseases of man and animals indicates that the immunity-producing mechanism is better developed in mature than in immature persons or animals. Other factors being equal, if there is a limit to the persistence of immunity, resistance should be serviceable for a longer period if vaccination is done in adult life. If this is so, why is adult vaccination not advocated under all conditions? The principal reason is that in adult cattle the vaccinal titer tends to persist for indefinite periods, whereas in calves it tends to disappear within three to twelve months after vaccination. This persistence of titer interferes with the control program which is based on the agglutination test.

During recent years a few instances have come to our notice in which it has been most difficult to eradicate brucellosis and its resulting abortions by practicing any of our approved methods of control. These cases are usually in large herds. Several such Government-owned herds have come under our particular attention and for experimental purposes we have suggested whole-herd vaccination. The results have been variable so far as immediate improvement is concerned. In one herd in which incipient infection was detected, the vaccination of the entire herd of fifty-six animals undoubtedly stopped the spread of infection.

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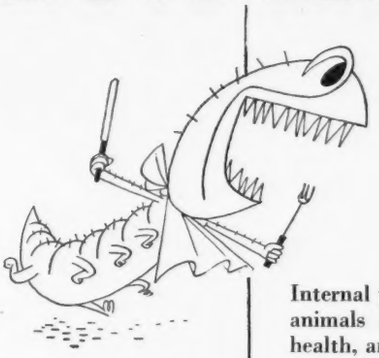

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Phenothiazine may be given in individual dosage in boluses, pellets, drench, or mixed with feed. For group treatment, mix Phenothiazine with feed or salt. Proprietary products should be given in accordance with manufacturer's directions or under supervision of a veterinarian. Weak or sick animals should be treated only under veterinarian's advice.

SHEEP AND GOATS:
Adults, 25 grams. Goats and lambs of less than 60 lb. weight, 15 grams.

CATTLE:
25 grams per 200 lb. weight, to a maximum of 60 grams. Not more than 40 grams for calves. Weak or young animals should receive partial doses over a period of several weeks.

HOGS:
Up to 50 lb. weight—5 grams.
50-100 lb. weight—10 grams.
100-250 lb. weight—25 grams.

POULTRY:
½ gram per chicken over 2 lbs. If given with feed, mix ¼ lb. with enough mash for 250 birds to eat in an hour.

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As this herd was maintained for calf-production purposes, the results were most satisfactory. In another herd in which abortions had been occurring for about two years in spite of the application of sanitary procedures, vaccination did not give such satisfactory results. Abortions kept occurring in practically the same ratio as before vaccination for a period of approximately a year. The results in the two herds are extremes in our observation of adult vaccination; in one, this practice was a most satisfactory and immediate solution to the particular needs of the herd; in the other, no advantage could be observed during the year following vaccination but reports covering the second year after vaccination stated that abortions had practically ceased.

During 1943 and 1944 bureau employees on brucellosis work and the cooperating State officials in eleven States made observations of the use of **Brucella** vaccine in adult cattle in 369 herds containing approximately 27,500 cattle. Sufficient time has not elapsed to draw definite conclusions as to the value of this method. On the whole, however, the results have been encouraging. This experiment is being continued and in another year we should be in a better position to evaluate the results.

Haring has mentioned several herds in which brucellosis has been controlled by whole-herd vaccination with the subsequent vaccination of calves. It appears, therefore, that whole-herd vaccination will have beneficial results in infected herds in suppressing infection and abortion.

Another factor on which more evidence has recently come to our attention is that strain 19 causes abortion in some instances, if administered to cows in advanced stages of pregnancy. This was reported by Haring in his paper previously mentioned and two such cases have come to our attention within the last few months. In one involving approximately sixty negative animals of beef type, the owner decided to vaccinate his entire herd because one of his neighbor's cows had wandered onto his premises. These animals were about five to six months in pregnancy, and twenty-three aborted within one and one-half to three months after vaccination. A culture recoved from one of these aborting animals was sent to our laboratory. While the culture could not definitely be identified as strain 19, it proved to be an organism of reduced virulence. Clinical evidence also pointed to the fact that the abortions were due to the injection of strain 19 vaccine. In another herd of forty-six beef-type animals in which brucellosis was present and abortions had been occurring for a period of several years, adult vaccination was practiced when the animals were about five to six months in pregnancy. During the next three months two abortions occurred. A culture recovered from the fetus of one of these aborting cows proved to be similar in most respects to strain 19.

Another factor in adult vaccination, especially in dairy cows, is that there is usually an immediate loss of condition and a drop in milk production persisting for from one to two weeks.

It is believed that adult vaccination should not be practiced in negative herds. Calfhood vaccination is a much more orderly procedure and if there is no urgency for the vaccination of adults, herd resistance may be established in a few years by calfhood vaccination.

Whole-herd vaccination will restrict sales and interstate shipment for several years, due not only to the retention of infected animals but the persistence of titer in non-infected animals. It is believed, therefore, that the use of adult vaccination **in a control program** is limited to those herds in which other methods of control do not appear to be applicable. In no case should it be used without giving the owner complete information as to the persistence of vaccinal titers and its effect on future movements of the animals, its effect in milk production, that abortions may be expected for six to eight months after vaccination in animals that are already infected, and that animals five months or more advanced in pregnancy may abort from the vaccine.

Specially, whole-herd vaccination may be recommended as advantageous: in incipient infection; in beef herds in which calf production is the chief herd requirement, if done when cows are open or in early pregnancy; in so-called "problem herds"; and in large, infected dairy herds in which calves are not raised and in which there is a rapid turnover of animals as a result of milk-production demands. In the last-mentioned type of herd, all replacements should also be vaccinated. In all herds in which whole-herd vaccination is practiced calfhood vaccination should be continued.

In summation, we believe that control procedures based on approved plans A, B and C are, with few exceptions, capable of combating brucellosis, if efficiency applied, and are preferable to adult vaccination. In our control program adult vaccination must obviously be restricted. We must not lose sight of the fact, however, that much more good than harm will result from whole-herd vaccination, that it is the most simple plan to adopt to inhibit the spread of infection and abortion, and, therefore, that it is better than a do-nothing policy.

PERSISTENCE OF IMMUNITY IN VACCINATED CATTLE

The average length of time that immunity resulting from vaccination with strain 19 will persist has not been definitely established.

In the field trials, previously mentioned, in 260 heavily infected herds the incidence of abortion in vaccinated animals became appreciably lower each year until the trials were stopped in their seventh year. In these herds the infected cattle were not removed except for poor production or other natural causes. The tendency for the lowering of the incidence of abortion in suc-

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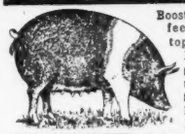

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ceeding years may be explained by a decrease in exposure brought about by recovery from the disease or separation from the herd, and the fact that the resistance in the vaccinated animals was undoubtedly augmented by constant contact with the infected animals.

Reports have been received recently of breaks in a few vaccinated herds that have been on a negative status for from six to nine years, herds in which test-and-slaughter was initially practiced and in which the progeny have since been vaccinated. The breaks occurred in the older animals only. These results indicate that vaccinal immunity diminishes, as would naturally be expected. The results also indicate the necessity for research in revaccination with minute doses of vaccine at certain intervals following calfhood vaccination.

It is hoped that experiments now in progress at the bureau's Animal Disease Station will provide more definite knowledge of the persistence of vaccinal immunity in the absence of intervening exposure. In these tests groups of cattle vaccinated as calves and since maintained free from exposure will be exposed to virulent **Br. abortus** during their second, third, fourth, and fifth pregnancies, respectively, together with an adequate number of controls kept under similar conditions.

INTRADERMIC METHOD OF VACCINATION

In 1942 research was initiated at the Maryland State Live Stock Sanitary Service Laboratory in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry on the intradermic method of vaccinating cattle against brucellosis. A dose of 0.1 or 0.2 cc. of strain 19 vaccine prepared for subcutaneous use was injected intradermically. The purpose of this departure from the usual method was to determine whether or not the intradermic method would result in the more rapid disappearance of the vaccinal agglutinin response.

The basic principle underlying intradermic vaccination seemed to justify this work, by analogy with results in other diseases, notably equine encephalomyelitis. In connection with the latter disease, it was shown that 1 cc. of equine encephalomyelitis vaccine introduced intradermically compared favorably with 10 cc. injected subcutaneously.

Preliminary results in the Maryland investigation indicate that in calves vaccinated intradermically the vaccinal titer disappears a little sooner than in calves vaccinated subcutaneously, but in adult cattle there is no appreciable difference. A comparative study of the opsonic index was made in calves and adult cattle vaccinated by both methods and the results so far obtained show no difference in the degree and persistence of the opsonic response in the respective groups. Nothing is known as yet of the degree or persistence of immunity resulting from this practice. However, the idea has had considerable appeal, and similar investigations are now in progress at the bureau's Animal Disease Station and several State experiment stations.

An interesting fact brought out in this work was that in lactating cows vaccinated intradermically there was little or no systemic reaction or decrease in milk production.

STATE REGULATIONS FOR THE CONTROL OF BRUCELLOSIS OF CATTLE

Procedures for the control of bovine brucellosis in the various States have not been uniform and this has been reflected in control regulations. This lack of uniformity in State laws and regulations has resulted in some interference with the interstate shipment of cattle, particularly of vaccinated young stock still holding some reaction to the blood test. Efforts are being made to minimize these differences. We recommend that the interstate movement of animals not more than eighteen months of age, vaccinated as calves, be permitted without test if they are properly identified and accompanied by an official certificate of vaccination.

ANSWERS TO SOME COMMON QUESTIONS ON VACCINATION

There are a number of points in connection with the vaccination program on which questions are commonly asked. We will answer a few of these questions.

1. **Should a blood test be made of calves prior to vaccination?** This practice was discontinued by our bureau several years ago because it could not be determined that it was an essential requirement.

2. **Should a blood test be made in calves subsequent to vaccination?** There is no correlation between the agglutinin response and immunity. Agglutinins may disappear but immunity persists. Moreover, killed vaccines incite agglutinin production but only a very moderate degree, if any, of immunity. The only reasonable purpose of a post-vaccinal blood test, therefore, is to prove that the calf was vaccinated, which can be accomplished by proper identification at time of vaccination. In view of the more urgent need for manpower in extending the control program, it is believed that such tests might well be eliminated.

3. **Is vaccination in a four-month-old calf as effective as in an eight-month-old calf, or what is the optimum age during calfhood for vaccination?** As previously stated, the immunity-producing mechanism in an animal is better developed in maturity. It has been observed that vaccination in a one-month-old calf is not so effective as in an older calf. Therefore, it would appear that the older the calf the more effective vaccination should be. However, the older the calf the longer there is a tendency for the vaccinal titer to persist. For general purposes, therefore, it is believed that about six months is probably the best age for vaccination of calves.

4. **Should calves in brucellosis-free herds be vaccinated?** This procedure is safe and as a matter of insurance could be considered as a desirable practice. It is probable, however, that in a small percentage of such animals the vaccinal titer will be slow in disappearing.

5. **Should vaccinated calves be identified?** This is a most important procedure to be followed. For purposes of admission into infected herds as replacements, definite information should be known about the previous vaccination of such an animal which can be obtained only if the animal bears some identifying mark or tag. In interstate shipment, vaccinated calves with a blood titer may be admitted to some States, if properly identified.

6. **Should bull calves be vaccinated?** Yes, if a bull calf is to be retained or sold as a herd sire into an infected herd.

7. **If adult vaccination is practiced, should reactors be vaccinated?** Strain 19 vaccine has no curative properties and, therefore, there is no necessity for or bene-

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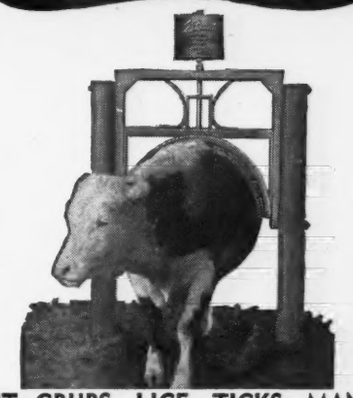

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fit to be derived from vaccinating an animal already infected.

8. **Is it feasible to continue to maintain modified accredited areas under present conditions?** Yes, depending on the incidence of the disease and the demand for the work in any given area.

CONCLUSIONS

In the foregoing remarks we have described the official control of bovine brucellosis during the last ten years, and how it has evolved from the primary test-and-slaughter method to the inclusion of calfhood vaccination as an adjunct to test-and-slaughter and later combined with the retention of reactors. We have discussed the subject of adult vaccination and its applicability in the official program. We have also shown that the present shortage of manpower in our control program has affected its extension and to a considerable degree has offered a challenge to our ability to hold what we have gained.

The various types of herds affected with this disease, the nature of the disease in respect to its varied expression in different herds, the length of time a herd has been affected, the size of the herd and number of animals affected, and the incidence of infection in various sections have made the control of the disease a most complex problem even under normal conditions.

What procedures, therefore, should be advocated during the present emergency to safeguard the cattle industry against the spread of brucellosis?

The elimination of reacting cattle should be continued so far as practicable, as every such animal removed means the prevention of exposure to a number of susceptible animals. The limited manpower available, however, precludes the extensive use of the test-and-slaughter method. It is believed that the area plan of control should not be extended at the present time to counties in which the incidence of infection is relatively high.

We believe that vaccination with strain 19 vaccine is an extremely useful and timely weapon for the control of bovine brucellosis. Calfhood vaccination offers recognized advantages and it is believed that this practice should be encouraged, especially in areas of heavy infection.

Calfhood vaccination in conjunction with retention of productive reactors to the agglutination test, until vaccinated replacements become available, is a most desirable practice and adapts itself to the necessity for increased production.

With respect to adult vaccination in herds under the Federal-State control program we feel that the practice should be limited to use in those herds in which there is but slight prospect of other methods succeeding, and in herds of the type previously mentioned. The persistence of blood titers in adult vaccinated cattle precludes accreditation for indefinite periods.

In those herds where reactors will be retained until vaccinated replacements become available (plan C), it is believed that heifer calves up to breeding age should also be vaccinated to prevent new foci of infection.

In negative herds, adult vaccination is not recommended. Calfhood vaccination, however, may be advocated as a means of increasing herd resistance.

It is believed that consideration should be given to infected herds not in the official program or on the waiting list for accreditation. From the work done by our bureau and from the results presented by Haring and the more conservative practitioners it is evident that whole-herd vaccination will, in the great majority of instances, greatly limit abortions from brucellosis within a year and also inhibit the spread of infection. If the vaccination of calves is continued in a herd of this type, the number of reacting animals remaining at the end of a five-year period should be so low that such herds might then be admitted to the control program.

Whole-herd vaccination, with subsequent calf vaccination, in herds of the kind indicated, is a matter that justifies serious consideration by State officials. The bureau recognizes the fact that whole-herd vaccination is being performed in many States of the Union without the sanction of the State authorities and in many instances in violation of State regulations. To permit the use of vaccine in animals other than calves, the restriction on labels of vaccine containers will be modified in the near future. It is believed that if adequate information can be made available on the advantages and disadvantages of adult vaccination to owners of infected herds it will result in closer cooperation between herd owners and regulatory officials, and will result in the suppression of infection and abortion in thousands of herds that would otherwise be untouchable so far as supervisory control is concerned.

It is our aim to eliminate brucellosis from our cattle population. To safeguard the progress we have made in the Federal-State program and to extend our services in this connection, we should make use of all methods available. Particularly should we concentrate on practices within the economy of time and manpower that will accomplish greatest results and of a kind that will adapt themselves to the postwar or normal continuation of this work.

—o—

CORRECTION PLEASE.

Mr. Harold H. Lenhard, of Meadowmere Farms, Deer Park, Washington, writes: "Just received the August Journal in this morning's mail. It is swell, except for one thing. A mistake was made in our advertisement, in reporting our winnings. We did not take the female grand championship at Spokane as announced. We won both the grand championships, male and female, at Pendleton, but only the male grand championship at Spokane sale. Mr. Butler, of Idaho, won the female grand championship at Spokane." Note: The error was made here in the JOURNAL office, and we are particularly glad to have the correction so we can pass it along to our readers. Thanks, Mr. Lenhard for calling attention to this error. The JOURNAL stands ready always to make correction on misstatements that seem somehow to creep into print.

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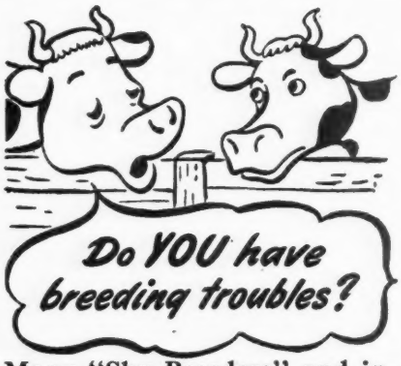

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(Continued from page 44)

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Pair of yearlings: 1—Ravenswood; 2—Ravenswood.

The New Breeder

(Continued from page 36)

stead of merely selling cattle. We say: "Every new breeder is a Tribute to the Old."

Editor's Note: The foregoing article was accompanied by a letter from Mr. Zack giving the name—in confidence—of the breeders whom he refers to as "SELLERS." Believing that orchids should go to the living, we therefore shall violate without the slightest qualms of conscience, the most sacred of all journalistic codes by revealing these names. They are Judge and Mrs. H. H. Hackney, of Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Wye River Farms

(Continued from page 32)

of approximately 1500 acres of land all in one block, bordered on one side by Wye River with the road running from the highway just south of Queenstown, Maryland to Bennett's Point, averaging just about one-half mile inland.

In order to use heavy equipment, the fences were removed, letting the fields run from the road to the river, averaging about seventy acres to the field.

Picture three shows the farms up the left side of the river just about as far as you can see, but does not take in all the left side of the property.

Now back to live stock. It had long been Mr. Dutcher's desire to produce some good mules like the ones he used years ago in his work. During the winter of 1943 there were twenty good brood mares selected for type and conformation rather than breeding and a good heavy boned jack purchased to produce mules. The first crop of colts have now arrived and they do look good.

There were also a few brood sows on the farm. So it was decided to enlarge the swine operation to the point of producing around 600 market hogs per year, depending on feed production.

Cattle, hogs and mules are the salable products of Wye River Farms. The plans are to build and maintain a herd of 100 top cows which will give a total inventory of about 300 head of cattle at all times, twenty brood mares, and enough hogs to keep feed supplies in balance. The farming will consist of about 800 acres in a rotation of corn, small grains, and grass legume pasture, with 100 acres in alfalfa and 400 acres in permanent pasture. About 200 acres of the pasture is cut-over timber land, but with the aid of large crawler tractors and bulldozers, this is being cleared of all but a few shade trees, fitted and seeded.

The building up of the land is one of the major problems, but it is well under way, with the use of lime, fertilizer and great quantities of manure, both green and barn yard.

Another problem that has been brought under control was buildings for live stock and the storage of feed. Faced with the shortage of materials, Wye River Farms purchased a used saw mill and used heavy tractors to log out and saw about one hundred thousand feet of lumber in the spring of 1944, and there was completed that year a combination cattle shed and hay barrack, 200 feet by 52 feet. This was divided into five sections with lots to handle 150 head of cattle. Another unit of this kind is planned for 1946.

And now to get back to the manager: Carl Lorange has had plenty of experience in running farms, and was operating most successfully on a farm, near by, when he was hired by Mr. Dutcher for Wye River. To say that he has done a good job at Wye River would be putting it mildly. He has done and is doing an outstanding job. Not only with the farm but with the buildings, the equipment and the live stock. One has only to take a trip around the farm with him to see and realize how much of his personal planning and ability has gone into designing and building the various barns, sheds, houses, elevators, etc. It is worth a trip alone to see the farm housing facilities. The grain elevator is a marvel. The farrowing house is beyond compare, and the cattle sheds, barns and wintering quarters, are not only good to look at but are very practical. Carl takes a great amount of pride in his work and plans everything just as if he were making it for himself to last another 100 years. Mrs. Lorange is just as interested and I know has been a great deal of help to Carl. Yes, she enjoys it too.

But to get back to what was done in 1944. The dairy barn, 36 feet by 80 feet, was converted into a show barn. The old horse barn was remodeled and added to so that it would handle the twenty mares. A forty pen farrowing barn was completed. A three hundred and eighty lineal foot implement and machinery shed with shop was constructed. The twenty thousand bushel grain elevator was built and equipped in time for harvest along with the necessary handling pens, chutes, etc., for live stock.

And now to take a look at the cattle that were purchased for the breeding herd. The first registered females, a group of twenty head, were purchased from Blakeford Farms, Inc., of Queenstown, Maryland. A number of the younger animals were sired by Blakeford Black Major, and others were bred to him. The next purchase was a group of thirty head from M. C. Sherman, of Queenstown, and later another twenty-four head of Blakeford bred females were added. In the fall of 1944 and the spring of 1945, eighteen head were added from the top sales of the East, including Trenton, Dutchess County and the Maryland State Sales. Most of these heifers were the tops of their respective sales. These included, the grand champion and three other top selling heifers at Trenton in 1944, and the top selling cow of the Dutchess County Breeders show and sale in 1944, along with four other of the tops.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher enjoy the farm very much and are especially enthusiastic when discussing Aberdeen-Angus cattle. They both know good live stock and demand the right kind.

A recent addition to the Wye River crew is the veteran feeder and herdsman, Jack Low. Jack is well known by most of the Aberdeen-Angus breeders and we know that he will have the kind of cattle that he likes to work with at Wye River.

Most of the grade cattle have been sold, with the rest to go this year. There are now 170 head of Aberdeen-Angus on the farm with eighty-five of them mature cows. Feed prospects are very good, the Aberdeen-Angus are of top quality and it looks as if the Wye River Farms are off to a good start.

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September

September 21—Corn Belt Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Roth Farms, Gibson City, Illinois, H. R. Stuckey, Piper City, Illinois, Sale Manager.

September 22—Indiana State Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Layfayette Indiana. Dave Pfendler, University of Indiana, Lafayette, Indiana.

September 22—Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Hershey, Pennsylvania. Harold P. Hamilton, Sales Manager, Danboro, Pennsylvania.

September 22—Blacksburg Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, V.P.I. Campus, Blacksburg, Virginia, M. L. Dalton, Sale Manager, Blacksburg, Virginia.

September 24—Dutchess County Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Sale. Myron Fuerst, Sale Manager, Pine Plains, New York.

September 24—Emwood Farms Dispersion Sale, Holliday, Missouri, E. M. & V. C. Woods, Paris, Missouri.

September 25—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Valentine, Nebraska. D. J. Cole, Sale Manager, Merriman, Nebraska.

September 25—Jesse Hagler and Goodfellow Homestead Farms Sale, Bloomingburg, Ohio, J. B. McCorkle, A.I.U. Building, Room 3650, Columbus, Ohio, Sale Manager.

September 29—Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Blue Earth, Minnesota, Clement C. Chase, Secretary, Pipestone, Minnesota.

October

October 1—Meek Ranch Aberdeen-Angus Dispersion Sale, Milton, Iowa.

October 2—Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Maryville, Missouri. Hal T. Hooker, Secretary, Maryville, Missouri.

October 3—Curtin-Embree Dispersal Sale, Pawnee, Illinois.

October 4—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Aledo, Illinois. Hugh McWhorter, Sale Manager, Aledo, Illinois.

October 6—Mayo L. Priebe Aberdeen-Angus Dispersion Sale, Waltham, Minnesota.

October 6—Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, London, Ontario, Canada. L. E. O'Neill, Secretary, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

October 8—Iowa County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Marengo, Iowa, J. C. McCabe, Secretary, Williamsburg, Iowa.

October 8—Warrenton District Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Warrenton, Virginia. Geo. A. Weschler, Sale Manager, Warrenton, Virginia.

October 9—Maryland State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Frederick, Maryland, Milton E. Miller, Keedysville, Maryland, Sale Manager.

October 10—Southeastern Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Fair Grounds, Fairfield, Illinois. Allen M. Towns Secretary, Fairfield, Illinois.

October 11—Sullivan County Breeders' Sale, Milan, Missouri, Dr. A. W. Herington, Milan, Missouri, Secretary.

October 12-13—Western Breeders Field Day and Sale, Denver, Colorado.

October 14 & 15—Pendleton Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Pendleton, Oregon.

October 16 & 17—Southwestern Regional Show and Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

October 18—North Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Dickinson, North Dakota. M. H. McDonald, Secretary, Fargo, North Dakota.

October 18 & 19—Heart of America Aberdeen-Angus Show & Sale, Kansas City, Missouri, L. M. Thornton, Secretary, Kansas City, Missouri.

October 20—Northeastern Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Horton, Kansas, Harry Dandliker, Hiawatha, Kansas, Secretary.

October 21 & 22—Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Twin Falls, Idaho.

October 22—Iowa-Missouri Breeders' Sale, Creston, Iowa, Francis T. Martin, Sale Manager, Wall Lake, Iowa.

October 23—Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, North Little Rock, Arkansas, R. E. Sallee, Secretary, Pocahontas, Arkansas.

October 25—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Columbus, Nebraska, R. A. Spence, Crab Orchard, Nebraska, Sale Manager.

October 26 & 27—North Rocky Mountain Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale, Billings, Montana. W J. Harrer, Bozeman, Montana, Secretary.

October 30—Decatur County Fall Sale, Greensburg, Indiana, George L. Schwier, Sale Manager, Greensburg, Indiana.

October 31—Scovern & Stewart Dispersion Sale, Tina, Missouri, Sale at Chillicothe, Missouri.

November

November 1—Benson Stock Farm, Memphis, Missouri.

November 2—Orange District Aberdeen-Angus Calf Sale, Orange, Virginia, Miss Julia Shearer, Sale Manager, Locust Dale, Virginia.

November 3—R. E. Palmore Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Horse Cave, Kentucky.

November 3—Lynchburg District Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Lynchburg, Virginia, O. B. Ross, Amherst, Virginia, Sale Manager.

November 7—Georgia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Valdosta, Georgia, C. A. Murphy, Secretary, Atlanta, Georgia.

November 10—Churn Creek Farm, Worton, Maryland.

November 10—Michigan State Breeders' Sale, East Lansing, Michigan. John A. Brown, 7710 La-Salle Blvd., Detroit, Michigan, Secretary.

November 11 & 12—Commercial Aberdeen - Angus Sale, Red Bluff, California.

November 14—Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, West Point, Mississippi, M. T. Aldrich, Sale Manager, Michigan City, Mississippi.

November 15—Western Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Quincy, Illinois, J. C. McLean, Secretary, Quincy, Illinois.

November 23—Esta William Theobold, Shelbyville, Indiana.

November 27 & 28—Southeastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale, Atlanta, Georgia. Robert C. Roebling, Sale Manager, Savannah, Georgia.

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October 16th and 17th, 1945 . . . . Tulsa, Oklahoma

TULSA BANDOLIER 744806

Calved October 24, 1943.

Sire: Black Burgess of Bethel 608488	Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Rev. 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828	Idolmere 4th
			Metz Miss Barbara
	Bethel Miss Burgess 11th 531474	Briarcliff Burgomaster 9th 443483	Black King of Briarcliff
			Briarcliff Miss Burgess 4th
		Miss Burgess G. 3d 404549	Espoir of Glencarnock
			Miss Burgess of Gowan P.
Dam: Blackbird of Muskogee 141st 637343	Juryman of Don Head 547764	Bandolier of Anoka 6th 525109	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara of Rosemere 47th
		Juvia Erica 547761	Enthraller of Lethen
			Jungle Erica
	Blackbird of Muskogee 57th 478118	Everelegant 420411	Muskogee 148th
			Evergreen 2d of Muskogee
		Blackbird of Muskogee 15th 381243	Plowman
			Blackbird of Muskogee 9th

TULSA BANDOLIER is an individual of merit backed by a wealth of Bandolier of Anoka blood lines. Note that he is double bred Blackbird Bandolier of Page, sire of Bandolier of Anoka 6th 1937 International Grand Champion who in turn is a full brother to the great breeding bull Bandolier of Anoka 7th. On his dam's side Tulsa Bandolier traces to Plowman sire of the 1925 International Grand Champion Playman of Sunbeam. With fine breeding and excellent individuality he is a definite attraction.

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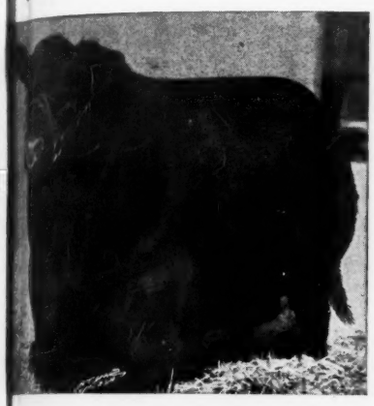

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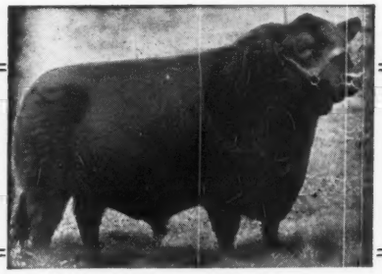

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and

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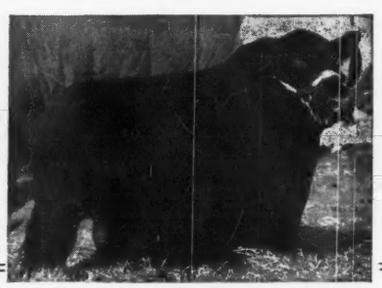

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